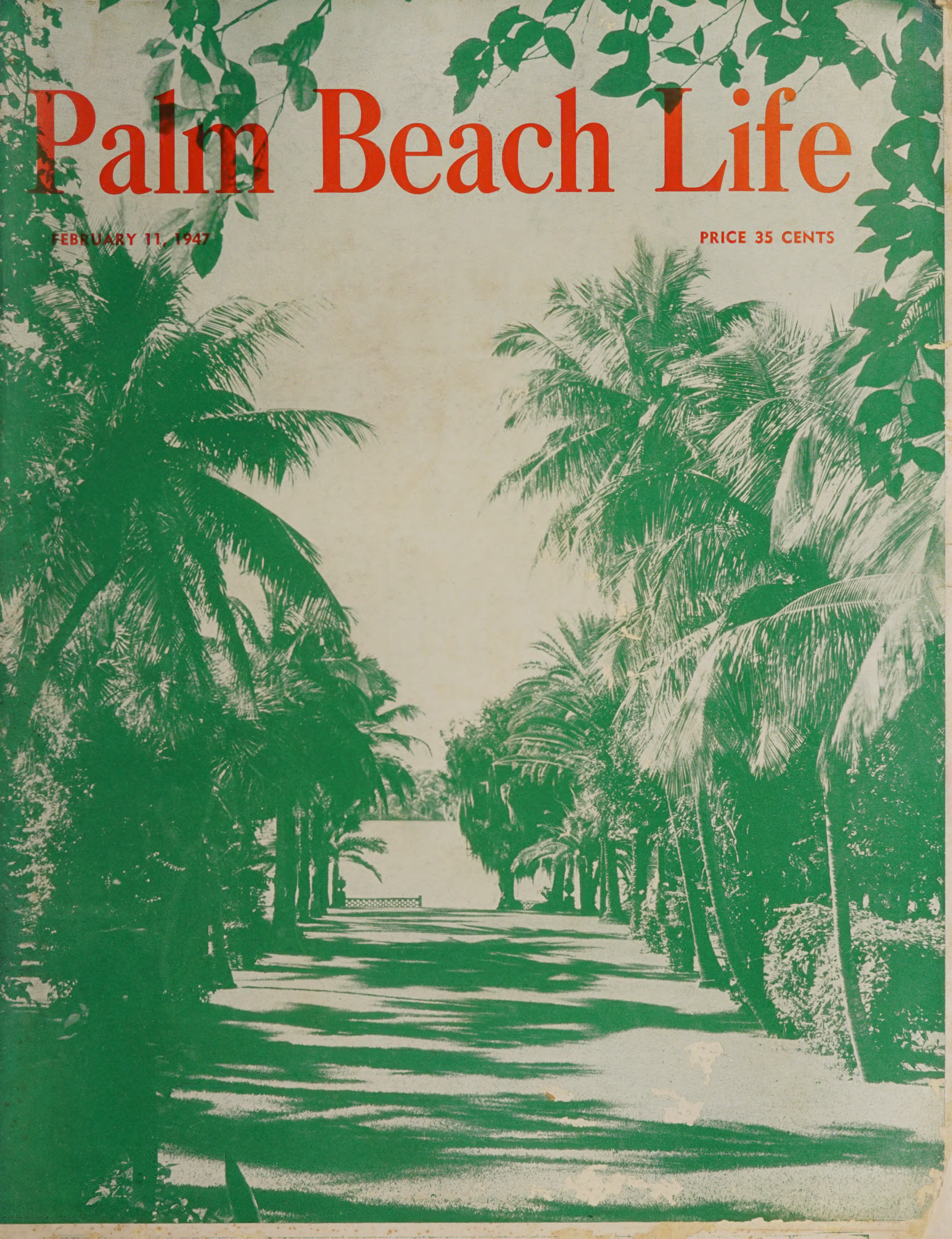




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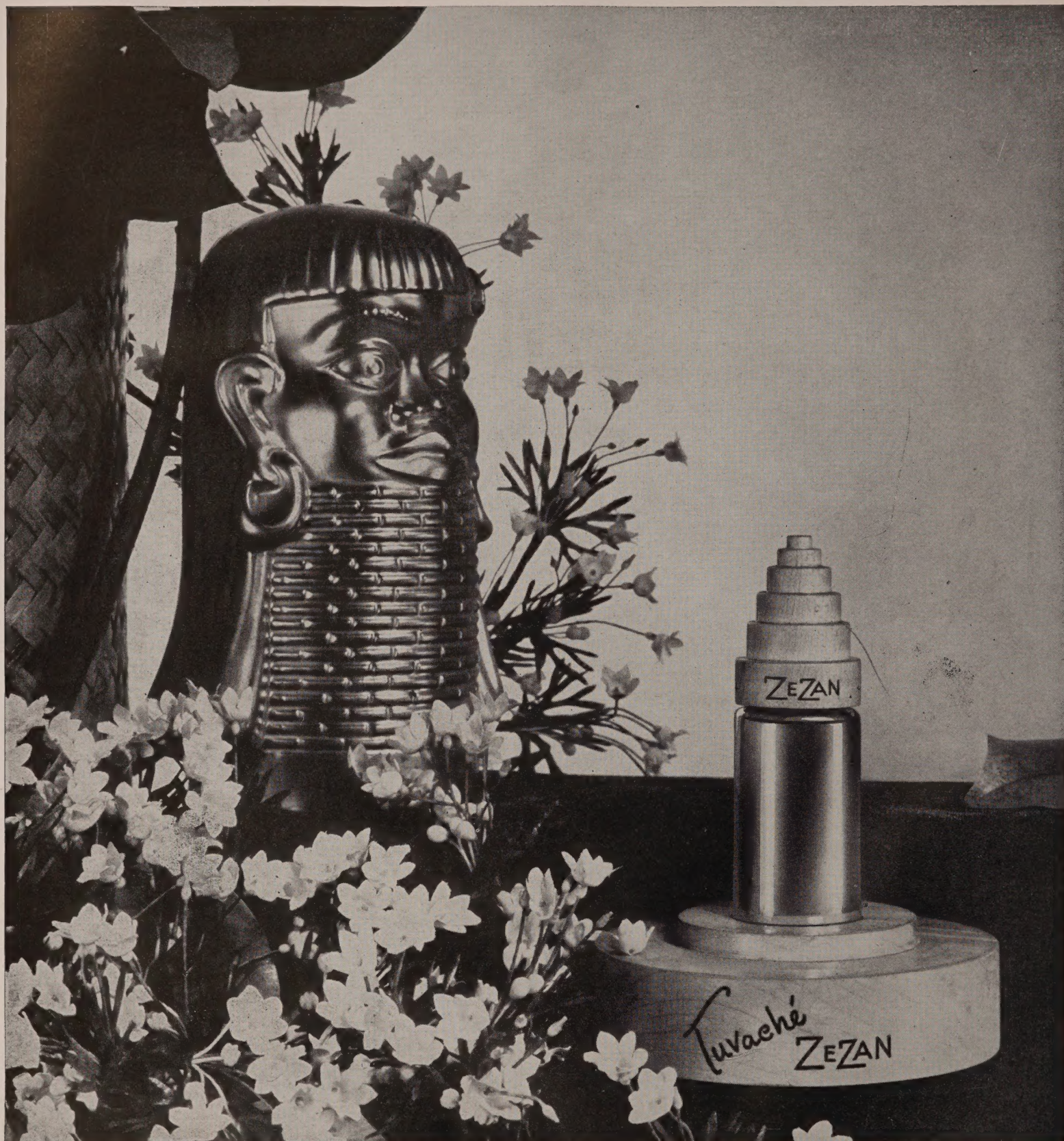
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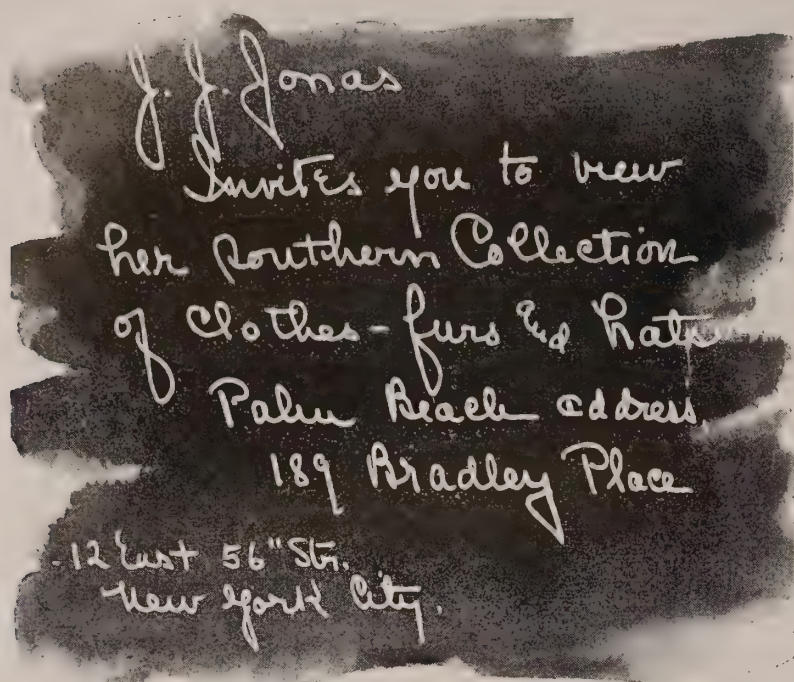
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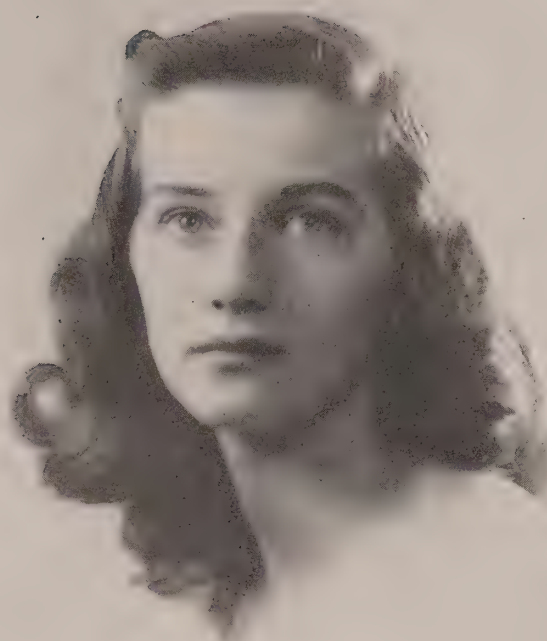
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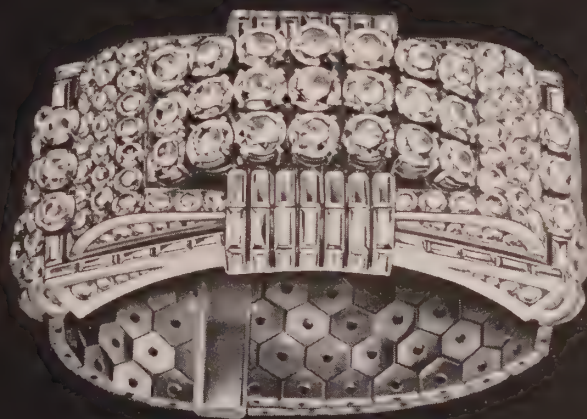


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We are now entering a new era of map making from the air. A journey by air like travelling over an extensive map, the scale of which has a ratio but slightly reduced from the actual proportions. The lower one flies of course—minding the necessary altitude for safety—the more detail is visible. Imagine yourself in a low-flying plane over Palm Beach, and tax your imagination to have the plane proceed in slow motion, somewhat like those slow motion pictures at the movies. This will give a very satisfactory downward perspective. When artists and architects speak of parallel or angular perspective they are on a level with the object in question. This downward perspective is different. Buildings resemble models and trees are foreshortened.

From the air, approaching from the north one observes water all around the land, the Atlantic with its waves lapping the shore on the east, the Inlet at the north, through

which the boats pass from Ocean to Lake and Lake to Ocean, and on the west is Lake Worth, which looks more like a lagoon than a lake because it seems so long and narrow. On the land itself are many trees, gleaming among which are roofs of a considerable number of residences. In occasional open spaces among the trees an entire house is visible. Long straight ribbons which look too narrow to be roads are quite evident, running mainly east and west in this part of the island, with one long one going north and south mid-way between Ocean and Lake and also an intermittent one near the Lake, going north and south. The one in the middle occasionally veers toward the Ocean and runs along parallel with the beach for a short distance than it dips back again to the center, which allows the beautiful homes on the east to face unobstructedly out toward the Ocean. The terrain near where the road leaves the Ocean at one spot is laid out in an attractive golf course spotted with hazards, bunkers and greens.

Proceeding further south, the trees still persist but the buildings are much closer together and there are several types of buildings. One of these appears to be a fire department building though it is much handsomer than that type of a building generally is. Near the fire department building is a fine church. Many cars passing on the street and parked at the sides indicate a business center just beyond the church and a large building to one side down by the lake is obviously a hotel. This is later discovered to be the Naval



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Swinging about to look west at this point a skyscraper building can be seen which it is learned later is "Whitehall". As you advance you see more and more streets, more and more houses, more and more cars, more and more people moving about and a concentration of buildings where evidently a thriving business is carried on. An interesting street at right angles to the direction of flight is passed over where majestic rows of royal palms outline the grassy space through the middle and parallel rows stand on both sides. Another east-west street, a little distance on, impresses the observer as the most alluring business district ever seen. Just beyond this spreads another fine golf course. At the entrance of this course stands an interesting architectural group of buildings which you rightly judge must include the famous Everglades Club.

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MR. AND MRS. AKSEL C. P. WICHFELD

prominent members of New York, Philadelphia and Palm Beach society, snapped at Hialeah. Mr. and Mrs. Wichfeld are occupying "The Reef", their North Ocean Blvd. estate.

Cottage Colony

Society Life

WITH SERENITY at its ebb, February is definitely not the time of year for idleness. House-guests from the frozen North are making their annual trek South and many hostesses are airing their guest-rooms, in preparation for visitors whose yearly sojourn plays an important part in their scheme of living.

Arriving in late January was Mrs. Woods Plankinton who joined her daughter, Mrs. Bronson Williams, at "Casa del Suenos", the Plankinton villa on South County Road. Motoring South from New York, Mrs. Plankinton returned to this country in November, having passed the summer in Europe where she visited England, France and Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweetser of Middleburg, Va. and Mr. Sweetser's sister, Mrs. William Grant of Boston, Mass., have leased a house on Orange Grove Road for the season. The Sweetsters were formerly the guests of her brother, Mr. Galen Hoyt at his home on Hi-Mount Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Nino Lo Savio, prominent members of the international set, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand L. Taylor at their apartment on Worth Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor spent the early season at Hobe Sound, moving into town only a short time ago.

Speaking of Hobe Sound brings to mind Mr. and Mrs. John P. Marquand, who are again occupying their Beach Road home in that colony. His latest book, "B. F.'s Daughter", a timely novel which depicts life among the upper classes, is one of the most widely read and discussed pieces of literature of the year.



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MR. AND MRS. HAMILTON PELL

of New York City, snapped in the patio of their home on Middle Road. Mr. and Mrs. Pell are members of the Everglades, Seminole Golf, and Sea Spray Clubs of Palm Beach and Deepdale Golf, St. Nicholas, Bankers, Recess, Atlantic Beach and the Sweawane Golf and Country Club in the north.

Attractive Ann Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell and prominent in New York, Palm Beach, and Washington society, entertained a smart group with cocktails in order to meet Bob (Believe it or Not) Ripley.

Ringsiders at the American Legion Boxing matches recently caught a glimpse of Mrs. Ronald Hudson, who has returned with her golfing husband. Complete to new hair-do and a marvelous tan which she no doubt acquired on local fairways, Mrs. H. is occupying "Thatchcote", the villa she and her husband bought last winter from Mrs. Benjamin Rogers.

A dual birthday fete was an event when Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Worswick entertained with a luncheon for Mr. Worswick and Mrs. Leland Eggleston Coffey who were both celebrating their anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Brokaw entertained with a dinner for their daughter, Mrs. James Russell Lowell of New York, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tevis of Burlingame, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dempsey gave a cocktail party at their El Bravo way villa in celebration of their 24th wed-



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MR. AND MRS. JOHN PILLSBURY

of Crystal Bay, Minn. snapped with their son in the patio of their home "LaChosa" on Banyan Road, Jungle Point.



—Photo by Richard A. Little
MRS WALTER S. GUBELMANN
 of Palm Beach and Convent, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Gubelmann, prominent members of the winter colony, are spending the season at "Sunrise", their North Ocean Blvd. villa.

ding anniversary. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George T. McCarthy, III, who have been with them since their arrival in December, are now guesting with the George T. McCarthy, Jrs. on Royal Palm Way.

Returning from South America last month was Prince Alexis Obolensky, Jr. who joined Princess Obolensky at their Clark Ave. villa.

The Stephen (Laddie) Sanfords, inveterate globe-trotters, are passing many week-ends at "Rattlesnake Ranch", their place at Kenansville, Fla. With them at "Los Incas", their North Ocean Blvd. estate, is Mr. Larry Sheerin of Texas. Larry, a young sportsman in the making, lists as his favorites golf, polo, and swimming, and he is equally accomplished in all three.

Mr. G. Huntington Hartford, 2nd, and his guest, Mr. Dick Cowell of New York, spent a brief repast at Nassau. These two popular members of the younger set are staying at "The Pompano", the Hartford manse on El Vedado Lane.

Mrs. Florence Kimbrough of Beverly Hills, Calif., is the guest of Commander and Mrs. John M. L. Rutherford at their lake front home. Commander Rutherford and his wife are among the resort's racing enthusiasts.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Worswick left February 1 for their place at Nassau. The Worswicks will return to "Lake-ridge House" later in the year.

Honoring Lord and Lady Sackville of England, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham Glasgow entertained with a luncheon. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mrs. Ambrose Congreve and Mr. Cecil Roberts.

Occupying their El Vedado Lane manse are Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl of Grosse Point Park, Mich. Preceding her husband by several days, Mrs. Buhl was accompanied South by Mrs. Thomas Keresey of New York. Henry Louis Buhl, a student at Brooks School, Andover, Mass., and Lydia Evelyn Buhl, who attends Fox Hollow School for Girls, Lenox, Mass., will spend the Easter vacation with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bernard, old time winter residents, left Feb. 6 aboard "The America" for France and Egypt. They expect to return here in early March. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard have leased their South Ocean Blvd. villa to Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Chrysler of New York.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bogert at "Concha" Marina" include Mr. and Mrs. John Sims Kelly. Mrs. Kelly will be remembered as the former Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, glamorous debutante of her day and daughter of Mrs. Henry Pierrepont Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Bogert have been hosts at several small, informal dinner parties.

Mrs. James P. Donahue returned to the resort and has taken an apartment in the Everglades Club. Her world famous estate, "Cielito Lindo" is being made into a subdivision.



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MR. HOWARD C. BROKAW
 of Oyster Bay, Long Island who with Mrs. Brokaw is spending the season at their Middle Road residence. The Brokaws are members of the Gulf Stream, Everglades, Bath and Tennis clubs.

"FOURTEEN AMERICANS"

Current Four Art's Show

THE SOCIETY OF THE FOUR ARTS, of which Mr. Joseph F. Gunster is President, this month marking eleven years as the cultural center of the Palm Beach winter season, has made rapid strides in fulfilling its recorded purpose of cultivating and encouraging a taste for the true and genuine in all fields of art.

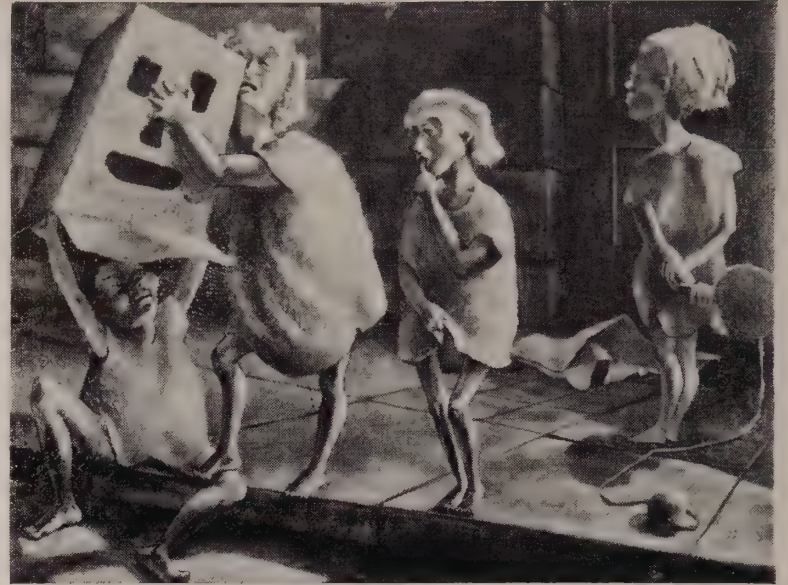
A non-profit organization, the Society's art center in Royal Palm Way provides a Gallery where each year a number of art exhibits of Metropolitan standards take place, and where also a lecture program in which outstanding representatives in many fields of endeavor are heard each season.

The Society is also responsible for bringing to Palm Beach a series of musical events that are outstandingly fine, the program this season including, Eugene List, brilliant young pianist on February 17 and Tito Schipa, renowned tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company on March 12. Mr. Schipa will appear in place of Lily Pons, also a star of the Metropolitan, who because of illness has cancelled all engagements for several months.

Besides its splendid contribution to Palm Beach in the sponsoring of lectures, concerts and art exhibits, the Society also maintains an excellent library which has grown to amazing proportions since its beginning nucleus comprising a few books on art. Open each day from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Sunday when from 2 to 5 o'clock, for those who wish to spend a few hours in quiet reading, the Four Arts Library now contains over 7,000 volumes, crowding space built for approximately 4,000 and is one of the reasons that brought about a decision of Four Arts' members to provide additional facilities to the art center, which will be carried out as soon as materials are available.

"Fourteen Americans", third show of the season, currently on exhibit to continue through March 2, was previewed by members of the Society at a tea which took place on Friday, February 7.

The opening exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York last fall, it is a very large and comprehensive art show comprising over eighty paintings and pieces of



A fantasy of distortion a work of Alton Pickens whose Bosch-like vision sees phantasmagoria in reality and reality in hallucination. The eerie painting is one of eighty in the current show at the Society of the Four Arts in which "fourteen Americans" are represented.

sculpture, each artist being represented by from three to ten works.

Representing widely different aims and inspirations the "Fourteen Americans" upon whom the Museum of Modern Art has placed a nationally recognized imprimatur, include: David Aronson, Ben L. Culwell, Arshile Gorky, David Hare, Loren MacIver, Robert Motherwell, Isamu Noguchi, I. Rice Pereira, Alton Pickens, C. S. Price, Theodore L. Roszak, Honore Sharrer, Saul Steinberg, and Mark Tobey.

Another in a series of related exhibitions organized by the Museum of Modern Art to provide a means of studying certain phases of contemporary art in various parts of the United States, the show is provocative and lively with some extremely rewarding moments. It should be examined in its entirety as a line of taste, for despite the qualifying explanation that the group is presented "not as a definitive selection of the outstanding talents of 1946", the fact remains that these are the "talents", favored by the Museum.

With the exception of Honore Sharrer, Alton Pickens and Ben L. Culwell, comparatively newcomers to the scene, the others have been widely recognized for a long enough time to need no introduction. Nor has youth been a determining factor in the Museum of Arts' choice of "Fourteen Americans". The age level and geographical scope of the artists ranges from twenty-three year old David Aronson to seventy-two year old C. S. Price; ten of the fourteen live and work in New York City, one is a native Texan, another a Bostonian and two others have studios in the Pacific northwest.

The form of expression extends from the precise geometrics of I. Rice Pereira's experiments with materials, to the clean unflinching phrases of Saul Steinberg.

At the realist end of the painting group is Honore Sharrer. Her antecedents are the fifteenth-century Flemish painters who like herself gloried in the precise and minor



Oil on canvas, a work of Arshile Gorky, abstractionist to whom all forms are possible and meaning is not dependent on the illustration-image, may be seen in the current Four Arts show.

detail of the world, and its magnifying-glass representation.

What seems to concern all the artists represented in the show is not the problem of technique as such, or even the popular reaction to new ways of doing things, but rather the utterance or revelation which the technique is to embody.

This seems to be so whether the interest is in the medium itself as with Pereira or in research in a universe of imaginative construction where all forms are possible, and meaning is not dependent on the illustration-image as in the work of Gorky, Hare, Motherwell, Noguchi and Roszak.

The canvases of Arnson and Tobey, portray the wrestling with the world of color and shape in terms of religious and mystical vision, and in the painting of Lorem MacIver may be noted the simple magic that evokes the significance of the ordinary is seen. The masterful painting of this artist in love with the beauty of the commonplace, and the casual, transforms her subjects into delightful subtle design.

Stripped of all outer defenses, and revealing the cruelty and commonplace of city streets, the canvases of Pickens portrays a shifting succession of things seen, imagined or evoked, a changing medley revealing phantasmagoria in reality and reality in hallucination, and as he well puts it "a fantasy of distortion."

Ben L. Culwell, the twenty-eight year old Texan and a newcomer to the scene has been honored with a one-man show in his native state. His work in the current show reveals a cacophany of emotions born of experience suffered

in recent warfare in the Pacific.

The entire animal, human and mineral world falls under the fluent wit of Saul Steinberg. His uncanny sense of the incongruous and his able exaggeration of the salient are matched by the artists impeccable skill in direct, incisive line.

Arshile Gorky's surrealism and Robert Motherwell's splashy collage afford a striking contrast to the intelligent explorations into constructed space and planes as revealed in the work of Pereira.

Three of the fourteen artists are sculptors, the most celebrated being Noguchi who is back on the scene after ten years of intellectual exile.

Noguchi's return to the field of art is quite naturally, warmly applauded by both public and art world, his work embracing beautiful and disciplined relations of form and space.

To remain current at the Society of the Four Arts until March 2, the exhibit will proceed from here to California.

Mr. William McKim Chairman of the Painting and Sculpture Committee is in charge of the "Fourteen Americans" exhibit.

The mood of the show for the most part is serious, even religious—although it has nothing to do with preaching. The idiom is American but there is no hint of regionalism or chauvinistic tendency, but on the contrary a profound consciousness that the world of art is one world and that it contains the Orient as well as Europe and the Americas.



"COUNTY FAIR"

Oil on masonite by Honore Sharrer a newcomer to the painting group highly recognized by the American Museum of Art. Sharrer's antecedents are the Flemish painters who like herself gloried in the minutiae of the world, and its meticulous magnifying-glass representation. A number of her canvasses are exhibited in the "Fourteen Americans" show from the Modern Museum of Art now being shown at the Four Arts.

Yachts

THE WANDERLUST, lure of far off horizons . . . Spirit of adventure, and ships turning their bows toward tropical waters. In Palm Beach, they have found the treasure always associated with vessels and the high seas. Lake Worth, an ideal harbor, is the mooring spot for fleets of yachts and boats of all types. "Nautical" winter visitors to the resort return year after year to soak up its balmy breezes, and fish and cruise in the briny deep.

The Australian Ave. dock harbors all manners and modes of boats and skippers. Lt. Col. Edward Pardee Johnston of Toronto, Canada, docked here in December on the "Vahdah" for his fifth Palm Beach season. The Col. who is retired from the Canadian Army, lives aboard his boat with "Mitzi", a toy bull dog; and a finer host would be hard to find in these parts. Col. Johnston, who owns many large hotels in Canada, served overseas in the recent war. A guest for a ten day stay during late January was Mr. Jack Hughes of East Shore, Maryland; brother-in-law of Lt. Commander John M. L. Rutherford, the speed boat king, who is well known in the resort. Also guests for a short stay during early February are Mr. and Mrs. John DuMont from Ridgewood, N. J. Col. Johnston plans to cruise to Jamaica, B.W.I. sometime next month, to visit his brother who owns a banana plantation there.

Mr. Henry Oliver Rea's boat the "Endorea", has left port and is at present nosing its way through the Florida Keys. Mr. Rea of "Farmhill", Sewickley, Penna., is the son of Mrs. Henry Robinson Rea, who is spending the season at her villa on the South Ocean Boulevard. On board for the cruise are Mrs. Rea and her son, and Michael Rea and George Frick.

Mr. Hank G. Fownes gave a luncheon and ocean cruise on January 21 on the "Escapade", as an "au revoir" party prior to the sale of his boat.

Mr. Sidney Emlen Hutchinson of Philadelphia, Pa., who formerly had a house at 7 South Lake Trail, is living aboard the "Contra", docked at Australian Ave.

Mr. Horace Chase Stebbins from New York, who has been docking the "Mimosa" at Palm Beach for two years, arrived in late October and plans to remain through the end of April. Mrs. Stebbins joined him on February 1st. The Stebbins formerly stayed at Whitehall.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis of Toronto, are aboard "Windswept" with their two children Elaine and Glen. They docked in early December and plan to remain the season. Skipper Bernt Johnson says that they "like short trips and go according to whim". The Davis crew went for a seven day jaunt to the Florida West Coast in late January with their guests Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, also from Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Garis, of Easton, Pa., with their guests Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Purch, on board the "Emmay II", docked on January 24th and set sail again on the 29th for St. Petersburg, via the Lake Okeechobee locks. Mr. George Vigoreaux of New York, is expected later in the season aboard his yacht, "Floenna". Mr. Vigoreaux burst into print last July when a member of one of his fishing parties made Robert "Believe It Or Not" Ripley's column. Miss Ann Mitchell, popular member of the smart young set in the resort, performed the remarkable feat of catching two sailfish on one line at the same time. One was 7 feet 7½ in. long; the other 6 ft. 9½ inches long!



—Photo by John Henderson

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES F. JOHNSON

of 232 Emerald Lane and the owners of the "Makaira", beautiful custom built boat, docked at Australian Ave. Mr. Johnson has won wide local reputation as an angler. He reeled in the first Marlin (550 pounds) caught in Bimini after the war. The recent winner of the first daily award in the January 19th Silver Sailfish Derby, his catch weighed 60½ pounds and measured 7 feet 8½ inches.

One of the most interesting yachts down at Australian Ave. is the "Makaira", owned by Mr. Charles E. Johnson of 232 Emerald Lane, and formerly of Charleston, S. C. A custom built boat, four years in the planning, and under construction all during the war; the "Makaira" has excellent facilities and all modern fishing equipment. Launched last July 15th, it replaces Mr. Johnson's previous boat, the "Sabola" which was a familiar sight for four years, to habitués of the Sailfish Club docks. Mr. Johnson has quite an interesting fishing record; having caught the first Marlin (550 pounds) and the first Tuna in Bimini, right after the end of the war. Mr. Johnson is also gaining reputation as an angler; for his winning of the January 19th Silver Sailfish Derby netted him the first daily award. The catch was 7 feet 8½ inches and weighed 60½ pounds.

Down at the foot of Brazilian Ave. is the "Malola"; catch boat owned by Mr. Warren Monroe of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Monroe joined her husband in the resort in late January and they left for a cruise to Cuba and Cat Cay on

the 28th of last month. Mr. Monroe plans to enter his boat in the February race from Miami to Nassau. A member of the crew of the "Malola", Mr. Pete Hansen; born in Greenock, Scotland; was pilot of the Royal Yacht "Brittania" back in 1921, and sailed many times with King Edward VII. "He sure was a regular fellow", says Pete.

Col. and Mrs. Herbert E. Watkins, who docked "Trade Winds" in November and plan to stay the season are retired Army people. Col. Watkins was in the Cavalry of the regular Army for many years. After years of shifting around from one Army post to another, the Watkins take great pleasure in coming and going as they please aboard "Trade Winds". "You might say that this leisurely life is something I've always looked forward to" says Col. Watkins. The Watkins docked at Palm Beach for two weeks last year but spent most of the season at Delray. They both enjoy deep sea fishing and plan to go to St. Petersburg before the season is over. This summer they will dock at Lake Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurst W. Conant aboard the "Alva", arrived in Palm Beach in mid-January and plan to cruise to Nassau this month. They left their home in Montreal in late October and sailed down through the St. Lawrence River, through the Richelieu to Lake Champlain and the Hudson River. They dropped anchor en route to Palm Beach at New York, Atlantic City, Norfolk, Va., and Charleston; and spent the month of December docked at the Daytona Yacht Club.

"Stella Polaris", the boat of Mr. Livingston Lyman Short of New York is out of port and cruising around Miami waters. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Kolb of Golf View Road, who will be remembered for the yacht "Bumps", that they had in pre-war days, have taken several short cruises this season aboard their yacht "Pomette". A week before Christ-

mas they cruised to Miami and berthed at the Flamingo docks there. On January 25th, the Kolbs had a luncheon aboard ship for twenty guests, and a cruise to Boca Raton.

The Biltmore Hotel Dock, which offers an excellent harbor for mooring purposes; will undergo a great transformation by next season, says Mr. L. E. Kaffer, General Manager of the Hotel. Extensive plans for the further development of the Lake front are underway and the Venetial idea will be developed; complete with gondolas, cabanas, a gay swimming pool and dance floor on the waterfront.

"Restless" the boat of Mr. Lee W. Insley of Salisbury, Md., is docked at the Biltmore Hotel. Mr. Insley took a short trip to New York in late January and returned the first week of February.

"Procyon", the boat of H. C. Gibson of 333 Pelton Rd., Palm Beach is docked here, as is "Six Wicket".

Mr. Robert P. Breeze of New York, who has been coming to Palm Beach since 1914, is aboard "Harpooner III" and plans to jaunt to the Florida west coast in early February.

The "Robin Hood" carries its owners, Mr. and Mrs. William Herbits of Boston, Mass., with their guests Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. James Engle of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Shapiro of Boston. Mr. Herbits, a fishing enthusiast, claims he caught a Porpoise and a Barracuda, while fishing off the boat in Lake Worth.

Lloyd Nusbaun, Captain of "Suzabella IV", says that Mr. Harry J. Green and Mr. S. M. Hecht of Baltimore, owners of the yacht, will return to Palm Beach in mid-February. They were aboard ship in January, having cruised down from Thunderbolt, outside of Savannah to Miami, before docking for the season at the Biltmore Hotel Docks.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.

One of the many boats docked at the resort, spotted at twilight, with the waters of beautiful Lake Worth, serene and quiet and ready for the night, gently brushing against the shore.

On Palm Beach Sands

IN ACCORDANCE WITH all the inferences, reasonably drawn from the construction of a syllogism in Logic, the architecture of the new Coral Beach Club springs from a rational plan of functional outdoor living. Intricate as a scientific calculation . . . with the balance of an Algebraic equation, the Club has a coordination and a precision . . . a beauty of form ensuing from such harmony.

Punctuating the sand dunes of the North Ocean Boulevard, as sharply as a decimal point . . . The Club is as inalterable as a definite fraction, with sharp straight lines and angles—softened and moulded by curving arcs in the structure of sea, sand and sky. Like the solution to a mathematical problem, of which there is only one correct answer, the design of the Club is uniquely fitting to this locale.

Mr. Jack Mitchell, Executive Director of the Club has incorporated into this new venture, all of the advantages too seldom found in Club life.

The Club offers buffet suppers, which are served twice weekly in the Marine dining room. On Sunday, January 19th, members enjoyed the initial buffet supper of the season, which was followed by the showing of a movie "Moonlight in Hawaii". On that same night, a feature was introduced which proved not only delightful, but was also significant of "something new" in Club activities. At that time, a specially arranged news reel in technicolor, taken by George Sanderson, Club photographer was shown. The movie was a depiction of Club life and activities, with informal shots of members.

Guests of Mr. Jack Mitchell were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halton. Mrs. Maurice Kolb McGrath entertained for Mrs. Robert Oakes Sinclair, Mrs. Richard Sheridan and Mrs. Frank G. Ahern.

Tournaments are proving very popular at the Coral Beach Club for on January 28th, Gin Rummy put in its appearance and members turned out in abundance to enjoy the delicious buffet supper served prior to the Tourney. The Laini, with its striped umbrella tables, is the solution to all



—Photo by H. L. Walker
MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE W. SILLS
of Chicago, who have been wintering at The Breakers for many seasons. Mr. Sills is a brother of the late Milton Sills, famous movie actor.



—Photo by H. L. Walker
BARONESS GOURGAND
of Paris, France, member of an important European family, who is wintering at The Breakers. The Baroness, a member of the Cabana Club, never misses a daily dip in the surf.

problems in beach club decor, in regard to a fitting setting for mid-day dining. Casual and informal and shaded from the sun, this spot is the scene of smart luncheon parties who thoroughly appreciate the culinary skills of Chef Salvador Fernandez. During lazy afternoons, many colonists are hosts at small cocktail parties in their cabanas or in the Coral Cocktail Lounge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Markham Langham entertained with cocktails, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Pierson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. James W. McGauhey, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hager, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Bapst, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schur, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Black, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Netto, Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell, Miss Ann Mitchell, Mrs. Noel Marshall Seeburg, Mrs. Justus P. Seeburg II, Mrs. Courtland Palmer, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Jamie Sue Helm, Mrs. Raymond Royce Kent, Mrs. J. A. Flournoy, Mrs. Donald Pierce, Mrs. Betty Warrick, Mrs. James Sturgis, Miss Elrita Bartholomew, Mr. John Talbot, Mr. Richard Cowell, Mr. Jack Mitchell, Mr. Alan Howard and Mr. Frank Duffy.

Mr. and Mrs. Messmore Kendall had in their dinner

party Major and Mrs. W. R. G. Holt, of Montreal and Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Townsend, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Balthasar Gialmi Odescalchi, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. Florence Jackel, Mrs. Helene Hoskins, Lt. Col. Gustave H. Rainville and Mr. William F. Ladd. Commander and Mrs. Arnold Winfield Chapin entertained for Mr. and Mrs. H. Winfield Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Heaton Treadway, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hertel and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Heminway. Prince Alexis Zalsstem-Zalessky was noted with Prince Archil Gourelli and Baron Vladimir Freygang. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flournoy entertained for Mr. and Mrs. C. Markham Langham, Mrs. Morse McCall and Mr. Al Perry. Mrs. James Hammond, of Memphis, was with Mr. James Hammond III, Mrs. Hugh Cunningham, Mrs. Sam Rembert, Miss Mary Rembert and Mr. and Mrs. Nordbloom. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schur were with Mr. and Mrs. C. Terrence Clyne and Mr. John Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer W. Aldrich had at their table Mr. and Mrs. B. Quillan. Mrs. Joseph J. Bagley entertained for Mrs. John Garvey, Mrs. Frederick Clifford, Mrs. Walter Cummings, Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, Mrs. Robert Conway, Mrs. Charles B. Grady, Mrs. Marian Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Mansfield. Following lunch, the group spent the afternoon playing cards. Mr. John Jay Cisco was noted with his cousin, Miss Helene Cisco-Smith and Mrs. Eleanor Poivrel. With Mr. and Mrs. James J. Culhane were Mrs. Helen C. Mack and Mr. J. Culkins.

Others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan, who had Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leatherman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope Nixon, Commander and Mrs. Dwight C. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. John Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Douglas,



—Photo by H. L. Walker

MRS. D. FAIRCHILD WHEELER
of Bridgeport, Conn., taking her daily constitutional on the boardwalk of The Breakers Cabana Club. Mrs. Fairchild will be at the hotel until April 1.



—Photo by H. L. Walker

Francis T. ("twenty one brands") Hunter, tennis champion; John Perona of the famous El Morocco, New York; Harry (Doc) Kelton and Joe Bannon, season guests at The Breakers; taking their daily dip in the surf at The Breakers Cabana Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Babst, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Wideman, who were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Maass, Mrs. Middleton O'Malley-Keyes, Mrs. J. J. Bagley, Mrs. George Petinot, Mr. R. B. D. Wilson Evans and Mr. Theodore W. Stemmler.

Many other Club members have been seen here recently . . . spending long sunny days in the modern surroundings, or dropping in for a swim or for cocktails during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hood Bassett dropped in as did Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Curran, Jr. . . . Prince and Princess Alexis Zalstem-Zalessky were with Mr. and Mrs. Nino Lo Savio, house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor . . . Mrs. Noel Marshall Seeburg and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Justus P. Seeburg, II, were soaking in the Florida sun . . . Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan were with Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Leatherman . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Paul entertained Mrs. E. Forrester Gries . . . Mr. John J. O'Brien joined Mrs. Charles H. Warwick, Jr., and Mrs. James Sturgis . . . Mrs. J. J. Bagley lunched with Mrs. Alfred W. Mansfield, Mrs. May Conway and Mrs. W. John Garvey . . . Mr. and Mrs. Messmore Kendall were with Comdr. and Mrs. John M. L. Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Desler . . . Mrs. Priscilla Goodrich was noted with her two sons while Mr. Theodore W. Stemmler accompanied his houseguest, Mrs. David Legget.

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Whitehall

RENOWNED from coast to coast and the world around as well, whenever connoisseurs of travel speak of Palm Beach, Whitehall is invariably mentioned in the same breath.

The luxurious hotel, embracing all the attributes of old world charm and offering innumerable attractions to seekers of pleasure, rest and health is unique in its plantation setting, its splendid colonial architecture, its exquisite appointments and furnishings garnered from the treasure chests of many lands—and finally in its distinctive services for the comfort, enjoyment and pleasure of its guests, Whitehall offers a diversified list which few other places in the world are able to afford.

With a program more elegant and elaborate than any since before the war, Whitehall is the Palm Beach home of many distinguished and celebrated people again this season.

In the beautiful salons of the great hotel, at the jaunty Sun and Surf Club, maintained for the aquatic pleasure of its guests and at the Palm Beach Country Club also the property of Whitehall, are throngs of happy carefree pleasure-seekers these days, each finding his niche in the gay round of things to do for fun—swimming, golfing, sun bathing, the pleasant pastime of whiling away golden sunshiny hours in pleasant conversation with good companions—and last but not least the excellence of the cuisine both at the clubs and hotel which never fails to evoke high praise, are but a few of the many attractions at this unparalleled resort hotel.

Looking in on a day at the Palm Beach Country Club for example where genial Mr. T. Ray Malkin and Mrs. Malkin, managers, have given to the charming clubhouse, a delightful hospitable atmosphere highlighted by the quality of their famous buffet luncheons, one not only sees many fairway enthusiasts enjoying the scrumptuous culinary delicacies but also a goodly crowd of those who appreciate the kind of morsels golfers thrive on.

Salvers piled high with salads of chicken, shrimp and lobster, myriads of hors d'oeuvres, tempting hot dishes of meat, fowl, and fish, all of them culinary masterpieces are served in the cozy, attractive lounge of the Palm Beach Country Club each day; and tables set up on the pleasant patio affording a panorama of the rolling soft green golf course to the West, made doubly interesting for both viewer and player by a landscape artists expert grouping of tropical trees, creates a Cezanne setting for out-door dining.

An adventure in good food and a specialty at the Country Club are the golden, fluffy and highly palate-pleasing corn fritters, served each day as an extra accompaniment to the buffet luncheons—so popular have they become that as one guest aptly put it “a day without corn fritters would be catastrophic.”

Equally gay with the wide Atlantic at its feet is Sun and Surf, a veritable village within its vine-covered pistachio hued walls. Here guests may also dine outside at umbrella-covered tables in the Palm Patio. Sunday night is the gourmet's paradise at the Sun and Surf as also are the Thursday buffets served from the brand new out-door kitchen introduced this season as another furbelow to the tropically festive beach club. Sunday night is steak night at Sun and Surf and with many colored lights transforming the Palm Patio into a Chinese garden, guests of Whitehall with appetites whetted by salt sea breezes, enjoy charcoal broiled steaks



—Photo by R. L. Mitchell

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD JONES

of New York City pictured on the south lawn at Whitehall as they are about to leave for the Sun and Surf, Whitehall's beautiful beach club maintained for the aquatic pleasure of its guests.

done to a turn and served sizzling hot from an open fireplace.

The froth-topped surf, a jade green swimming pool, cozy cabanas, a charming chintz-bedecked clubhouse, tennis courts, solariums, an Arthur Murray dancing studio and a beauty salon, another new innovation at the club this year are among the major attractions at Sun and Surf.

While in the realm of viands and victuals, the cuisine at Whitehall itself has not been a small factor in contributing to the fabulous hotel's reputation as a leading hostelry of the world. The chefs and kitchen staff are the product of years of training both here and abroad and the high quality of Whitehall's menu is unequalled.

One is inclined to wonder if arbiters of decorative ensemble who but recently began to stress the commingling of the old and the new for harmonious and gracious interiors, might not have been inspired by Whitehall. Combining the grandeur of the former Flagler mansion with a large additional structure to provide spacious accommodations for its clientele, Whitehall has for many years now, successfully

combined all the graciousness of old world charm with the very last word in modern services and conveniences for comfort, enjoyment and relaxation of its many guests.

Entering the Marble Hall through great bronze doors curtained with some of the rarest lace in existence, the visitor is at once enthralled with the regality of it all—the vastness of the famous room, and what's more the geographical magnitude of its furnishings and appointments. Supported by sixteen columns, the entire ceiling presents a panorama of art that might well embellish the palace of a King. Painted on canvas, the ceiling panels depict an artist's conception of "The Crowning of Knowledge" flanked by others describing "Prosperity" and "Happiness."

Seven varieties of rare Italian marble were used in the construction of the hall, the most beautiful perhaps, found in the Grand Staircase, curving gracefully upward from a charming staircase landing on which rests an exquisite Byzantine urn decorated with a profusion of tropical greens. Musical in their rhythmic contour, the magnificent balustrades have been newly gloved this season in rich red Coronation velvet. The color scheme of Marble Hall was altered over last summer when Whitehall in its entirety underwent a thorough grooming and refurbishing of its priceless appointments. Luscious bon-bon shades of green and rose in upholstery of hand-carved chairs and sofas merge in symphonic harmony with a true American Beauty color employed in the treatment of other furnishings in the room, including a great deep richly piled new rug spread over the expansive floor.

All the names that are hall-marks to connoisseurs of art, worshippers of beauty, and the genuine apostle of decor may be found throughout the many perfectly appointed rooms and salons at Whitehall. Aubusson tapestries, Cluny lace, cloisonne lamp bases and those of the rarest porcelain wrought

by master craftsmen in the leading capitals of the world, may be seen at every turn.

In the elegant penthouse, high up in the newer portion of Whitehall there is much beauty of decoration also, and a magnificent view to be had from both east and west exposures. To the west your view falls instantly on sparkling Lake Worth, giving the feeling you are in a floating palace and to the east may be seen the splendid planting pattern of Palm Beach, like formal gardens of the Tulleries—and beyond the wide Atlantic bowing and nodding to the low horizon.

No more lovely place for an art exhibit could be imagined and it was not surprising that it should be chosen for just that very kind of an affair by Mr. S. M. Solomon, a guest at the hotel who had a large number of pieces from his private collection of art sent from New York to Whitehall for the exhibit which opened in the penthouse.

A miniature Metropolitan Museum, the lovely penthouse is hung these days with some of the rarest art in the world done by the famous old masters of the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and a group of portraits painted by notable artists of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Representing the Venetian, Umbrian, Bolognese and Neapolitan schools of Italy and the seventeenth century French Baroque, there are also many others beginning with the primitives down to the time of Sir Anthony Van Dyck.

Primarily an exhibition of the Christian art of six nations, one of the most notable pieces is by Bellini, "Sacra Conversazione", the portrait group representing, Gilbert Stuart, Gainsborough, Sir James Northcote and Sir John Watson Gordon.

Present at the opening of the art exhibit was His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty who is again spending the season at Whitehall.



—Photo by R. E. Mitchell

Pictured attending an art exhibit in the exquisite penthouse at Whitehall recently are (left to right) Mr. S. M. Solomon (who loaned the exhibit), Mrs. Mira Kahan Solomon, his wife; His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. A. M. Sonnabend, President of Whitehall and Mrs. Sonnabend; Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. E. McGee of North Attleboro, Mass., and Mr. Matthew McCloskey, Jr., a member of Cardinal Dougherty's party presently residing at Whitehall.



ROY MacNICOL

"Goodwill Ambassador of the Paint Brush", whose recent one-man showing of pictures painted in Mexico, Sweden and the United States, attracted a lot of interest in the colony. This grouping from the collection exhibited in the State Suite of the Palm Beach Biltmore, shows something of the contrast in the Mexican, Swedish and American works. The geometric study (in the foreground), was acclaimed one of the most interesting pictures in the showing.

MacNicol Presents One-Man Show at Palm Beach Biltmore

ROY MACNICOL, "Good Will Ambassador of the Paint Brush" held a dramatic one-man invitational show at the Palm Beach Biltmore, in the interest of inter-American affairs and sponsored by Dr. Miquel Aleman, president of the Republic of Mexico; Gen. Francisco J. Aguilar, Mexican Minister to Sweden; Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Minister of Exterior of Mexico; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, late director of the Pan-American Union, Washington, D. C.

The unusual showing was termed more than just painting . . . important background that had been developed in the last four years, all over North and South America and Europe, and with tremendous success!

It is interesting to note that the fiftieth anniversary as a solo exhibitionist, should be observed in Palm Beach, as MacNicol held his first showing here, after his debut in New York City, at the Anderson Galleries. In the interim, between the two Palm Beach visits, this noted international artist has spent the years in South America, Europe, the Orient, British Indies, Sweden and five years in Mexico,

where he now makes his home.

Gen. Francisco J. Aguilar, Mexican Minister to Sweden had this to say about MacNicol's work: "He is an American painter, who has rendered valuable service to the cause of inter-American cultural relations, through his paintings of Mexico, in a most commendable effort to which he has devoted many years."

And, Mexican Life Magazine commented, "His paintings are a work of authentic self-expression. A product of human comprehension, of fine imagination and wide knowledge of the world. His art is alive, fluid. He tells his own story simply and truthfully."

Returning to the states from Sweden last December, MacNicol was the first American painter to exhibit paintings in that country. It was a promise to his mother that prompted MacNicol to go to Sweden, as soon after the war as was possible. Two of his paintings done at that time were in the resort showing "Eventide Farmland" and "Old Fisher Woman".

MacNicol is well represented around the world with his more than seven hundred pieces of art in oil, water color, panels, screens and murals; many of them very large pieces. Besides reams of pencil drawings and sketches. His work may be found in leading museums, universities, private collections, here and abroad. And, he has the unique distinction of being the first painter to be sponsored by the White House . . . for his exhibition in 1943 at the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C.

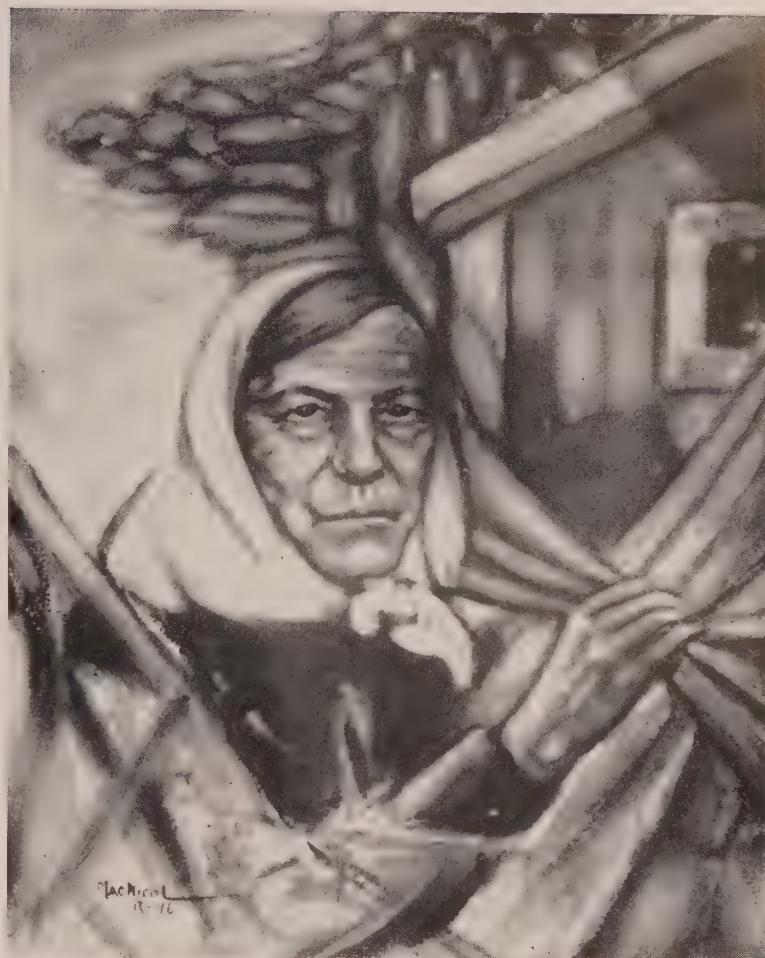
MacNicol does not follow any special school of thought in painting. He has developed his own style and personality, incorporating in his work a happy medium between the various and diverse schools. His paintings are liveable and sound, hence the most lasting type of art!

A number of years ago, he introduced prismatic segments from cubism, employed in his early decorative motifs. He is reverting back to some of these again in his present subjects . . . also to geometrical designs. Because, as he explains, "I can tell a bigger story in a fewer lines and I am tired of doing realistic things."

Outstanding characteristics of MacNicol's work are a fine sweep of brush and lavish use of vivid color; powerful in composition and color. His Palm Beach Biltmore showing was largely made up of Mexican subjects, several Swedish and his latest geometrical studies. The Mexican pictures selected for the one-man show "were those through which I tried to tell a part of the colorful, dramatic story of Mexico; the story that is written into the faces of its people."

The paintings included in the Biltmore exhibition were: "Plume Dance" a vigorous piece, featuring unusual color combination and movement; "Rooted As The Plants" an interesting study of the people, who seem to become a part of the landscape; "Madonna of the Flower Mart", a different and new treatment of the madonna theme; "Old Harvest" (Monterey, Mexico); "Indian Women Bathing"; "Sunday Afternoon", a very gay and colorful study in a light mood.

"In A Bed of Gardenias", acclaimed by critics as the perfect nude; "Sunday Morning Shine"; "Banana Pickers" (Down Vera Cruz Way); "Lake Patsquero Nocturne", like a nocturne, relaxing and simple, developed in tones of green



"FISHER WOMAN FROM UTA"
(North of Sweden), first exhibited in Stockholm, Sweden in 1946 and the first time in North America, at the Palm Beach Biltmore exhibition. Strong in composition and color, it is one of the outstanding pictures painted recently in Sweden, by the noted artist, Roy MacNicol.

and brown and depicting a deserted harbor; "The Lily Girl" (Xochimilco); "Boyhood Home" (Illinois); "Eventide Farmland" (Sweden); "On My Table" (Geometric Design), one of the most interesting pictures in the entire exhibition . . . restrained, stimulating and prophetic, could be called "The World of Tomorrow"; "Old Fisher Woman" (Uto, Sweden); "The Broken Chapel" (Mexico).

All of MacNicol's work is dramatic . . . action is accentuated in the composition, lights and shadows, and there is a fine depth of feeling throughout. There is a striking note of rhythm and force, like the strains of mighty symphony. They lift the spectator out of the ordinary into the world of imagination. The use of strong color and unusual perspective, are reminiscent of Van Gogh.

The "man behind the work" is also interesting and unusual. Born in New York City, at the age of eight he had already started painting. While still in his teens, he was studying at the University of Illinois and made his debut as an artist in 1921, at the Anderson Galleries. Coming to Palm Beach after this, MacNicol was sponsored by the late Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Robert C. Black and Mr. Joseph Riter. He has painted more than thirty of the most important homes in the resort.

MacNicol plans to begin very soon to paint in abstract, as he believes the public is ready to receive and understand that now. Alternating painting and writing, he is writing his autobiography to be called "The Paint Brush Ambassador" . . . and plans to devote at least a chapter to Palm Beach.



"BANANA PICKERS"
(Mexico) by Roy MacNicol, "Goodwill Ambassador of the Paint Brush," exhibited in the recent one-man show at the Palm Beach Biltmore, in the interest of inter-American relations. A fascinating study in vivid tones of green and brown.

The Virgin Islands

Uncle Sam's Cosmopolite Caribees

MENTION YOU'VE TAKEN a vacation in the Virgin Islands—that unusual bit of the U.S.A. in the Caribbean Sea—and you'll find you can revel in a monologue, with your cronies sitting in admiring silence.

You'll find you can talk your head off because of the intense interest of Americans in their tropical playground. You can even be lofty without pretentiousness about your new-found knowledge of the Virgins because of the widespread misconceptions and misinformation about Uncle Sam's cosmopolitan Caribees.

To their eager queries, you'll relate that this paradise lies 1,682 miles from New York and 1,117 miles from Miami. But mileage doesn't mean a thing, you'll explain, because Pan American World Airways Clippers fly to St. Thomas in five hours and 55 minutes from Miami and in eight hours and 40 minutes from New York.

Since you yourself weren't too sure of the islands' location in the Caribbean Sea, you won't betray your friends' geographical ignorance. Instead, you will casually describe St. Thomas as being 39 miles from Puerto Rico and point out that St. John and St. Croix are close by. These three islands are the principal Virgins since the other pin-point atolls and cays, numbering about 50, aren't inhabited.

The real name of the capital of the Virgins is Charlotte Amalie. But everyone calls it St. Thomas after the island on which it is located. It is a town which looks like an elaborate Broadway setting. Home and shop owners have no inhibitions whatsoever when it comes to painting their establishments. Colors in every imaginable combination are used. Houses may be painted pink and yellow and stores may have bright green, red, or blue doors and shutters. There are houses with lacy white grill-work balconies jutting out over the streets. The warehouses and stores are massive structures built by the colonists centuries ago.

Look a little too closely at St. Thomas, however, and you note a down-at-the-elbows appearance.

The town is a peculiar mixture of foreign and American ingredients. The main street is named Dronningensgade, but you can't pronounce it unless you speak Danish. On this narrow, winding street are yellow American bus stops and typically American traffic signs. But motorists drive on the left-hand side because at one time there were so many British workers such a system had to be instituted for safety.

Store names are international, many being in Spanish. The English names are often misleading. The "Holy Land Store" doesn't deal in religious objects but in plain and fancy groceries. The Paradise Department Store is no emporium; shapeless felt hats and bolts of goods are among its offerings.

Adding to the varied scene is Fort Christian and lottery tickets. The blood-red brick stronghold was built by the Danes in 1671 and is now used as a police court and prison. The tickets of the only lottery allowed by the United States are sold by a few street vendors. Usually, however, lottery

tickets are enclosed in glass cases which hang outside shops to attract the eye of passersby.

Running straight up the surrounding hills are streets of steps. The houses along them rise like tiers of a theater, giving the occupants a view of what their neighbors are doing. The passerby also gets intimate glimpses of St. Thomians eating their meals, arising from bed or sweeping their homes.

The pale green and white patches on the hills of St. Thomas always mystify the newcomer. They are cement cachements which channel the rain into cisterns. St. Thomas belongs to the group of Caribbean islands which are summits of a submerged mountain chain. The island has no rivers or lakes and depends entirely on rain for its water supply. The homes of the upper class have their own stone cisterns. The poor folk trek to the public supply, and natives balancing buckets of water on their heads are a common sight on the streets.

The whole effect of St. Thomas is one of fresh simplicity. Here you will definitely not find the glossy artifices or the air of opportunism of a resort that has become an old hand at decoying tourists. There is no high-powered American efficiency. Life moves slowly and casually, and anyone who expects taxis to arrive when called, inter-island boats to leave on schedule or appointments to be met on the dot soon discovers he's out of pace with life in the Virgin Islands.

Your fellow American in the Virgin Islands is very different from the mainland brand. And he draws a line between you and himself by calling you a "continental" if you were born in one of the 48 states.

The majority of islanders are of the Negro race, and for the first time in the history of the islands they are now being governed by a Negro, Judge William H. Hastie, said to be one of the most able administrators the Virgins ever had.

There is another group of islanders, however, of European descent. Originally, the Virgins were colonized by the Dutch. Then they were acquired by Denmark, which ruled them for 250 years. England, Spain and France gained temporary control during their wars of colonial expansion, however. That's why you meet islanders with English, Scotch, Danish, Dutch and Spanish names.

Adding to this population pot-pourri are Cha Chas and Puerto Ricans. The Cha Chas live on St. Thomas. The Puerto Ricans have spread from St. Thomas to St. Croix and are shopkeepers, skippers of small, inter-island boats and skilled laborers.

The Cha Chas are people whose forefathers migrated to the West Indies from Brittany and Normandy in the 17th century.

The spoken English of the Virgin Islanders sounds like that of British colonials. That of the upper classes is clipped and clear, but peasant folk do unbelievable things to grammar. This, combined with their sing-song accent, convinces you at first that they are speaking a foreign tongue.

You'll be surprised to learn that, despite the long rule of the Danes, English was always the language of the islanders.

A few new hotels are being built, however, and an enterprising American has just inaugurated a motorboat tour of St. Thomas' harbor. He also has a 40-foot schooner for longer sea trips and eventually will provide small sailing craft to rent.

The other pleasures of St. Thomas—a cosmopolitan center compared to St. John and St. Croix—are simple ones indeed. You find lovely, uncrowded beaches on which to laze in the eternal sunshine and crystal-clear water for a dip. It takes only a few hours to drive around the 14-mile-long island. The roads curve around forest-clad hills, which slope down to sheltered coves and bays. From many summits you can peacefully absorb the strangely beautiful scenery of illimitable blue water dotted by emerald islands and headlands.

The shops of St. Thomas are enthralling. There are Argentine leather goods, Haitian sisal bags and shoes, Guatemalan textiles, Spanish lace mantillas, Danish silverware and Mexican and Peruvian silver jewelry. The native work consists of straw baskets, mats, rugs and hats, woven by the Cha Chas. The filmy laces you see are made at St. John; the quaint dolls at St. Croix.

Nightclubs are non-existent. The younger generation congregates at the Grand Corner Bar.

Among Virgin Islanders you won't find many who can sing the calypso-type songs associated with the West In-

dies. The few who do know how are temperamental about performing.

Utterly different from St. Thomas are the other two Virgins. St. John, which is reached in 30 minutes from St. Thomas by launch, is covered with thick forests threaded by trails. About 750 people live on the island but there are no towns. On two different bays are a handful of houses. At one—Cruz Bay—the administrator of St. John lives in an old white house set on a promontory overlooking the sea. The other houses are hidden in coconut palms but, as if to prove that it is a town, a neat sign over a small, frame building reads: "Parent-Teacher Association."

Around a slope and west of Cruz Bay is an idyllic cove of superb natural beauty where St. Thomians and tourists go to spend weekends. Caneel Bay, as it is called, has a group of neat, red-roofed cottages, each on a summit and each well apart from the others. They have every modern convenience and are rented with maid service. Near the small pier is a store with every kind of American grocery.

Mangrove trees edge the crescent of sandy beach. In the transparent waters of the cove herons are likely to go bathing with you. Or your companions may be several of the fat St. John horses. Except for your own two legs, these well-fed animals provide the only means of exploring the wooded trails that curve around the island.

St. Croix lies 40 miles south of St. Thomas. Because it sits well to one side of the chain of American, English, French and Dutch islands which stretch from Puerto Rico



—Photo by Pan American World Airways System

UNCLE SAM'S CARIBBEAN ISLES OFFER A LOT FOR LITTLE

Among the islands in the Caribbean Sea, Uncle Sam's Virgin Islands take top place for beauty. The vacationist finds emerald headlands emerging from cobalt waters, sheltered coves and bays in which to swim, eternal sunshine tempered by the trade winds, and soothing tranquillity. Best of all a holiday in this refuge from the frenzied way of life on the mainland is inexpensive, and it takes less than six hours to reach it by Pan American World Airways' Clippers.



—Photo by Pan American World Airways System

ANCIENT RELIC OF DENMARK'S RULE STILL STANDS IN ST. THOMAS

A massive reminder that the American Virgin Islands were ruled for 250 years by the Danes is Fort Christian, the blood-red, brick stronghold built in 1671. Not far from the harbor, it is one of the few Danish landmarks in St. Thomas, capital of the Virgin Islands. Sprawling up the surrounding hills, St. Thomas is a cosmopolitan town showing the effect of the many nations which had a hand in its history. Its main street has a Danish name—Dronningensgade. The left hand drive is used, result of British influence, but there are yellow American bus stops and typically American traffic signs.

to the north coast of South America, it is off the beaten trade routes. For this reason it is vastly different from the other Virgins.

St. Croix has mountains but is primarily plains country. Its fields are a restless sea of green sugar cane. On rolling pastures herds of cattle graze, and across the quiet roads little mongoose scurry.

St. Croix has the aura of a vanished era still influencing the land. All over its fertile landscape are massive windmill towers, hewn of stone by slave labor centuries ago. Set always on hilltops, these towers are monuments to the days when, with the aid of the trade winds, each of St. Croix' plantations ground its own sugar. They are relics of the 18th century when the island was a famed sugar and rum producer for world markets. Near these towers are often the crumbling ruins of what were once gracious estate houses.

Today in St. Croix there is a landed gentry of Scotch, Irish and Danish descent consisting of about 70 families. Continentals number only 20. In tradition and mores, this land-owning aristocracy is similar to the old southern families of the continental United States. They are chary of welcoming any stranger into their homes or business without careful inquiry into his antecedents and close scrutiny of his manners. Once you're accepted, however, their hospitality knows no bounds.

Your coming to St. Croix causes a flurry unless you have made preparations in advance. There are only two or three automobiles to rent for sightseeing, and at present only one hotel—the Pentheny in Christiansted. It is an old-fashioned home on King Street, furnished with solid mahogany pieces which have been in the family for generations. Exquisite old china and shining pewter pots adorn the walls of the dining room, where guests eat at one large table presided over by the friendly owner. At night you sleep in an enormous four-poster bed.

St. Croix, however, is making preparations for tourists. A beautiful residence, once the port pilot's home, is being turned into a hotel. It is on a small islet in the harbor of Christiansted and is called Hotel on the Cay.

On a superb site, just outside of Christiansted, a hotel of 15 rooms with baths is being built on an old sugar estate. Stretching across a hill, the structure is being designed in such a way that from every angle there are vistas of verdant slopes merging with the innumerable sandy coves where guests can swim in complete privacy. On one side a finger of the sea juts inland, making a calm lagoon for sailing and fishing. Boats will be provided for sailing and fishing, and at certain times of the year guests can hunt doves on the broad acres of this plantation.



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SEA IS IMPORTANT SOURCE OF LIVELIHOOD FOR VIRGIN ISLANDERS

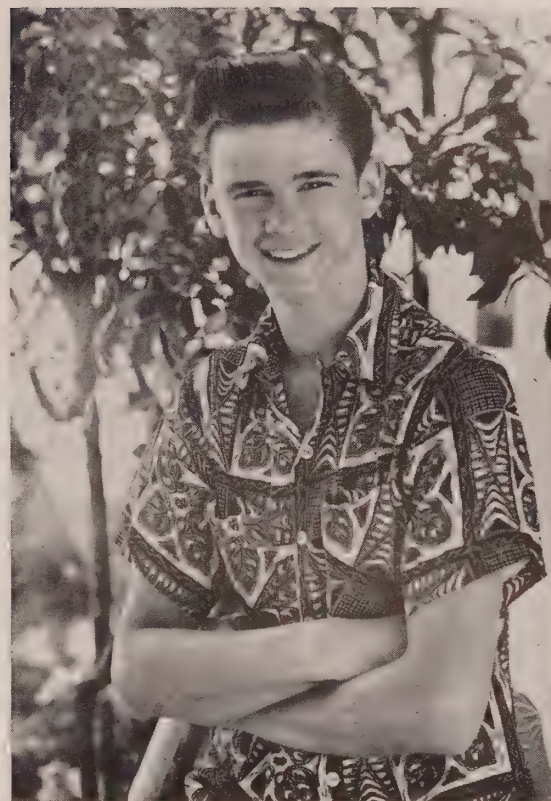
The waters which surround the American Virgin Islands are the chief source of livelihood for the natives who depend upon the sea for the bulk of their food. This native is scaling fish on a stone at the water's edge with fishing vessels moored to a wharf in the background. To the natives, the sea is a business; but to tourists seeking a vacation spot in a tropical paradise, the islands' surrounding waters make sailing, fishing and swimming the foremost sports in the Virgins. Although there are 50 islands in the group, the principal ones are St. Thomas, on which the capital is located; St. John, and St. Croix. Each has a distinctive flavor of its own, but all possess sheltered coves and bays and sandy beaches. The islands are only eight hours and forty minutes from New York City and five hours and fifty-five minutes from Miami, Fla., by Pan American World Airways Clippers.

Our Future Citizens



—Photo by Richard A. Little
ABRAM THE 3d

son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Nesbitt of Middle Road.
"Jan" and his dog Krumm are inseparable pals.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.
MESSMORE KENDALL, Jr.

son of Mr. Messmore Kendall of Indian Road and North
Lake Way. Messmore is now attending Gunnery
School in Washington, Conn.



—Photo by Richard A. Little
ANDREW BINNEY

son of Mrs. Anna Rea Binney of Pendleton Avenue.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A.R.P.S.
ROBERT MCCOSKRY BUTT, Jr.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoskry Butt of New Lon-
don, Conn. and 300 Clarke Avenue, Palm Beach.



—Photo by Richard Little.
JOHN H. GREGORY

son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Gibson, of
Pendleton Lane.

NEW YORK



LETTER

Dear Dora:

Since you like my little yarns about "These Charming People", with due apology to Mike Arlen, I must tell you another.

Now that the husband is back from the West, the hottest sub-rosa romance of the winter is at least no longer obvious. One doesn't encounter them holding hands in Twenty-One or El Morocco any more.

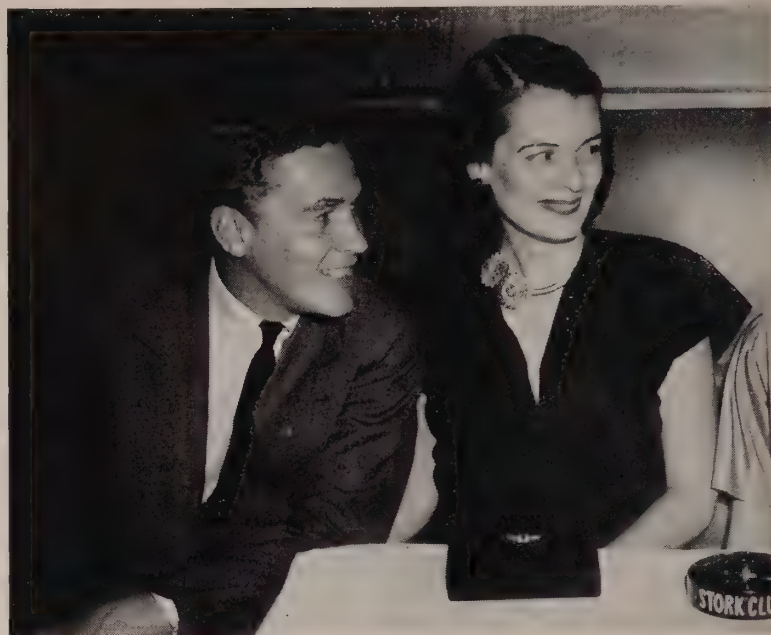
Strange, isn't it, how men who spend their lives designing homes for others, are sometimes not able to keep their own intact.

It's the husband to whom I'm referring. After his first, doll-like wife became infatuated with one of Hollywood's more notorious movie stars, a divorce was inevitable. Now she's interested in ships and—well not "sealing wax", but Greece.

When he again married, this time a pretty blonde, liquid shampoo model, all his friends hoped that the home designer would now have a real home. And all did go well until last spring in Miami Beach when the little ex-model met the second man in the case.

That's a story in itself. You know him well—and his socially prominent mother—and his young, glamorous and wealthy wife.

Everyone's chuckling about the way the high flying wife, who seems to like change as his is the third man's name she's borne in a few short years, got the evidence for divorce. The husband invited her to go hunting one week-end on a his-



MR AND MRS. CHARLES AMORY
dining at the Stork Club just before leaving for Palm Beach, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wrightsman.

toric, privately owned island not far from New York.

What he didn't realize was that she planned to go hunting not with, but for him. Allowing a comfortable margin of time, she chartered a plane and flew to the secluded island with the man everyone expects her to make her fourth husband. He's the ex of the ex of a man who has gained fame by standing on his head in unexpected places.

But to go back to her hubby, he was feeling so secure on the little private island with his pretty girl friend until his wife walked in and found him in her arms.

How it will work out, everyone is intrigued to know. There's no doubt the little liquid shampoo model and the husband of the high flying wife love one another. Husband has only to leave town when they appear daily in the town's boites together holding hands and looking so, so enamoured of one another. The real trouble of course, is that the only one with any money in the combination is the high flying wife and it takes so much money to keep up with one's friends in the cafe society circuit.

I hear the Bill Leedes have chartered a yacht and are starting Florida-ward. They may even have turned up in Palm Beach before this reaches you. Bill hasn't been well since getting out of the navy and he always feels better when at sea.

I ran across Mrs. Joseph E. Davies lunching the other day at the Colony with her beautiful Nedenia, now Mrs. Stanley Rumbough, Jr. Nedenia will be presenting Marjorie with a new grandchild shortly, I hear. Marjorie, herself, is looking very fit again after that bad fall on her yacht which incapacitated her for so long.

Lovely, red haired, Pamela Churchill has come back to



Mrs. John Sims Kelly (Brenda Frazier) dining with her mother, Mrs. Henry Pierrepont Perry at the Stork Club before leaving for Palm Beach and Nassau. Mrs. Kelly is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert in the Florida resort.

town. I've encountered her lunching with her sister, Sheila, Mrs. Charles A. Moore, 3rd, and with General John H. Marriott, who has just arrived from England and Mrs. Marriott and her sister and brother-in-law the John Barry Ryans.

Jerome Zerbe has been photographing his way south, via New Orleans and should be in Palm Beach, as Bea Cartwright's guest about the time you receive this. Jerry's exhibition of his photographs here at Marie Sterner's Gallery was a great success.

I saw Diana Guest and her handsome husband Lt. Col. Jean de la Valdine dining with Count and Countess Albani tonight. It's the first time I've seen Diana in years, she spends so much of her time in Florida and I must say she looks well—and so happy.

Lord and Lady Adair are back on these shores. She's the prettiest of the Yuille girls and sister of Mrs. Carroll Carstairs, Mrs. Wolcott Blair and Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham.

I don't know of anything that has caused more astonishment in years than the word that Mrs. Philip Gossler, widow of the wealthy industrialist, and mother of lovely Marion Oates Leiter is to marry again. And that for her husband she has chosen a young and socially unknown music instructor.

Georgia, who inherited several million dollars as well as that dream house in Nassau from Philip has spent so much time in hospitals since his death that everyone thought her trouble was ill health rather than love. Well—there are some, of course, who say it is the same thing.

The young man in the case, Charles Trowbridge Haubiel, musician and composer who lives with his sister at 853 Seventh Ave., New York, admitted here, according to a published story, that Georgia and he are engaged but said that due to the fact that she is ill at her family home in Birmingham, Ala., she had not yet announced the betrothal. As Georgia has herself composed a number of songs, I'm sure it is their common interest in music that has brought them together.

A current topic of conversation along the better night club banquettes is the way Winston Guest's distinguished mother, Mrs. Frederick Guest has turned thumbs down on



MR. AND MRS. PHILIP F. MILLER, Jr.
nee Gloria Reisinger, dining at the Stork Club.

Winston's romance with lovely blonde Lucy (Zee Zee) Cochrane. It seems that mama no like the fact that Zee Zee posed for a mural at Ciro's in Mexico that is one of the stag line's favorite pinup postcards.

Another subject of chatter is the way in which Princess Laura Rospigliosi did not succeed in breaking up the romance of her lovely daughter,, Francesca and Jack Hughes.

When Laura learned that the young couple were planning to marry in the near future she quickly sent Chesky down to Palm Beach, to her cousin, Arthur Bradley Campbell while she made plans to transport her to Italy for a visit with the family on the theory that absence does not make hearts grow fonder.

But it seems that Jack followed Chesky to Palm Beach and the betting is that Chesky will not go to Italy.

After all these years it begins to look as though Sonia Phipps Farrell would become Mrs. Peter Strassburger.

A decade ago, when both were just emerging from their teens, Sonia and Peter were inseparable and no gold coast hostess would have dreamed of inviting one without the other.

But suddenly Herbert Farrell, Jr., grandson of the late Joel Cheek appeared on the scene and before society realized what was happening Sonia became Mrs. Herbert Farrell, Jr.

Two years ago the couple separated—Sonia obtained a quiet divorce and is now Mrs. Phipps Farrell. She and Pete have revived their old time romance.

But there will be no more wedding bells for Sonia until she completes her studies at Columbia University where she is majoring in economics.

Newest romantic combination is beautiful Liz (Mrs. Altemus) Whitney and Walter Brooks, grandson of the late Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury. Walter, who only recently signed papers separating him from Jeanne Meagher Brooks and Liz claim their mutual interest is solely in horses, but Liz admits she's going to Palm Beach aboard her yacht and Walter admits he will be in Palm Beach at the same time. So one can draw one's own conclusions.

I suppose it will make you happy that you are where you are when I admit I am writing this on one of the coldest nights of the winter with the thermometer in the neighborhood of ten above.

As ever, Ellen.



Miss Ruth Leary with author Louis Bromfield enjoying cocktails at El Morocco.

"Believe It Or Not" (



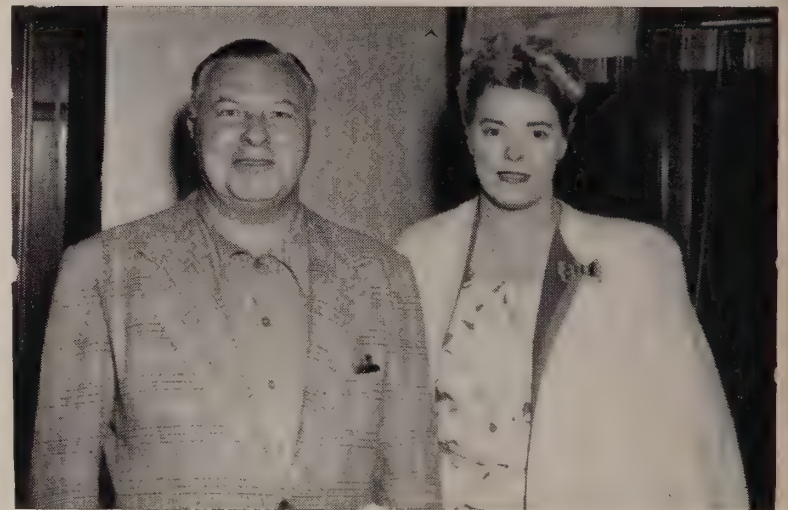
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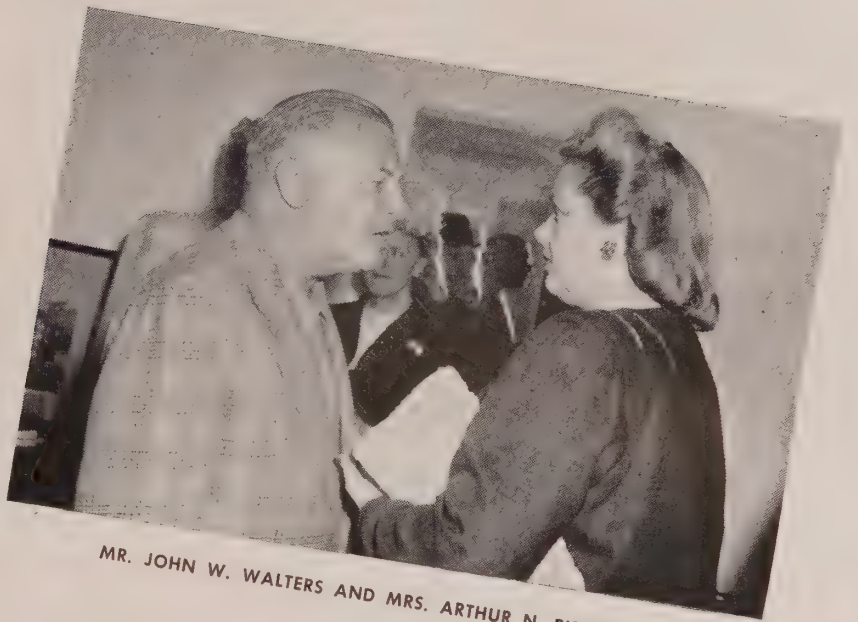


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Cocktail Party by Ann Mitchell



ALFREDO HOLQUIN AND MISS BEATRICE MURRAY-JACOBY



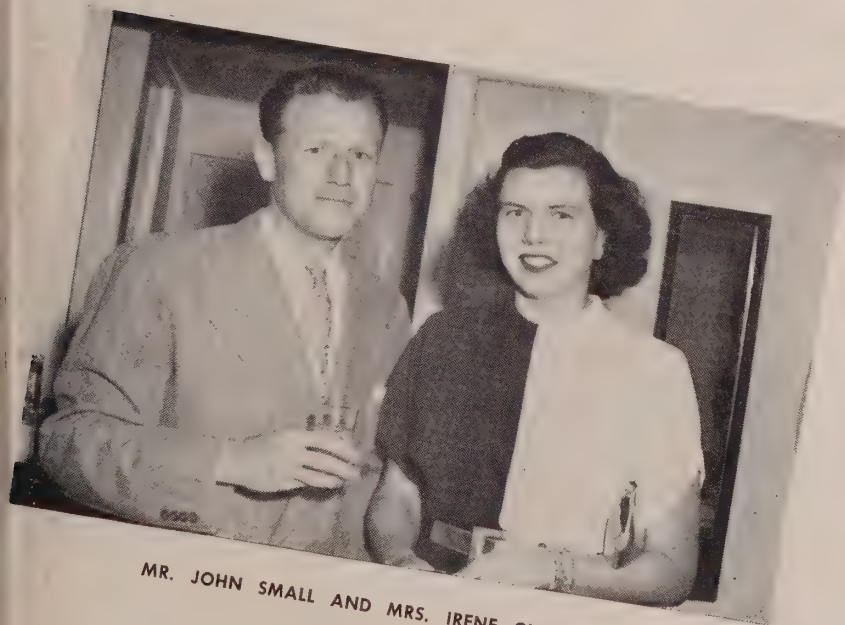
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A unique ensemble of sparkling diamonds and sapphires, to dramatize your formal evening gown! The leaf pin is repeated in the smart earrings. The dazzling necklace worn about the coiffure, is a delightful change from the ~~old~~ conventional throat-circling fashion. From the Frank S. Hartley salon. Palm Beach Life, February 11, 1947



From a collection of the world's most precious furs by Dein-Bacher of the Waldorf-Astoria, this natural Royal Kohinur mink stole. Appropriate for both daytime and evening social functions.

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Shop Snooping

FOR DAYTIME OR NIGHTTIME: The J. J. Jonas shop is prepared to furnish you with a smart winter resort wardrobe, in keeping with all the needs of your way of life! Many of the top American designers of 1947 are represented.

FOR THE WEE MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY: A dress from the Brogan Shop is something to get excited about; the finest materials, cleverly trimmed — and handmade. Brother and sister outfits are the epitome of smartness and individuality.

DOUBLE DUTY: Twisted flexible gold bands form a choker-type necklace, with pear-shaped pendants of diamonds and rubies, dramatized by jewel-studded twin clips, which may be removed and worn separately. One of the many intriguing pieces designed for exclusive resort wardrobes, by Greenleaf & Crosby.

RURAL SCENES AND GOLD PANELS: The collector will have a veritable field day at the William H. Plummer shop—antique china and glass in an almost endless variety. Particularly interesting the square-shaped plates of Worcester circa 1770, orange and gold panels, decorated with rural scenes.

"MINARET AND WINGED VICTORY": Two very glamorous evening gowns, at the Mme. Mogabgab salon! The first of pure silk black crepe with knee-length overskirt of Chantilly lace; this trim echoed in a wide band outlining the low décolletage. Winged sleeves dramatize the other outstanding gown, fashioned of black lace, entirely covered with sequins; sweetheart neckline and short, full peplum.

FROM TINYS TO TEENERS: Smart childrens' clothes, that are designed with the same precision and chic as adults—play, school and dress-up clothes for discriminating youngsters. And, the place is Shehadi's.

RUG WALL HANGINGS: One especially noteworthy is done in soft multi-colors, with a madonna and child theme, taken from an old Russian painting, with a Persian legend in native language as the decorative border. From the extensive and interesting Oriental rug collection at Medem and Benjamin, South County Road.

DAZZLING ACCESSORIES: And, also casual jeweled pieces, to point up your casual playtime costumes! Milton Fuller's array is as exclusive as it is fascinating. Conversational pieces, all of them!

TO GO ANYWHERE: From evening gowns to sportswear, the Dorothy-Denny shop has all of the fashion answers. Clothes to outfit you for casual or formal occasions in the resort. And, in exclusive stylings!

LINGERIE OF CONNOISSEUR BEAUTY: Interpreted in pure silk and silk chiffon and trimmed with imported laces, hand-embroidery and satin appliques — among the many intriguing things offered by the smart Leron shop.

OCCASIONAL TABLES: Do a wonderful job in filling up corners and other spots about the room; aside from adding character to the place if they are antiques or reproductions, for instance. Worrell's have such tables, in an alluring variety.

THE MAGIC CARPET: Tonight you can be in the famous Casino at Havana from eight o'clock, watching the little marble go round and round, have a midnight supper and early in the morning before sun-up, you will be sleeping

peacefully in Palm Beach! This feat of magic is accomplished by airplane (luxurious DC-3's), through Nations Travel Bureau in the First National Bank Building.

LOVE IS BLIND: A whimsical bit of dazzle for your lapel, designed by John Rubel—gold cupid pin with blindfold of glistening diamonds. The same precious stones tipping the wings; accented with diamond cane.

SCINTILLATING COLUMN: A sheath of glistening black sequins, in the slim silhouette styling; a chic evening gown by Traina-Norell for special Palm Beach festivities.

REFLECTIONS ON YOUR EARS: Jeweled pieces which have caught the sun's rays in the effective designing, thereby enhancing the setting of the precious gems, in a dazzling reflection! This collection from Trabert & Hoeffler Mauboussin includes earrings, brooches, clips, necklaces, rings, bracelets.

IS THE SUN YOUR UNDOING? Sun-tanning is a wonderful thing and it is considered very smart to be a deep bronze color. But . . . sun is not always kind to hair. It steals its shine and salt water, its softness! The Elizabeth Arden salon has special reconditioning treatments which take care of this; wonderful methods of making a soft, silken and shining crown of glory from a sun-burned thatch.

HANDBAGS MAKE THE COSTUME: And David's have the answer in ultra-smart bags for daytime and evening—"name handbags", designed by David's and other outstanding bag creators.

COCKTAILS AND SUN SUITS: Are available under the same roof at Finchley's . . . smart shops for men and women and one of the most unusual cocktail lounges and bars in the resort. This should make shopping a pleasure and vice versa.

SPECIALISTS IN DIAMONDS: New to the resort this season, Koslow, Inc., are presenting amazingly beautiful accessories, fashioned of platinum and diamonds, in dramatic and exotic creations; glitter and dazzle in the nth degree.

HIGH-STEPPER: Definitely J. & J. Slater . . . the gleaming high (and we do mean high) wedgie of gold kid with ankle strap. A perfect complement for winter resort dinner and evening costumes.

SMARTNESS AND SIMPLICITY: Are cleverly merged in the clothes for sun and fun at the Frances Brewster shop. And, for the ensemble-minded, hats and such to harmonize will be provided.

SWEET DREAMS: Lustrous drapery damask in soft shades of dusty rose, blue, eggshell . . . satin trimmed and monogrammed in matching or contrasting shades! A tailored bedspread ensemble by the master craftsmen, Moseley's.

GLISTENING PLATFORMS: Platforms lead the parade in the fashion news in footwear . . . high platforms and the higher the smarter. Many are glamourized with synthetic jewels and nailheads. Others are adorned with hand-painted flower patterns. From the salon of Hertz-Ross.

SILKS AND COTTONS: Are exploited in the distinctive sports wear at Norman's—featuring labels by outstanding American designers.



A flattering toque of Swiss braid trimmed with white French violets; a forerunner of what to expect come spring. Designed by G. Howard Hodge. A hat to make you appear ten years younger!



"All wrapped up in leather." A new fashion note for resort wear—an ensemble of white "pig-checked" leather, by Sport and Travel. The three-quarter coat is belted and pointed up with wide revers and slit pockets. To complete the picture, a shoulder bag and perky beret of the same chic leather. Palm Beach Life, February 11, 1947



For dancing under the Florida stars—black pure silk slipper satin, merged with Chantilly lace in a flattering styling; flaunting an open back. An eye-arresting gown that rates backward glances! From the Martha Shop.

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Above the table interest for important dinner engagements . . . this white crepe two-piece gown from Milgrim's. Gold bugle beads are the medium for a very modern looking all-over design, pointed up with bandings of gold sequins on the tuxedo collar and cuffs. Palm Beach Life, February 11, 1947



To top your cocktail or evening skirt . . . this glamour blouse of fine white crepe dramatized with two huge plumes in gold and silver sequins. Note the interesting sleeve treatment! From Bramson's.



For dancing under the Florida moon—a very regal looking gown of soft blue pure silk taffeta. A gracefully flowing skirt that whirls when you dance, topped with a fitted and strapless bodice. Sparkling sequins add a glitter note to the bodice and deftly pointed peplum. From Bonwit Teller.



A swim suit and companion tom-boy jacket, fashioned of soft blue chambray gingham, combined with narrow-striped self-fabric. The bra top may become strapless for sun-tanning. The same idea in yellow, grey and pink. Saks Fifth Avenue! Palm Beach Life, February 11, 1947



—Photo by Eugene Brenwasser

"PEASANT GIRL"

An oil painting by Gertrude Schweitzer, loaned by Cecil Smith of Riverside, Conn., and London, England for her recent one-man show at the Norton Gallery is utterly descriptive, in warm rich tones, its composition and technique is the artist at her best.

THE NORTON GALLERY'S exhibit of thirty-five paintings, the work of Gertrude Schweitzer, A. N. A. (Mrs. William P.) which opened late in January was, in the opinion of many artists and art appreciators, one of the most delightful seen there this season.

Partly because the brilliant young artist, possessing a personality of rare beauty and charm has greatly endeared herself to residents of the Palm Beaches during frequent visits to the resort and also and by no means secondary, because she is one of those rare painters who is equally at home working either in oil or watercolor and whose work combines a flowing style, a delicate subtlety of line and a powerful use of color, her exhibit was received with much enthusiasm and warm response.

Comparable to a stimulating, witty and scintillating conversation, Mrs. Schweitzer's exhibit allowed the viewer to share the mentality of the artist the harmonious succession of shapes, colors, light and shade, which presented a forthright and consistent picture of art that to most people is by far more satisfying than the chaotic works.

One of the most strikingly beautiful works in the exhibit entitled "White Ballet" lent by the Toledo Museum of Art where it hangs next to a notable piece by Cezanne in that gallery's permanent collection. A portrait in oil in which Mrs. Schweitzer captured all the joy and rapture of both the music and rhythm of the ballet, was a compelling canvas, and thought provoking, its rare quality of beauty lingering long in the memory of the viewer.

Another canvas more somber though equally inspiring was her portrait of "Peasant Girl." Also a loaned piece it

Norton Gallery Exhibits Delightful and Diverse

is owned by Cecil Smith of Riverside, Conn., and London, England who prizes the painting so highly he was reluctant to part with it for even a brief period. In its composition we again see the inimitable Schweitzer statement of beauty, this time in the minor key.

"Self Portrait", a diploma piece lent by the National Academy of Design in New York City, is another of which the artist may well be proud—in it one feels a scholarly element, and a seriousness that marks Mrs. Schweitzer as a disciplinarian in the execution of her portraiture.

Seven other oil paintings in the exhibit were done by the artist over the last year, a number of them having been executed while she was visiting recently in New Mexico. All in bold incisive style they show the artist in a higher key than previously.

Among her varied and stimulating group of watercolors were several painted before the war—the gap between this group and the large representative papers finished this last year is accountable to Mrs. Schweitzer having devoted her entire time to the development of the arts and crafts department at Governor Island's Fort Jay hospital during the war period. When she again resumed painting, her ability to control washes, combined with her sureness of touch resulted in the soft subtle individuality of color so evident in her exhibit at the Norton Gallery.

Considered one of the foremost women painters in the United States, Mrs. Schweitzer has exhibited at the Society of the Four Arts in a number of exhibits and her delightful and sprightly watercolor entitled "Shore Picnic" won the Channing Hare prize there in the ninth annual Member's Show this season.

Since she began to exhibit in 1931 her work has been shown at such leading museums and galleries as the Corcoran Gallery, Washington, D. C.; the Chicago Art Institute; the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; the Denver Art Museum; Sarasota Art Museum; and in New York at the National Academy, the American Watercolor Society and the World's Fair.

Her work combines a flowing style, flawless taste in selecting her subject and in presenting it with exquisite feeling. It is therefore not surprising to learn that Gertrude Schweitzer has been accorded the honor of an invitation to show her work in Paris. Much of the exhibit shown at the Norton Gallery will therefore go from here to France where it will be seen in an exhibition at the Charpentier Gallery next fall.

In addition to the Toledo Museum of Art for "White Ballet" and to The National Academy of Design for "Self Portrait" and for the generosity of Cecil Smith in loaning to the exhibit "Peasant Girl", the Norton Gallery is also appreciative of "Musicale", lent by Arthur Bradley Campbell of Palm Beach.

In conjunction with the Schweitzer exhibit was also a showing of Coptic textiles from the permanent collection of the San Francisco Museum of Art. Salvaged from the tombs of the Christian natives of Egypt, they still retain their

bright colors after seventeen hundred years. Representing a civilization long since transformed they are examples of the highest perfection achieved in the weaving art.

The January exhibition of contemporary American painting showing a highly selective cross section of what is going on in American art was also a successful show. As a sampling of the current crop of American painting, the show suggested several conclusions: Although abstraction and surrealism have been the two outstanding innovations of recent years, it was noted in the Norton exhibit that both of these idioms in their extreme forms were represented by only a few examples.

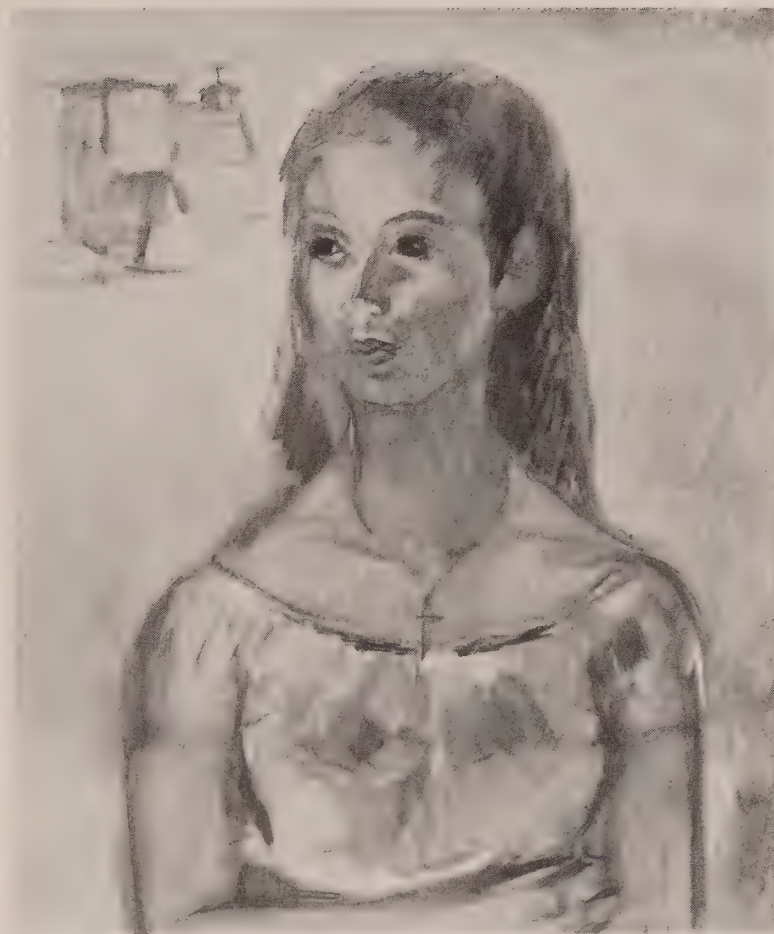
But it was also observed that a great many of the artists are now employing abstraction in a modified form to build otherwise representational pictures. A certain vague atmosphere suggesting surrealism was noticeable in some of the paintings in the contemporary group but generally speaking showed much more of a trend toward romantic lyricism.

E. R. Hunter, Director of the Norton Gallery and School of Art served as a member of the selection committee for the show together with Mrs. C. Shillard-Smith, chairman of the committee and president of the Clearwater Art Museum, Peyton Boswell, Editor of the Art Digest of New York City, Alonzo M. Lansford, Associate Editor of Art Digest and Consultant at Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences at Savannah, Ga., and R. H. McKelvey, Director, Clearwater Art Museum.

"Landscapes", real and imaginary, from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City will open at the Norton



Whimsical, fanciful and withal depicting "youth's sweet manuscript", this delightful painting entitled "Sunset Portrait" by Mrs. Schweitzer will be included in a group to be sent to Paris for exhibition next fall.



—Photo by Peter A. Juley & Son

"MADONNA"

An oil painting done in Santa Fe, New Mexico where Mrs. Schweitzer spent several months last summer has caught something of the magical beauty of the American desert. In soft, subtle tones, the painting is also free and rhythmical, a captivating example of Mrs. Schweitzer's distinctive technique.

Gallery tomorrow to remain current through March 2.

James Johnson Sweeney former director of the Painting and Sculpture Department of the Modern Museum of Art who wrote the introduction to the catalogue for the show opening at the Norton Gallery points out that landscape painting in the Orient is a strictly modern art. An invention of the Renaissance in Europe, it has been approached in infinite ways—from the scientific interest in plants and geological formations of Leonardo da Vinci to the poetic landscapes of such painters as Claude, and Constable.

The exhibition represents a variety of approaches to landscape painting as it typifies the characteristic variety of individual expression in 20th century work. Among the men represented are, Beckman, Berman, de Chirico, Derain, Gatch, Hartley, Heckel, Klee, Knaths, MacIver, Matta, Masson, Miro, O'Keefe, Orozco, Rouault, Sheeler and Sutherland.

The selection of pictures shows how Cubists such as Braque, Picasso, Leger and sympathizers such as Feininger and Stuart Davis, followed the path indicated by Cezanne and Seurat, adding their protest against the naturalism in painting by an arbitrary analysis of familiar "real" forms. And while the men of the following generation, Ernst, Tanguy, Magritte, Atherton and others whose works are to be represented in the show, also recognized the greater importance of how a painting looks rather than what it looks like, they felt the Cubists' reduction of the natural forms to arbitrary compositions had also impoverished painting. They turned therefore once again to the depiction of recognizable forms but they placed them in a world of imaginary relationships in an attempt to recover for painting its poetry of allusion.

Pan American Student League

"GOOD NEIGHBORING" begins in youth! Realizing that a better understanding between the Americas should be developed at the very base of all public opinion, the rising generations, the Pan American League established a Student League for this purpose a number of years ago. It was to the young people with minds still uninfluenced by the past, that education concerning people of the Americas, their histories, their language, everything about them, must be brought, they reasoned. And, in consequence, that information must be as unbiased and as complete as it is possible to obtain!

While the Student League now is a far-reaching and extensive project, it started out in a comparatively small way. At first, emphasis was placed on the study of Spanish in the Miami High Schools—where the League had its beginning. And, to encourage this, yearly prizes were given to the students who proved themselves most proficient in that language. After a few years of experimental work here, the idea spread to Chicago, Ill., and from there through the



With a backdrop of decorations, suggestive of South and Central America (made by the students), these Texas school children study Spanish and other subjects, to familiarize them with their "good neighbors." The flags on the wall are rewards of merit for their exceptional work.

middle western states and then—throughout the country.

At present, forty-three of the forty-eight states of the U. S. A. are engaged in this work—comprising some three hundred separate Leagues. Membership ranges from great metropolitan high schools whose attendance runs into the thousands, to small countries in isolated districts. From communities where special facilities for study outside the conventional pattern are limited, to those with a large city's opportunities at their command; and whose financial possibilities run the same gamut.

And, the plan evolved to promote the "Good Neighbor" policy, now includes much more than the mere learning of Spanish! A regular program of study has been arranged by the headquarters office in Miami—augmented by kits of material sent out from here; including pamphlets, special articles, bibliographies and books on the countries of Latin America.

These kits are made possible by a yearly grant from the Carnegie Foundation and the generous cooperation of the

Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. This material is kept in the schools, to form a nucleus of authentic source of information for their reference libraries.

Since, however, a study comprising twenty nations, presents a very real problem and when the varying regulations of forty-eight states is added (and a wide divergence of school facilities), the Pan American League has deemed it wise to keep its student program as fluid as possible. Leaving the way open to adjustment and experimentation, as each individual school problem warrants. Plus the initiative and ingenuity of the students!

Following this line of procedure, the general program of activities as suggested for study includes: Encouragement of Spanish and Portuguese study. Pan American programs at meetings. Study of the history, geography, social and economic problems of the Pan American nations. Observance of Pan American Day and Latin American holidays, such as birthdays of heroes, Independence Days, etc. Regional and national conferences held at stated times. Correspondence with Latin American students. Hospitality and courtesies to visiting Latin American students. Participation in the national student newspaper. Broadcasting programs.

Among the many outstanding programs of the various schools throughout the country, one of the most successful was a Pan American Conference, in which the student groups of Akron, Ohio were hosts. All of the student leagues throughout the United States submitted their programs for the year (preceding the Conference) and from this, the twenty showing the greatest awareness, the most well-thought out and individual progress, were chosen to represent the nations of the Americas. Each one was assigned a specific nation to represent!

An agenda was provided for the Conference, which covered varied and extensive problems (economic and cultural). Throughout the year, each group studied its assigned country—preparing to represent that country at the Conference. This tremendous undertaking attracted the attention, not only of the entire U. S. A. but elicited much favorable comment from the Trade Advisor from Brazil to the Pan American Union, who attended the Conference. And, from the Department of State, which issued the following statement: "Such educational efforts should go far to bring to our students a realistic understanding of the problems and relations of this hemisphere." There was no question that at least that group of students were well-versed in the affairs of Latin America!

Another interesting national program was represented in an essay contest on "Trade and Economic Inter-American Relations," for which a prize of twenty-five dollars was offered. This was won by a young student of the Phoenix Union High School, Phoenix, Arizona. Still another nationwide program of unusual interest and scope, was based on the Pan American Highway—a thorough knowledge of the Highway, the portions completed with their condition, portions not yet complete, study of the products on the land along the Highway, the possibilities of Inter-American trade, and the production of essential materials not heretofore grown extensively in this hemisphere. Then, the students were asked to picture the Highway, twenty years from now, with the tremendous possibilities in trade and the raising of the level



Here is a cabinet full of gadgets typical of South American countries—made by ten and twelve year olds of a Texas school group, members of the Junior

of prosperity as a result, in each country.

Variation from the assigned projects, produce many noteworthy ideas among high school student league members. Among the schools doing outstanding jobs in this realm, and other schools carrying out assigned programs in an unusually proficient manner: Kensington High School, Philadelphia, Pa.; Cheyenne Senior High School, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Classical High School, Lynn, Mass.; New Britain, Connecticut, High School; St. Petersburg, Florida, High School; Carl Schurz High School, Chicago, Ill. (which is the largest group in the Student League, with almost one thousand members); Jersey Township High School, Jerseyville, Ill.; Woodrow Wilson High School, Portsmouth, Va.; Englewood High School, Chicago, Ill.; Horace Mann High School, Gary, Ind.; Deming Junior High School, Deming, New Mexico.

The "Book Shelf Project," built upon the exchange of juvenile literature, is considered one of the most important phases of the Pan American Student League. A carefully selected collection of twenty-eight books, by United States authors, ranging from those suitable for the seven year olds

to the border-line literature enjoyed by young people and grown-ups alike, comprise the "libraries" sent to schools in the Pan American countries. This list was compiled with the aid of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

Since it would be outside the financial range of most high schools to get together the entire "shelf," it is divided into groups of four books. In this way, it takes seven Student Leagues to make up one "shelf"; sent to a specific country. Although this idea is comparatively new, fourteen complete collections (twenty-eight books each) have already been sent to the Latin American schools; which use them in their study of English.

Other interesting contacts made by students on their own initiative, in the realm of literature: students of the Austin Senior High School, Houston, Texas, sent the Spanish edition of Readers' Digest to high schools in Ecuador, Colombia and El Salvador. A full years set of Etude (the music magazine) was sent to Brazil by the students of the Hammond High School, Hammond, Indiana; to assist a cultural organization with material for a very extensive cultural English course.

The "Historical Scrapbook" idea was planned last year, as a simpler and less expensive means of exchange, that would be educational at the same time. And, Latin American students have expressed a keen interest in this method of presenting U. S. history and geography! Complete histories of towns and cities, as far as possible, are included in the scrapbooks—pictures from newspapers and magazines, historical notes, clippings, colored postcards, actual photographs. Some students even include entire booklets concerning the varied attractions, industries, activities, of their home town.

Those students who are located so that they can (like the Student League in Trenton, New Jersey, for instance), go back to Revolutionary days, in a carefully arranged series of beautiful postcards. And, the Trenton Central High School scrapbook, also included a duplicate set of cards, so that their Latin American friends could write back and make comments, ask questions, etc. The George Washington High School group of San Francisco, California contributed twelve attractive scrapbooks, telling all about this romantic city in pictures and story.

The distribution of these fascinating scrapbooks is handled, so that the schools in Latin America who receive them, will have at least three different cities to study—to give them as wide a range of information as is possible, about our country. The Pan American students have been so thrilled by this idea, that many of them have already sent scrapbooks of their countries, to schools in the U. S. A. Among them—Mexico, Brazil, Ecuador and Guatemala!

Correspondence between members of the Student Pan American League and students in Latin America, has proved a very interesting and helpful method of promoting inter-American understanding. Names are supplied from official correspondence lists sent into the headquarters office in Miami. An exciting new angle was given to this idea by the Kelwyn High School of Chicago, Ill. who sent a "talking letter" (two twelve inch phonograph records), to a school in Argentina.

To assist in coordinating the widespread and far reaching field of activities in the League, a student newspaper was started about two years ago. Through this medium it is possible to pass on the suggestions made by the different groups throughout the U. S. A., to keep them abreast of all

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Fair Sex Monopolize Sport Scene

CHAMPION TENNIS COURTS

of the Breakers and Palm Beach Tennis Club, where fast courts are available for swift, invigorating games. Located on the Poinciana grounds near the north bridge, the courts are under the supervision of George Agutter and Rudy Noble, Professionals of the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, New York.



MEMBERS OF THE Palm Beach golfing colony are aflutter over the prospect of seeing the greatest woman golfer Great Britain has to offer.

Not only will local golfing enthusiasts have the first glimpse of Miss Maureen Ruttle when she makes her appearance in the Palm Beach Woman's Championship over the Palm Beach Golf Club Course, but they will see her in competition with the best women players America has to offer.

Her appearance here is quite a feather in the literal hat worn by Palm Beach for golfing enthusiasts as far south as Miami and as far north as Jacksonville and as far west as Tampa and St. Petersburg will be in the gallery which will follow her.

Extremely large crowds have followed the women's matches in the past but if Miss Ruttle should reach the finals and meet say Babe Didrickson, (Mrs. Zaharias) or Louise Suggs, the Marines would probably have to be called out to take care of the gallery, which experts predict would go to six or seven thousand persons.

The entire caravan of women golfers who participate in the Helen Doherty tournament at Miami will play in the local tournament and then move on to Ormond Beach and then St. Augustine. Miss Ruttle will also play in the Ormond and St. Augustine tournaments but not in the play at Miami.

She has accepted an invitation of Elmer Rich, chairman of the golf committee at the Everglades Club to participate in the Mixed foursomes Invitational tournament which will immediately follow the women's championship at the Palm Beach Golf club.

Mr. Rich believes that the Invitational this season will be the greatest in the history of the club. Margaret Gunther, who won the Palm Beach Women's Championship last year has accepted an invitation to play in it and many of the other stars who are playing on the winter circuit will no doubt compete.

Mrs. A. C. Critchley, the former Diana Fishwich now the wife of Brigadier General Critchley has notified Mr. Rich that she will participate in the play while Mrs. Helen Hockenjos will make a special trip here from New York for the sole purpose of playing in the competition. She won the event one year while paired with Walter Birkimo.

One sometimes wonders if women are taking golf away from the men for the women's tournaments are not only at-

tracting larger galleries but the tombstone plays at the Seminole Club and at the Everglades course often times find more women eager to participate than men.

The honor and glory of Palm Beach was upheld by John Cushman popular member of the Old Guard when he won the famous Winter Golf League of Advertisers' tournament. This is an annual affair which brings more than 100 New York, Philadelphia and Boston advertisers to the Breakers every winter for a week's play over the golf course.

It is a handicap affair and a very popular one. The Old Guard turned out in great numbers to root for their genial John.

Mr. Cushman's victory came when he defeated J. C. McRoberts four and three in the finals after staging a successful campaign from Monday to Friday.

The Palm Beach golfer had a five handicap while his opponent had a six, which made Cushman give his foe one stroke.

This did not deter the final victory for he promptly piled up a big lead and held on to it.

In the semi-finals Cushman defeated J. B. Gray, three and two while McRoberts defeated R. F. Alley, one up.

The weather during the week was nothing to brag about and hindered the shot makers to a great extent. Cold and rain prevailed and many of the Ad men complained that they could have had "weather like this in New York".

In order to reach the semi-finals J. B. Gray defeated Paul Cushman brother of John Cushman. Paul Cushman after winning the medalist honors with a 75 had to participate in extra hole matches to get as far as he did, before being beaten by Gray one up in 19 holes.

Scores of 82 qualified for the first or championship flight and the first round results were as follows: Paul Cushman, defeated Paul Dunkel, one up 19 holes, J. B. Gray, Philadelphia defeated James Cullen, Bellaire, L. I., 4-3, John Cushman, Palm Beach defeated J. R. Reiss, New York, one up, C. J. Jennings, Miami Beach defeated E. J. Barber, Jr., New York, one up, R. F. Alley, Philadelphia defeated William Klopman, New York, two and one, W. H. Caswell, New York defeated William Zentler, Crestwood, New York, one up, twenty holes, J. C. McRoberts defeated Douglas Root, New York, 4-3, Clayton Ferris, Newark, N. J., defeated S. B. Masten, Pelham, N. Y., one up 19 holes.

Large fields participate in the Tombstone events at Seminole and the Everglades club.

At Everglades Miss Madeline Huntington and her father Comdr. R. D. Huntington won prizes presented by Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Townsend, Jr.

No golf club has enjoyed more popularity this season than the Palm Beach Country Club which is one of the affiliates of the Sun and Surf and Whitehall. All three are owned and operated by A. M. Sonnebend.

Critics all agree technically speaking that the "layout" as golf courses are termed is one of the sportiest in the state of Florida and a real test of golf. It is short enough not to be tiring yet long enough to give par shooters a battle.

Even on the busiest days, when on some courses one finds jams and tie ups on certain holes, there are no delays on the Country club course. This is due to two things, first the manner in which Bert Nicolls, professional, regulates the starting play and second the manner in which the course is constructed. There are three fairly long holes in a row before one encounters a short hole where jams usually occur. The second hole is 220 yards long, but since one cannot get into any trouble the play runs smoothly.

Ordinarily a tie up should result on the fourth hole, a 135 yarder, but the play on the third and fifth is such that travel on the third moves slowly while that on the fifth moves rapidly.

William G. Cluett, chairman of the tennis committee together with his committee members and tennis professional Charley Wood have been working hard to step up the tempo of tennis at the Everglades club and apparently they have succeeded.

In addition to round robins and special tennis exhibitions a tennis clinic for juniors and also a round robin has been started.

The clinic is held on Saturday mornings and large numbers of youngsters have been improving their game.

The Bath and Tennis Club changed their round robins from Friday to Saturday because of the Tombstone played at the Everglades on Friday.

With the appointment of Jim Kenney and Frank Voigt as tennis professionals at the Sea Spray Beach club a third

round robin was started for the tennis fans. The Sea Spray club selected Thursday for their robins which gave the tennis players a chance to play in robins on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Hialeah race course proved to be especially attractive to members of the Palm Beach colony this year. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Charles and Gurnee Munn, Laddie Sanford and many others making almost daily trips to the beautiful race course located outside of Miami.

All indications pointed to the greatest regatta on Lake Worth that Palm Beach has had in years. Speedboats, those kind which dash like duddle bugs over the water are due here in a few weeks and according to regatta officials the championships will all be here.

The popularity of greyhound racing and boxing was shown by the fact that the attendance at both the Palm Beach Kennel Club and at the American Legion arena, two popular places for members of the Palm Beach colony has been much larger this season than it was last year.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Charles and Gurnee Munn and other nationally known members of the Palm Beach colony who are interested in the Sport of Kings were not indifferent to the announcement that the \$5,000,000 racing empire of Louis B. Mayer would go on the auction block, this month.

Such kings of horseflesh as "The Busher", "Honeymoon", "Stepfather", "Be Faithful" and the Argentine importations such as "Battant" and "Plover" would no doubt be welcome additions to the stables of Mr. Vanderbilt.

At the last count Mr. Mayer's string consisted of six stallions, 75 brood mares, 42 yearlings and 62 other horses of various ages.

If Mr. Vanderbilt or Mr. Munn or any other members of the Palm Beach colony are inclined to bid they will have considerable competition for many other important bidders have already indicated that they would be seeking some of the outstanding horses.

A stumbling block to all bidders however appears to be that Mr. Mayer plans a \$5,000,000 asking price. In other words he wishes to dispose of the entire stable in a "package deal."



Mrs. Stephen Sanford, Mr. Charles A. Munn, Harry L. Strauss, Mr. Stephen "Laddie" Sanford, the noted polo player and Arnold Hanger, Hialeah box owner at the races.

Washington Letter

Dear Dora:

Among the "fascinating freshmen" Congressmen who arrived for the opening of the 80th session, is one so well-known to Washington "cave-dwellers" that his social calendar was piled up before he even reached the city. This gentleman is colorful John Davis Lodge, who took over representation of Clare Booth Luce's old district in Connecticut.

Among first bids to dinner reaching the Lodges were those of Mrs. Truxton Beale—she lives in historic old Stephen Decatur house near the White House—and Mrs. Robert Lowe Bacon's, and Capital City editor-and-publisher Cissie Patterson. Many a Representative stays in Washington years without being invited to the inner sanctum of permanent Capital dwellers like these three, who threw out the welcome mat to Mr. and Mrs. Lodge.

But when one does get around widely, the invitations really keep you busy. In fact, Senator Taft and his wife have long since observed a home-made rule to limit the number of invitations they accept to about three a week.

You've heard me speak of fashionable 1925 F. St. Club, haven't you? Well—Congressman Lodge was born in that very house.

Former movie-actor, glamor-guy Lodge brought his family up to see his new Capital Hill office in the Old House Office Building, just like any other proud newcomer. His lovely wife, ex-ballerina Francesca Braggiotti, and their two young daughters, Lily and Beatrice, got a terrific bang out of seeing Daddy's Congressional nameplate—newly placed on the door of his office.

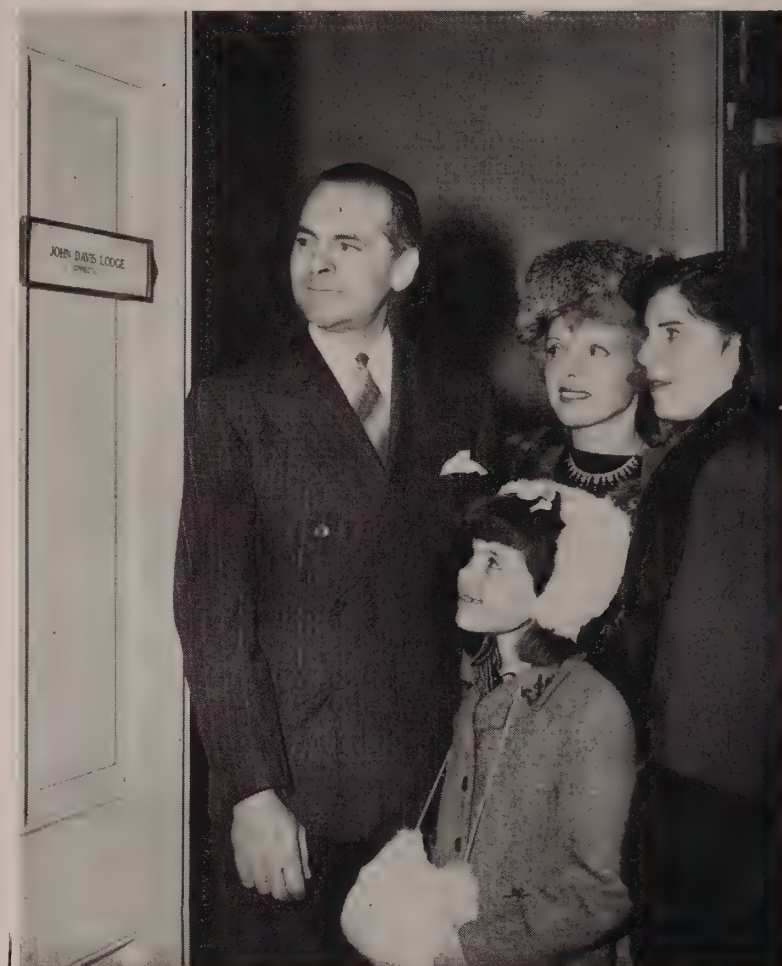
Incidentally, Congressman Lodge tries to play down his glamorous career to date—he frowns upon the mere suggestion of such a thing. He's serious and hard-working, and by golly he wants everyone to know it.

"I'm not getting married until I'm sure the man can afford a cook for me," blond, beautiful Carolee Arnold confided at a recent dinner dance at the Congressional Country Club. "Cooking for mother and dad the last couple of weeks has cured me!"

It seems Carolee's mother, having servant trouble, had been doing her own cooking in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Until—Christmas Eve, when she turned her ankle on a loose stone while out walking, and she's been laid up with her leg in a cast since. And the burden of three meals a day fell on popular, post-deb Carolee, who has enough to do just keeping up with her many dates.

She looked not at all like a "tired gal" that night, in her brown street length satin dress, with tiny brown lace flirtatiously peeking from the hem. She told me she designed it herself. And not content with a tiny, chic hat of mink, she had little puffs of mink on her shoes in place of bows.

Carolee's father recently resigned as an Undersecretary of Treasury, and 'tis rumored that he plans to return to Illinois. But in the eight years she's been here Carolee has put



Ex-movie star John Davis Lodge, shows his new congressional nameplate to his family when they visited his office on Capital Hill. With his wife, ex-ballerina Frances Braggiotti are their daughter Lily, (right) and youngest daughter Beatrice.

roots down deep, and I'll just bet she won't leave Washington,—not for anything!

Romona North was with us too, and she's being even more of an eager-beaver than ever in her musical studies, for she's planning to give a piano recital in the spring.

That twinkling twosome the Baker twins have done it again! Now they've gone in for professional modeling here in Washington. (As if they weren't busy enough debut-ing this season.)

Anyhow it's a good way for the store to show two sides of a dress at once—and they don't have to do it with mirrors.

Stately, pretty, and perfectly groomed, Virginia and Betty attract attention wherever they go—so what could be more natural than for them to attract attention to ads by posing for this department store?

Their pere and mere are Navy Captain and Mrs. Harold Davies Baker—who came here from California—where the girls first made their mark as models. Imagine being so photogenic that you never get a bad picture? That's what

their photographer told me about these sought-after debutantes.

Another title bit the dust this month when Prince Guido Pignatelli de Montecalvo voluntarily renounced his royal role to become just plain "Mister, USA". This Italian royal title has been in his family since the twelfth century.

Prince Pignatelli was on leave from the International Prosecution Section of the War Department in Tokyo, to be present for his naturalization ceremony. His wife, the former Henrietta Guerard of South Carolina, has been keeping the home fires burning at their fashionable home on Massachusetts Ave. while the Prince was in Tokyo serving his newly-adopted country, as a member of the American Army.

In all 62 persons became citizens at this ceremony with the Prince. Justice Goldsborough learned that one of the prospective Americans had been absent from court the previous month when she was scheduled to get her final papers.

"I was in Reno getting my divorce," she excused herself.

"You're getting Americanized all right," the judge said and immediately granted her citizenship.

Having just told you about a title-lost reminds me of another title—a title gained! Popular "Jock" Balfour, top man at the British Embassy here under the Ambassador, Lord Inverchapel, was on the New Year's Honors list, and the King bestowed a title upon him. So now it's Sir "Jock" and Lady Balfour. He must go to England to receive the accolade personally from the King—but everyone has already started calling this charming couple by their new title. To get used to it, you know.

Sir "Jock" has a delightful sense of humor and is full of amusing stories. At their recent party Lady Balfour received guests in her cosy library, where they could chat a few moments in peace before joining the rest of the party.



Popular Prince Pignatelli de Montecalvo, who renounced his title to become a Plain "Mister, U. S. A."

Talented Edith Burrows, wife of Navy Captain Albert Collins Burrows, gave one of the better cocktail parties recently for Mrs. Charles LaFollette, who left next day to join her husband, the former Representative, now a United States prosecutor at the Nuernberg trials.

Guests lingered on, and ON, and O-N—at this farewell gathering. Washington is one constant series of comings and goings—and you know how you hate to give up treasured friends for any length of time.



—Photo by Harris & Ewing
Dr. Constantine Tsaldaris, Sir "Jock" Balfour, who has just been made Sir Balfour by the King of England and Lord Inverchapel, the British Ambassador in Washington.



MISS CAROLE ARNOLD
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arnold of the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. Arnold is Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Mrs. Leland Harrison, wife of the US Minister to Switzerland, and her two daughters Ann and Helen Harrison, returned to Berne to join PAPA after a gay holiday whirl in the Capital.

Mrs. Harrison protests farewell parties—in fact wouldn't permit any for herself.

"We are merely commuters," she explains. Her family pops back and forth so fast that friends can always look forward to a swift reunion, instead of bemoaning their departure.

Her daughters will stop at the Legation in Switzerland only briefly. Then they're off to Gstaad, where Mrs. Harrison has taken a chalet with the Countess de Martino. The girls will make their headquarters there—on high skiing land. Their mother and father will join them week-ends.

The Snowden Fahnestock's cup runneth over with houses. They've declared their Washington home "surplus" and their furniture from it went under the auctioneer's hammer January 21st. With their furniture-laden Newport home reopened since last summer, and their Nassau home—in which there'll be only country things—there didn't seem to be much to do with their Washington furniture but sell it. You recall they'd sold the house to the Chinese government when Colonel F. was called to active duty shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Before taking off for Nassau, the Fahnestocks gave a gay cocktail party at Mrs. James M. Beck's home. (She's Mrs. F's mother, you know, and widow of the former Solicitor General.) Among those seeing-off the Fahnestocks were the Arthur Krocks, Mrs. John Newbold, Countess Naselli,

Mrs. Durham Woods, the Jaspar DuBoses, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Edward Foley, Jr., and the Hugh Auchinloss-es.

The ex-Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, now Mrs. Gordon Douglas, told friends at the party that she was going up to Boston to see her new grandchild, then back to Palm Beach.

Husky-voiced Hilda Vallarino, daughter of the Ambassador from Panama and Senora Vallarino, gave a small luncheon for Margaret Truman—small that is, if you don't count all the newspaper reporters and photographers who hung around the Mayflower Hotel lounge about that time. They didn't get to take photos of the luncheon after all—either, though they got some dandy shots of guests coming and going, and picked up some good photos of the other luncheons where the no-photo ban wasn't in effect. One of these was Mrs. Walter Chrysler's small gathering.

Hilda dashed off to California to visit her aunt, and Margaret Truman returned to New York to continue her voice studies. Hilda will go on to Panama for a visit and return here about Easter-Parade time.

Well—having told you about all these travels, I guess I'll go read a nice travelogue. Or look at those glamorous folders about Palm Beach, and wish I was there with you. Love, Grace.



VIRGINIA AND BETTY BAKER
popular debutantes of this season in Washington

The Palm Beach Biltmore

MID-SEASON finds the Palm Beach Biltmore very gay. The hotel is filled to capacity and the varied and diverse activities planned for the pleasure of the guests and the cottage colony, dot the calendar for every day in the week. The main dining room and the dining terrace overlooking the formal gardens with a vista of Lake Worth, are thronged during the luncheon and dinner hours . . . with numerous persons entertaining groups of friends. The gay Fiesta Room, the social center of the hotel is also thronged nightly with members of the hotel and cottage colony . . . for both the dinner and supper-dancing intervals.

A capacity audience at the Palm Beach Biltmore last night were transported to the ancient land of cherry blossoms and chrysanthemums, when The Palm Beach Players presented Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular comic opera, "The Mikado" (or, The Town of Titipu). Directed by Carroll Miner Robinson, who also sang the role of "Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu," the huge cast gave a professional performance, which was lauded by the enthusiastic audience.

The artistic settings, which added immeasurably to the success of the opera, were done by Everett MacElroy and Helen Hilton. Kathleen Lacy directed the music. A bow should also be given to Zack Waters, business manager and actor by profession, who has appeared in a number of Broadway productions and movies. Mr. Robinson, the director, has had extensive dramatic and musical experience throughout the United States, and has also directed a number of important productions including two of his own plays.

Also deserving of special comment were the authentic costumes and the very convincing make-up, which were carried out under the supervision of Col. H. A. Dixon and Carolyn Parker Robinson (costumes) and Jean King (make-up).

The Dramatis Personae included: The Mikado, Jack Bowers; Nanki-Poo, Ted Lee; Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner, Carroll Robinson; Poo-Bah, Lord High of Everything Else, Everett MacElroy; Pish-Tush, Howard Danner; Yum Yum, Margaret Weiland; Pitti Sing, Nettie Elsie Holley; Peep-Bo, Winnie Wellman; Katisha, an elderly lady, Evelyn Hosszer; Umbrella Bearer, Harris Rosenwald; Ko-Ko's Maids, Catherine Currier and Marye Shahin.

The chorus, which was well directed and which did an expert job of singing, included the Maids from School and the Gentlemen of Japan; Dorothy McDonald, Joyce McElroy, Lillian Haynes, Carla Larsen, Alice M. Bowers, Louise Phillips, Carolyn Parker, Luella Newton, Catherine Currier, Charleen Weiland, Carolyn Alma Robinson, Mary Shahin, Russell Lacy, Jr., Lloyd R. Morse, Paul Cottie, Richard Caudell, Morris Miller, John Hayes, Carl Greenwood, J. E. Goss, Don Tester, Carroll M. Robinson, Jr., Graham Barton, Jr.

Ushers for the event were students from the Graham Eckes School: Priscilla Goodstead, Phyllis Leidy, Peggy Bullock and Ann Reynolds.

This was a repeat performance . . . the first one given on January 10, proved so successful, that colonists requested a second showing. Many persons liked it so much, they attended both performances of this popular Gilbert & Sullivan opera.



—Photo by John Henderson

The largest hotel in Florida, the Palm Beach Biltmore, is a colony in itself, with every modern convenience housed beneath its palatial roof. In addition to the six hundred rooms, there is a lower arcade floor, lined with smart shops; a garage accommodating more than five hundred cars; two penthouse apartments with sun balconies. The gay Fiesta Room is the center of activities, with nightly dancing and smart floor shows. The main dining room and adjoining dining terrace are popular settings for luncheon and dinner parties.

The Breakers

WITH THE PEAK of the season activities in full swing, The Breakers is filled to capacity with a waiting list for rooms in this exclusive hostelry. As in former years, the roster is dotted with the names of celebrities, titles from abroad and renowned personages. Numerous luncheon, cocktail and dinner parties are given daily, in the famed oceanside Circular Room and the equally famous Coconut Grove.

For the pleasure of Breakers guests, various activities are arranged for each evening . . . bridge, gin rummy, games, movies, special gala nights on the terrace.

One of the most important dinner parties held this season was that given to honor Gen. J. Ernest Smith, who celebrated the ninety-seventh anniversary of his birth on January 29. Those present were: Mrs. William Bode, Mrs. Robert A. Smith (whose friendship dates from the old Royal Poinciana days), Mr. and Mrs. Eben Howes Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. William MacNeill, Mr. and Mrs. George Doubleday, Mr. William Wadsworth, season guests of The Breakers, and Mrs. Val Adams, Gen. Smith's grand-daughter.

Mr. G. W. E. Baldwin of Worcester, Mass., is here to join the group from that part of the Bay States, which includes also Mrs. Charles F. Campbell, Mrs. J. B. Leary, both of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Taylor of Grafton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crowley of Worcester.

Mrs. Lester R. Davis of Newark, N. J., has arrived for her usual visit.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howland Graham gave a dinner for eight, later playing games in the Grand Loggia. Mr. Alexander F. West and his sister, Mrs. F. L. Sawyer entertained at a small dinner. Mrs. Lila Glenn and Mrs. L. L. Brinsmade were guests at cocktails and dinner of Mrs. Florence Mulford. Mrs. Mulford, former opera star, and member of the East Hampton, L. I., summer colony, is spending the winter at The Breakers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ring of Roanoke, Va., are newcomers this season, having spent many winters at Miami Beach, on board their yacht, before turning it over to the U. S. Government during the war. They will be here until March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Todd of New York are spending a few days at the Breakers. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Anderson of "Fair Oaks", Clayton, Mo., have arrived to remain until the middle of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Boddy of The Breakers spent one day last week on a fishing trip down the lake. Other members of the party included Mr. and Mrs. John Devane, John Devane, Jr., and Mr. Charles Czechor. They plan to leave next week for a month in Nassau, returning to the hotel for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Candler, of the Breakers, were dinner hosts Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Vayana, of Maine and St. Augustine, who were in the resort for a short visit.

Mr. Cornelius A. Craig and his granddaughter, Miss Margaret Ann Craig, of Nashville, Tenn., have arrived at the Breakers, joining Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clement, of Nash-



Photo by Mrs. H. L. Walker.

MR. JOHN R. BRADLEY

Of Louisville, Ky., brother of the late Col. Edward R. Bradley, who was at The Breakers for a short stay, before going on to Colorado for the winter season.

ville. They will remain until March 20.

Mr. Robert Harriss, Misses Mary and Judith Harriss, of New York, are spending a fortnight here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dooley, of Boston, are here on an annual visit, remaining until early March.

Mr. E. Kellogg Baird, of New York, is spending a few days at the hotel. Arriving from California were Judge and Mrs. Jesse Olney, of Upland, who remain until mid-February.

Lord and Lady Ennisdale concluded their visit to Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Worswick and now are at the Breakers for their annual sojourn of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon, of "Sunrise," Stamford, Conn., who will be here through February, arrived the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dooley, Boston, arrived, Friday and will remain until March 8.

Mrs. Henry Mitchell, of Boston, Mass., returned to the hotel the past week after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Agassez Shaw, at Boca Grande.

Spending a day at the hotel recently were Mr. and Mrs.

G. Hilmur Lundbeck, of New York City, who are at the Riomar Club, Vero Beach. Mr. Lundbeck is former president of the Swedish-American Lines.

Mrs. Louis L. Stephens was a luncheon hostess at the Breakers Saturday. Her guests were: Mrs. George G. Ross, Mrs. William H. Lyon, Mrs. Charles A. Klotz and Mrs. Drew Johnston.

Mr. C. A. Craig, of Nashville, Tenn., with his granddaughter, Miss Margaret Ann Craig, were luncheon hosts one day last week.

Mr. Joe Bannon and Mr. Harry Kelton, of the Breakers, joined Bob (Believe It or Not) Ripley's cruising party, when they sailed for Fort Lauderdale for several days, and then on to Miami for the rest of the week. They returned to the resort the middle of last week.

Lord and Lady Ennisdale had guests at luncheon Tuesday. Dinners were given by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Byrnes and Mrs. Warren G. Horton.

Judge and Mrs. Ruby R. Vale entertained at dinner for The Rt. Rev. Fred P. Carson, former president of Dickinson college at Carlisle, Pa., who is spending some time in Palm Beach.

Miss Ruth Thompson Wallace drove to Hypoluxo Tuesday to have luncheon with Col. and Mme. Jacques Balsan.

Mrs. Lester R. Davis of Newark, N. J., is here to remain until March 7.

Here for an indefinite stay is Mrs. Peter Stewart of Greenwich, Conn., with her young son, Peter, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas E. Nolan of Newcastle, Pa.

Dr. David T. Carr of Rochester, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harring of Maplewood, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Todd of New York, are here for short sojourns.

Mrs. E. M. Story's guests at dinner Tuesday included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heerman, Mr. and Mrs. William Fetter of the cottage colony, also Mr. Frank Cassidy and Mrs. Frank K. Metzger, the latter being with Mrs. Story at The Breakers.

Mrs. John S. McCormick entertained at luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Merrick of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Cook Kimball of New York, who are spending the season at Delray Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Funkhouser are at the Breakers from Hagerstown, Md., and will remain until March 1.

Miss Anne M. Buckland, of Allentown, Pa., with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Buckland, is here until April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sechler, of River Forest, Ill., who are en route to Key West, motoring all the way, stopped over for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kushel, of the Breakers, who entertained them at cocktails and dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peters have arrived from Chicago and are planning to remain until April 1.

Gen. J. Ernest Smith, of Wilmington, Del., received a most cordial greeting from his many friends on arriving Wednesday and made a brief appearance that evening on the terrace. He is accompanied by his granddaughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Wollaston Adams, of La Jolla, Cal., and will spend several weeks here. He celebrated his 97th birthday on Jan. 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, of Boston, Mass. are staying through February at the Breakers. They are the parents of Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, of the cottage colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Herdeg, of Glen Ridge, N. J., are here until Feb. 10.

Mr. Arnold M. Cassin, of New York, and Dr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Hovey, of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, are here for

short visits. As are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delehanty, of Scarsdale, N. Y., who came down from Jupiter Island Club where they are passing the season, for a day here with friends. They were entertained at cocktails by Mr. Joseph D. Bannon.

Mrs. Samuel Hawkes, of Daytona Beach, joined Mr. and Mrs. W. Eglin Bradley for a day's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Brien, of Grand Rapids, Mich., also were at the hotel for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stock, of Forest Hill Manor, Toronto, Ont., have joined the Canadian colony to remain until mid-March.

Mrs. William F. Connolly and Mr. John Connolly, of Detroit, Mich., are remaining until April.

Mrs. Charles Egan, Jr. and Miss Betty Egan, of New York have returned to the Breakers for the remainder of the month.

Mrs. Harold G. Scheie, of Philadelphia, joined her husband, who arrived earlier this week.

Mrs. Walter Montague, of Baltimore, who has been spending winters in Palm Beach since old Royal Poinciana days, arrived on Wednesday to pass several weeks at the Breakers. Also from Baltimore for a short sojourn is Miss Irene M. James.

Mr. James A. Farrell, of Spring Lake, N. J., came up from Miami for one of his frequent visits here last week. He is spending the winter there at the Flamingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Mackay and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Price are here from Hartford, Conn.



—Photo by H. L. Walker
Looks like a touch! Two important bankers enjoying the Florida sunshine on The Breakers terrace. Mr. Frank Huston of the Chase National Bank, New York City and Mr. A. P. Gianini of San Francisco, noted international banker, who is a season guest at the hotel.



MID-FEBRUARY gaiety in Palm Beach is at its height at the Patio, featuring two orchestras for the first time since pre-war days. Continuous music is in order from early cocktail hour in the new Terrace Room until the wee hours, the Latin Marimba Band with the inimitable Louis Betancourt alternating with Val Ernie, maestro extraordinaire. The Patio opened in December, but the crowds and large formal dinners begin in early February when the formal opening was held on February 1.

The new Patio Terrace which is opened at 5 p. m. daily, is being used for large private cocktail parties also. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turnure gave a party for seventy-five guests on Feb. 3.

An informal gathering of the stars of the Kiwanis Benefit Show on Feb. 10 took place at the Patio after the show.

The weekly events, the "Balloon Shower of Hidden Treasures" on Wednesdays; and "It's on the House" on Fridays continue to be popular with the night-club crowd.

Green and yellow is the general motif for the Terrace Room which is particularly appropriate for the al fresco atmosphere. Natural rattan garden furniture upholstered in yellow has a background of green and white fringed awnings and screens to match the impressive marquee. Lattices of tropical vines and flowers flank the entrance to the terrace and is silhouetted by amber spotlights.

Attractive couples dancing under a starlit sky were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Townsend, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William M. Holmes, Mrs. Emma Ellen Blood with O. L. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Elsa Randlov with James Forstmann, Mr. and Mrs. William De Muth, Mrs. Muriel Dalzell with Alexander Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Morse.

Others who dropped in for late supper or a nightcap were Frank Cassidy, Capt. E. Leonard Plugge, Judge James E. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paley, James McCabe, James Barry, Mrs. Jeff Dixon, Louis Woods, Kingsley Murphy, Miss Frances Elkington, Joseph Baldwin, Miss Anne Mitchell and Mrs. Evangeline Hall, Herbert Pulitzer, Miss Grace Amory, Huntington Hartford, Frank Shields.

In one dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, Mrs. Muriel Dalzell and Mrs. Mary Young.

Herbert Pulitzer and Miss Grace Amory dined with friends. Mrs. Helen Morgan was escorted by Col. Walter Warren. Mrs. Victor Barbour was with Emil Hemming. Mrs. Jenny Libby and Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Shepherd dined together. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Connelley dined with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stone had as their guest, John Perona.

Couples dancing with the sliding glass roof open to a moonlit sky were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tersmeden, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean (Fanny Ward), Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Morse.

Others who dropped in for late supper and a nightcap were: Mr. Fred Gunlock, Mrs. Raymond Royce Kent, Mrs. Peyton Van Rensselaer, Miss Julia McCarthy (Nancy Ran-



—Photo by Robideaux
Latest portrait of Val Ernie, maestro extraordinaire, at the Patio for his fourteenth season. As Director of Entertainment, he is introducing a new attraction to the Palm Beaches, Louis Betancourt and his Latin Marimba Band, providing continuous dance music from early cocktail hour on the Terrace to the wee hours in the Patio.

dolph of the New York Daily News); Ray Evans, Count Castignola, Mrs. Isaac P. Keeler with John Buchannon, Joseph Baldwin, Kingsley Murphy, Chris Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Donovan.

Claude Graham-White of London, noted air race enthusiast, and Mrs. Graham-White were with Lady Mildred Scarsdale. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cassett dined together. Robert Conlin was with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansdell.

Attractive couples dining and dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Obolensky, Mrs. E. L. Berg with Alfred Busiel, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. O'Connell, Mrs. Victor D. Barbour with Emil Hemming, Mrs. Helen Morgan escorted by General George Woods, Mr. and Mrs. William De Muth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Connors, Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington, Mrs. A. L. Anderson with John L. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. George Weber, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Seymour.

Many dropped in for late supper or a nightcap, among them, Channing W. Hare, Mrs. I. M. Young and Mrs.

O'Brien-Davies of London, Robert Clarke, Mrs. Peyton Van Rensselaer, Lady Stanley with Capt. Alastair Mackintosh, Eddie Brannick, Louis Woods, Mrs. Joseph J. Moran, Huntington Hartford, Mrs. Elsa Reblov, Kingsley Murphy, Bruce Cabot, Charles West, Bill Rabe with Jack Mitchell, Russell Kelly, James Barry, James Fortsmann, Mr. and Mrs. Para Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gifford.

FIESTA ROOM, BILTMORE HOTEL

RAPIDLY BECOMING one of the popular rendezvous in the resort, the gay Fiesta Room of the Palm Beach Biltmore, is one of the smart night spots in the colony. Every evening finds capacity crowds from the hotel and cottage colony entertaining groups of friends here.

The April-green, antique white and lemon-yellow decor, with a striking contrast in the tropical draperies, furnish a gay and smart atmosphere for dining and dancing. The unique arches add distinction to the spacious room . . . and the balconies, a romantic touch.

Highlighting the festivities in the Fiesta Room, the singing of Ana Reichl, lyric soprano of New York and Palm Beach. Miss Reichl's sparkling personality and finished voice have won superlative praise from critics all over the country. She has an enviable background of experience in opera, concert and radio. At the present time she is coaching with a Metropolitan Opera conductor in the part of Gretel from "Hansel and Gretel", also Mussetta, "La Boheme"; for



ANA REICHL

Palm Beach's favorite soprano, who appears nightly in the Fiesta Room of the Palm Beach Biltmore. Miss Reichl has an enviable background of opera, concert and radio experience. Her sparkling personality and fine lyric voice, captivates her audience immediately. Her repertoire includes operatic arias, ballads and semi-classical selections.



ART DEVANEY

and his society orchestra, furnish the fluid rhythms for dancing in the Fiesta Room at the Palm Beach Biltmore . . . a versatile orchestra that can turn out a spirited rumba or a smooth Viennese waltz with the same exclusive styling; music that appeals to either your deb daughter or your grandmother! Devaney won an academic scholarship to Harvard and a piano scholarship to the New England Conservatory of Music, where he studied with the famous Beveridge Webster. He planned to be a concert pianist, but turned to orchestra work, which he has successfully carried on for a number of years, appearing in smart spots all over the country. Besides conducting, he plays the piano solos and has been acclaimed in the resort for his finished interpretations.

appearance in these roles in New York next spring. Miss Reichl also appears as vocal soloist with the Devaney orchestra, in the Sunday night concerts at the Palm Beach Biltmore.

Among those entertaining at the Biltmore recently: Mr. and Mrs. Jason Whitney of Chicago, winter residents of the Palm Beach Biltmore, whose guests were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Buell, Mrs. Frank Osgood Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baehr, Mrs. Leach Shepherd and Mr. Julian Detmer.

A dinner trio comprised Miss Helen Hilton of El Paso, Texas, Mrs. Peyton Hunter, Dallas, Miss Ann Dandurant, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. George Tracy Bolman of Atchinson, Kan., entertained at a dinner for ten guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davenport of Drexel Hill, Pa., entertained there recently their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Easterly, Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ford, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Frederick Blake, Lake Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Granger, Hornell, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Williams, Barre, Mass.; Mrs. Hazel Lee, Lake Worth; Mr. C. J. Ohmer, Palm Beach.

MAISON LAFITTE

AND FROM THE SEA, that has harbored all manners of unique things, came Jean Lafitte . . . Swaggering desperado, effecting his plunder of vessels laden with riches. In the days of dueling bands of buccaneers, stealthily exhibiting their bravado. Smuggling their loot gleaned from the high seas into Barataria Bay . . . creeping on through the Isle of Grand Terre . . . to old New Orleans' French Quarter.

And from the sea again comes the unique. Hedged in among the meandering alleys off Via Parigi, in a quarter of the Old World . . . Maison Lafitte. The aura of the unseen, given revelation in the underwater murals of the cocktail

lounge . . . Aquatic fish and trees, executed in aqua and graduating shades of purple, giving unreal and fascinating shadows to upholstery of staunch coral and sea green. A feeling of submersion intensified at dusk, with indirect lighting and a glass bar illuminated. Distinctively Parisienne, yet faintly suggestive of some elusive mystery and meaning of the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foss Holmes entertained a group of friends from Connecticut who are wintering in Delray Beach, at a luncheon recently, at Maison Lafitte. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Stoddard, Mrs. Egbert Marsh, and Miss Katharine Bishop, of Southport, Conn. and Judge and Mrs. William B. Boardman of Greenfield Hill, Conn.

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THE POIGNANCY of an era in retrospect . . . of monarchs and an empire . . . crested emblems . . . slumbering history and romantic Rudolph, he of the Mayerling tragedy. Imagination, the dancer, weaves the concrete substance of reality, out of the gossamer film of remembrance of things past. With a perspective, made more subjective by memory. Waltzes, laughter, gaiety . . . incarnations of sound and sense and mood embodied in the lovely place that is Mayerling . . . the memento of old Vienna.

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LEON AND EDDIES

NOW THAT EDDIE DAVIS has so successfully become a welcome part of the winter colony, the dinner parties with many celebrities present, continue to tax the size of the large dining room.

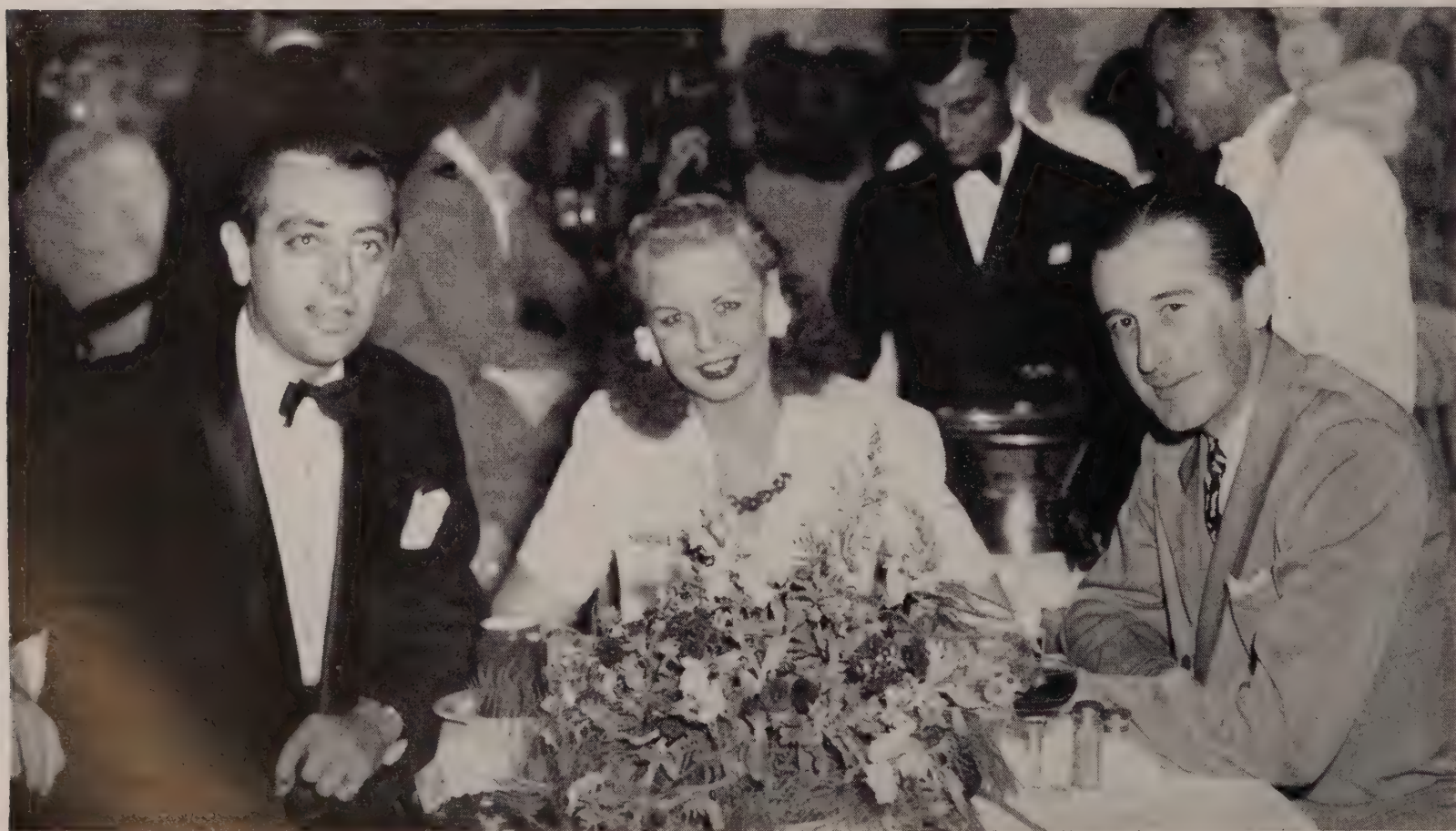
The Wednesday night Rhumba Carnival is "M C'D" by Jack Dailey formerly with The Cloisters, Sea Island, Ga. assisted by the Arthur Murray Dancers. He makes the champagne award to the contest winners, and does it most graciously.

Nightly from nine o'clock Ernie Holst and his captivating music starts the evening's entertainment, with Ralph Melendez following through in Rhumba rhythms.

During the dinner and supper hours is when names in the head-lines can more easily be spotted. Cuisine is both French and Italian at its best. Sea food in generous supply and ocean fresh is here during these Lenten days. Stone Crabs from Key West and lobsters from Maine are specialties that arrive at Leon and Eddie's by Air Express, to insure the flavor that depends on freshness.

Enjoying the renowned Leon and Eddie hospitality during recent evenings were Mr. and Mrs. C. Markham Langham, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Grant, Mr. Irving Schaap, Mr. George P. Backer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse, Mr. and Mrs. U. O. Cummings (the Cummings are marvellous dancers), Mr. Theodore Stemler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Halpin Smith, Mr. Joseph D. Bannon, Mr. Harry Kelton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eakins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tryon Tyrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ready, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hughley, Mr. Rene M. LaMontagne, Mrs. Frank O. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Feltman, Congressman F. Fay, Mrs. Andrea Luckenbach Doerr, Mrs. Kim Moran, Mr. Matty Tracy, and Mr. John H. Witman.

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Olga Beerley, Swedish Movie star here for a brief visit enroute to Hollywood for a screen test of M. G. M. (left) Leon Enkin, Jr. and (right) Mr. John P. Ellicott, of Alpine, New Jersey at Leon and Eddie's.



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UNDER THE STARS

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HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

POSSESSING the attributes of a fabric of superb quality, hardy and long lived; the Hotel Pennsylvania combines simplicity and smartness through an astute combination of colors. Tailored, with excellent grooming and soft finish; the decors are marked by a subtle understatement of the enduring variety, sustained by basic worth. The mirror ceiling makes duplicates of the jaunty yellow and green appointments of the cocktail lounge; vaulting the room into fascinating heights with its "cartwheel" reflections. The same colors are repeated in the adjoining South Sun Parlor; bright and chipper, with all the flair of a cocky cut away.

For breakfast or luncheon overlooking Lake Worth, the Sunshine Terrace is a popular spot and is available for special parties. Evening dining in the Palm Room is delightful. Airy and spacious enough for large parties, the dining room, with its view of the Lake is adaptable for casual dining or for sumptuous affairs. Mr. J. Wade Linder, General Manager of the Pennsylvania Hotel of the Kloeppel chain, plans for a season of diversified activities, attuned to the varied interests of Hotel guests.

BO-MONT

TUCKED AWAY among the coiling alleys of Via Mizner . . .

A sleepy quiet courtyard, set amidst the quaint replicas of old Spain, the Bo-Mont is a delightful retreat with a debonair spirit. The chalk white garden tables and canary yellow cushioning on the wrought iron chairs, create a scene most alluring to the passerby. A massive black barked wild fig tree hovers over the patio, injecting into the spot a kind of weird fascination. Here is just the proper setting for a peaceful luncheon under the warm Florida sun; or for afternoon tea after shopping on nearby Worth Ave.

A high light at the Bo-Mont, aside from delicious meals, is the juice bar, with its bamboo finish, which specializes in citrus fruit drinks. For an afternoon snack, try their delicious varieties of preserved fruits, which are also for sale in special Gift Baskets. There are Mangos in Brandy, Kumquats and dates in Rum; any number of tropical fruits and jams, and all from groves in Ft. Pierce, Florida which are owned by manager Mr. William R. Boyd.

GABRIELLE'S SEASIDE RESTAURANT

GABRIELLE'S colorful seaside restaurant at The Breakers Cabana Club, rounds out the smart and vivid cabana colony . . . flanked on one side by the blue Atlantic and on the other, by the Roman pool, white wrought iron tables (gay-umbrella-topped) dotting the scene . . . it has the appearance of an animated modern painting.

Swimmers and sun-worshippers like the charming informality here and enjoy the privilege of lunching in their sun and surf attire. The food here is talked about in superlatives!

Gabrielle's have been a part of the winter resort for many years, having a place in the Via Parigi for a long time and then on Brazilian avenue, before moving to the Cabana Club location. One of the specialties has always been the super-delectable cake; "a mile high and topped with the most wonderful frosting imaginable". Onion soup is another must on the Gabrielle menu . . . and the sandwiches are also worthy of superlative comment.

ON PALM BEACH SANDS

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ONE OF THE picturesque spots in the resort is the exclusive Breakers Cabana Club. Located to the south of the fabulous hotel and just beyond the huge Casino, this colorful colony bordering the Atlantic, is reminiscent of smart continental spas—with the added glamour touch of tropical scenery.

Forming a semi-circle, the seventy cabanas painted in rainbow hues, are a dramatic backdrop for the boardwalk and beach. Colorful bathing costumes enhance the picture! Gaily tinted umbrellas and beach chairs also add a festive note to the scene.

For persons who do not care for ocean bathing, there is the beautiful Roman pool . . . fashioned after the style of old Italian pools, both the architecture and color theme are as attractive and effective as they are different. Many hardy and stout-hearted persons make a practice of a daily dip before breakfast . . . in all kinds of weather. They say it is most stimulating and invigorating!

And, for those who want to keep up-to-date on their swimming or learn new water tricks, there is the noted swimming instructor, Charles Norelius, who has been at the helm in this capacity for about twelve years. A champion swimmer who not only knows how to execute all of the plain and fancy dives and swimming strokes, but has invented a number of exciting stunts himself!

The Casino and solarium offers complete facilities for massage, reducing baths, sun-tanning and the like. It also includes a number of shops for replenishing beach wardrobes—clothes and swim and sun accessories.

The following Breakers Cabana Club members have been added to the list published in the last issue of Palm Beach Life:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dolan, Chargin Falls, Ohio, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith, Englewood, N. J., Mrs. Edward Morris, Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Drefs, Clayton, Mo., Mrs. Harry Bradley, Wellsville, N. Y., Mrs. Philip Stevens, Nashua, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gerken, New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dyer, Danbury, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tilles, New Rochelle, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. John Barry, Waterbury, Conn., Mrs. F. W. Seymour, New York City. Mr. E. Thompson Starr, who is the secretary of the Breakers Cabana Club has been with the hotel since its opening.

AS MUCH A PART of Palm Beach as the sea or the sands is the Sea Spray Beach Club; which boasts an ancestry back twenty-five years or so, and is one of the oldest clubs of its kind on the island. With its low, rambling structure and its colorful decors, the Club is the daily mecca for sun and surf worshipers who enjoy the casual and informal air with which the Club is imbued. Manager, Mr. Mohler McVey has endeavored to furnish members with every facility for comfort and leisurely relaxation. There are the pool side umbrella tables, offering shade from the sun. There are the solariums and restaurant advantages and ping pong tables which provide members with health benefits, good food and outdoor exercise. A long strip of beach stretches out in front of the Club, and here, under gay umbrellas, there are always groups of winter colonists, enjoying the warmth of the tropical sun. The Sea Spray is strictly a "beach" club, and offers everything that resorters like to do at the beach . . . swimming and sunning.

Those seen recently at the Sea Spray Beach Club include: Mrs. Julian Jones, Mrs. H. Stillson Hart of Barrington, Ill., Mr. Alfred Rodman of Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Morton H. Fetterolf of Meadowbrook, Pa., Prince and Princess Abbas Farouhy of New York, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Balsam of Kennilworth, N. Y., Mr. Clark Montgomery Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Kraus with their children Richard and Sheila, Mrs. John J. Weed of Larchmont, N. Y., with her three children Joseph, Betty and John, Mrs. Barbara Morse McCall with her young daughter "Posey", Mrs. Elizabeth Brett Englert with her two small daughters Camilla and Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gales Halcombe of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Crowningshield of Manchester, Mass., Mr. E. B. VanVoorhees of Atlantic City, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Laros of Bethlehem, Pa. with their young son, Russell K. Laros, Jr., Miss Bette Sue Atwell, Mrs. Stephen Dechman and Mr. John H. Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Minturn Post Collins of New York, Mr. Lindsley Loring of Westwood, Mass., Mr. Cyril J. Norton of New York, Mr. James M. Balentine, Mr. Frederick C. Collin of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Robert L. Rooke of Newark, N. J., Mr. Hamilton Pell of New York, Mrs. W. A. Harrison and her children Timothy and Betsy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Markham Langham.

Pan American Student League

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the latest developments, and to give members condensed items of educational interest that will help with their studies. A wonderful connecting link with the student groups which now extend from coast to coast!

Since the high school students have been so successful in their inter-American educational methods, it was decided to start similar work in the elementary schools. The experiment met with almost immediate success! In these groups, the youngsters learn a little Spanish and work out the geography, products and customs of the various Latin American countries. The mediums familiar to elementary schools are used. Sand-tables and modeling clay make whole villages and towns. Little models are fashioned of products and people; miniature reproductions are made of pottery, basketry, weaving. Juvenile scrapbooks also promote interest.

Some of the most satisfactory work in this category has been done by the children of the Miami Springs Elementary School, which by the way, has become a veritable demonstration center for this sort of educational plan. And, with assured success in the primary grades of a number of schools, numerous student leagues have now been established in elementary schools throughout the country.

Of the three hundred groups belonging to the Student Pan American League, about forty of these are in the colleges and universities. And, while their inter-American methods of study are more advanced than the other groups, in general, they follow the same policies as the high school leagues. Last year their program was based on post-war problems! Many of the universities conduct Round Tables on Latin American subjects of special interest.

With new groups (in all age brackets) being constantly added to the already large roster of the Student League, and hence, new and original activities and ideas, a much wider and more comprehensive study of the Americas is being accomplished. All of this work is now handled from the headquarters office, with the assistance of State Directors, who help to coordinate the work within their particular states.



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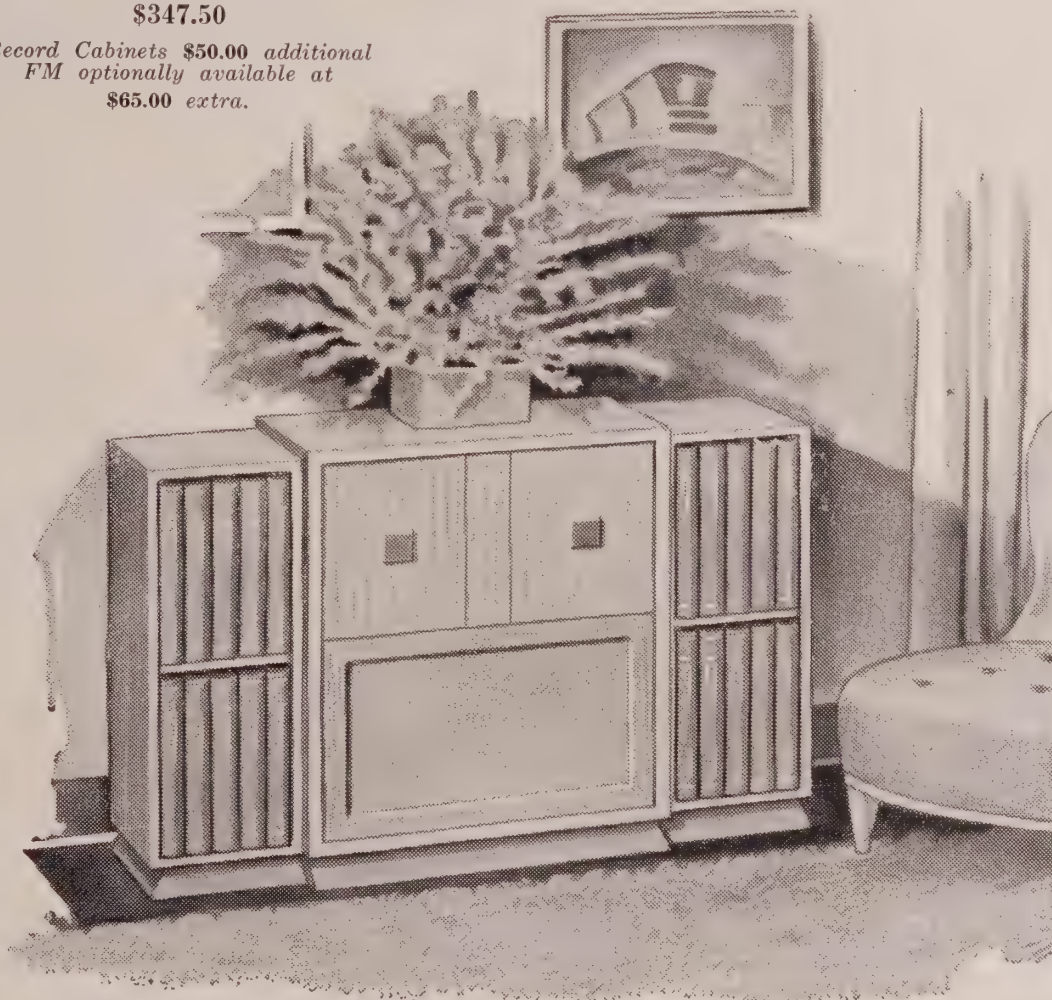
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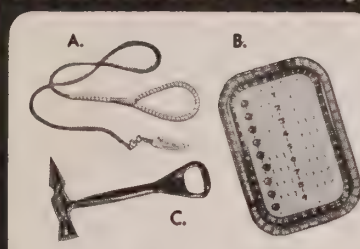
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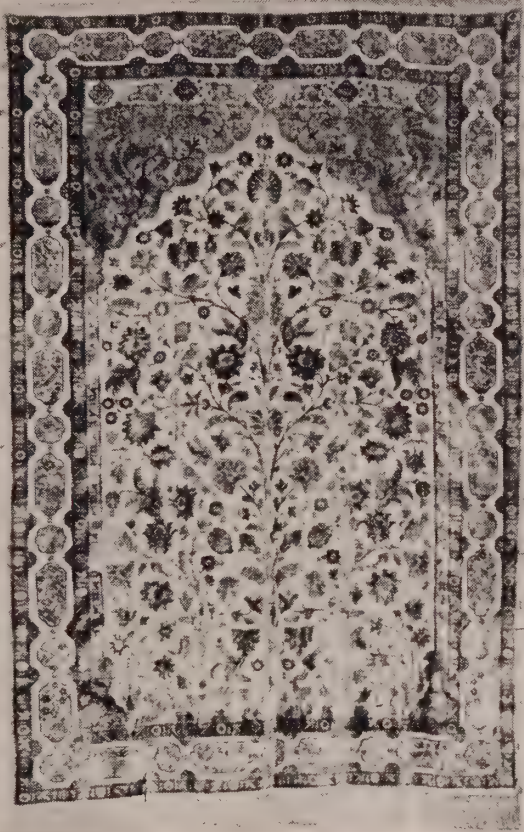


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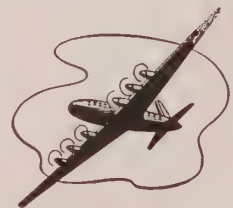
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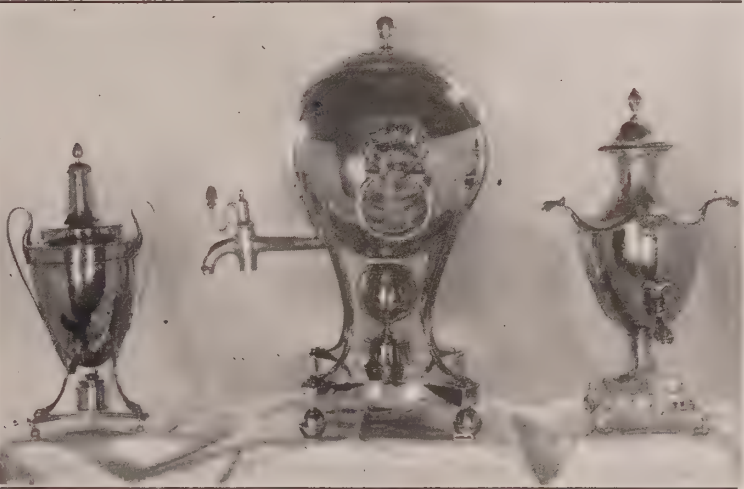


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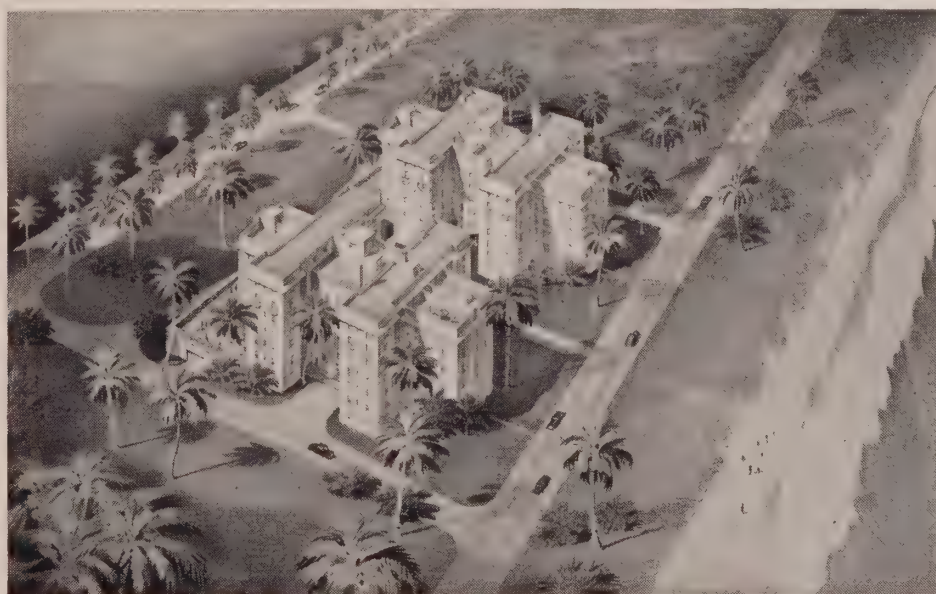
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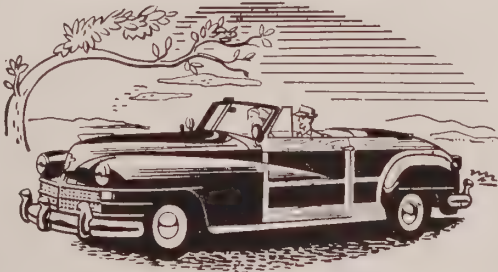
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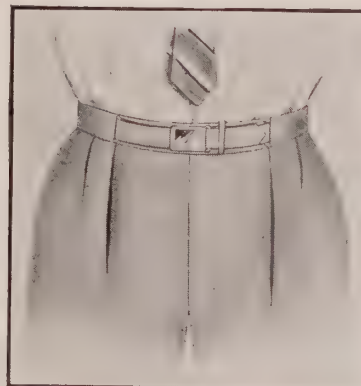
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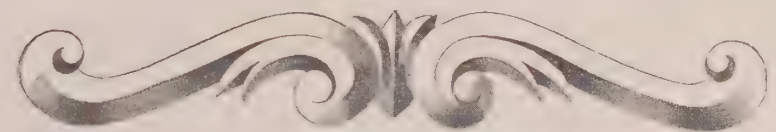
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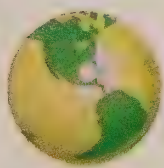


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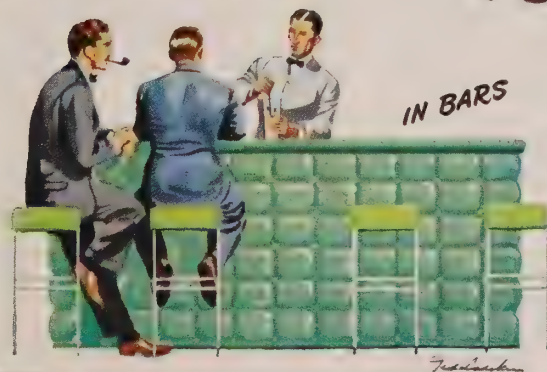
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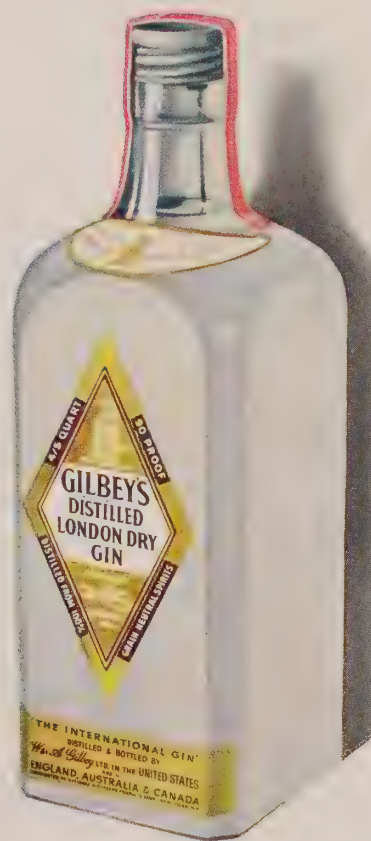
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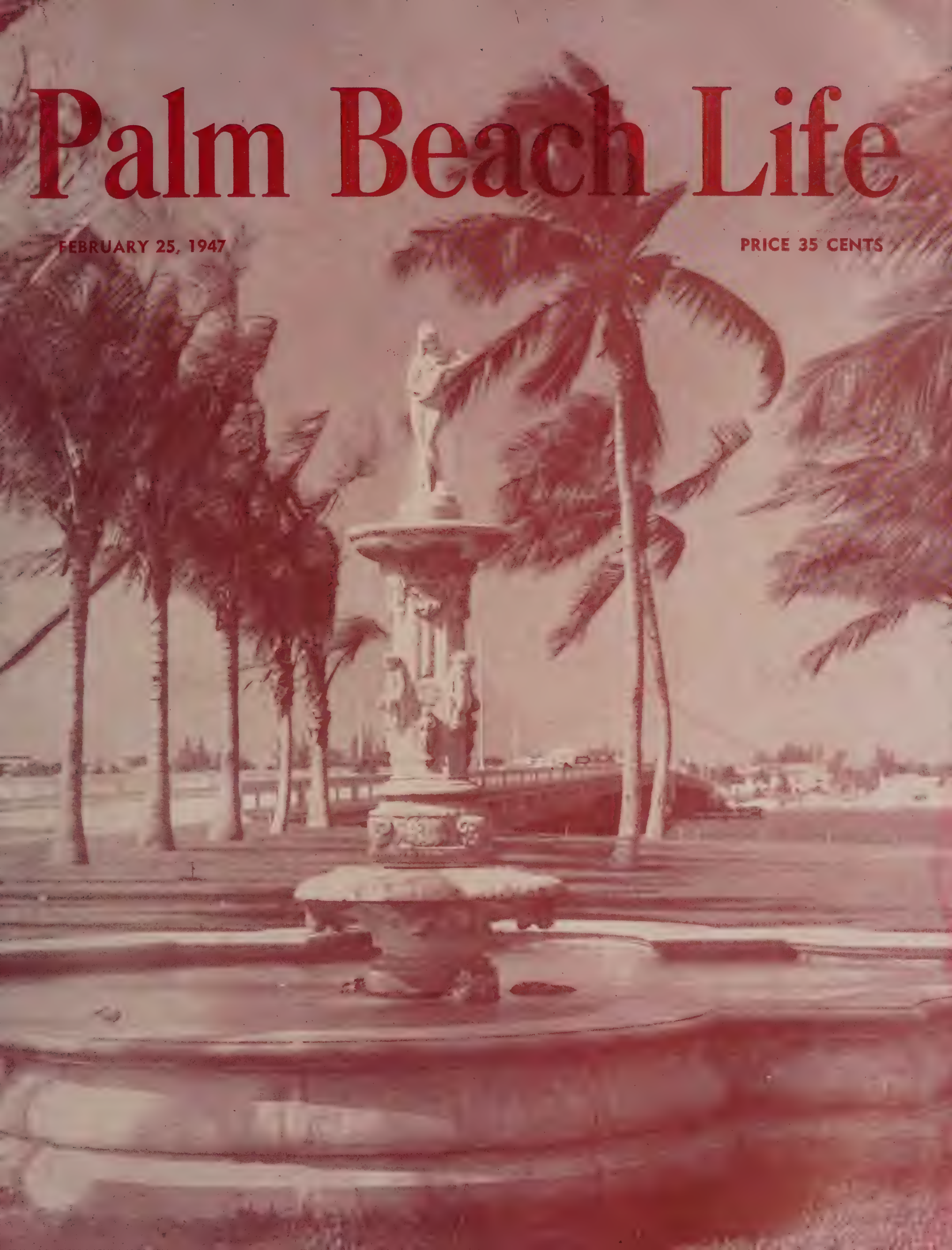


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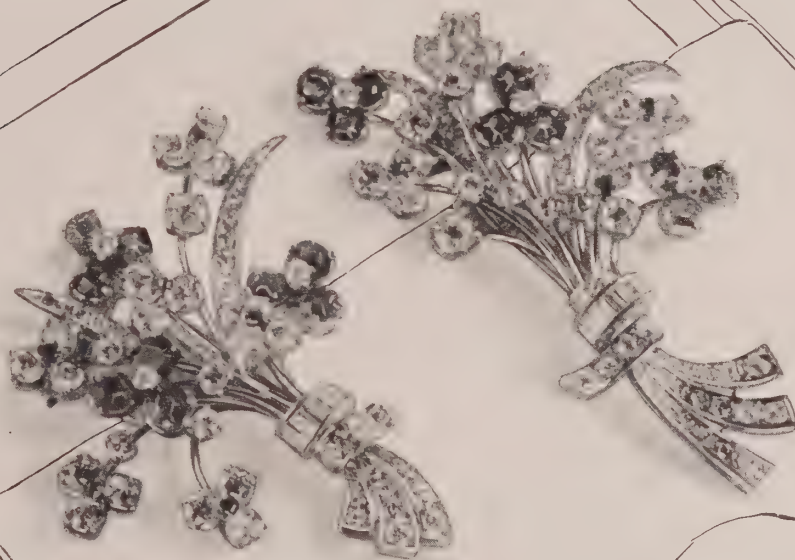
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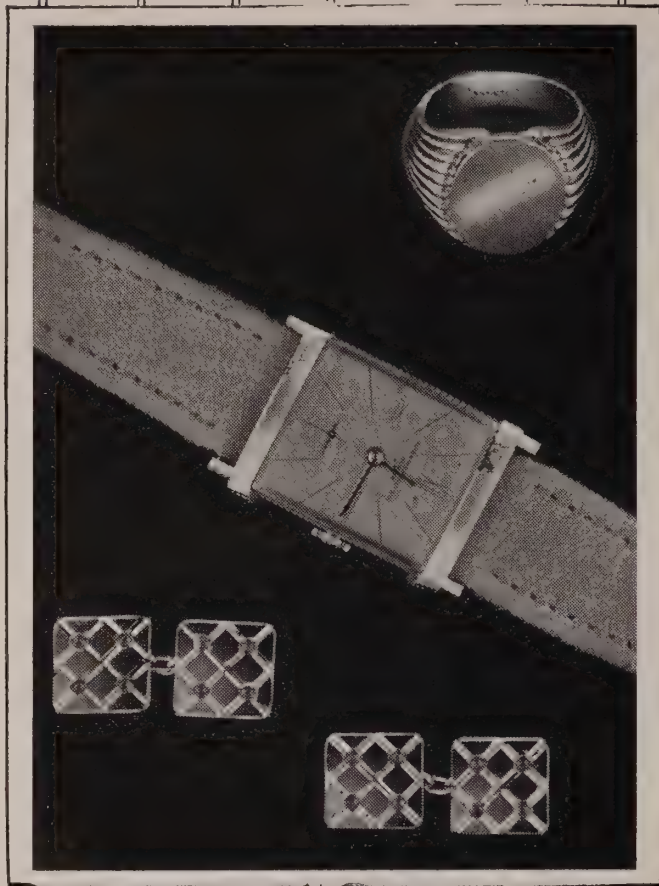
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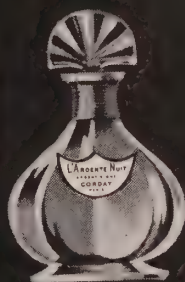
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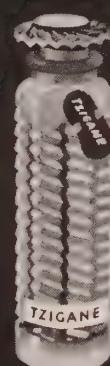
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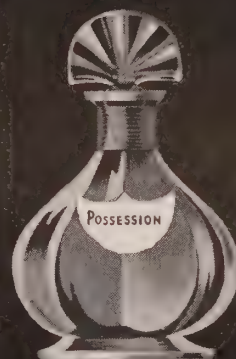
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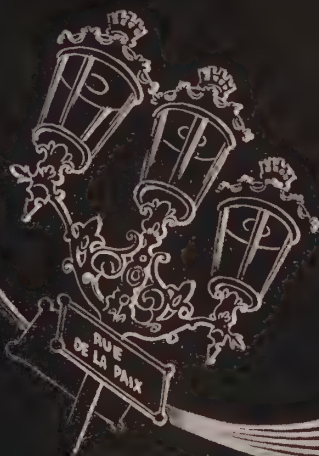
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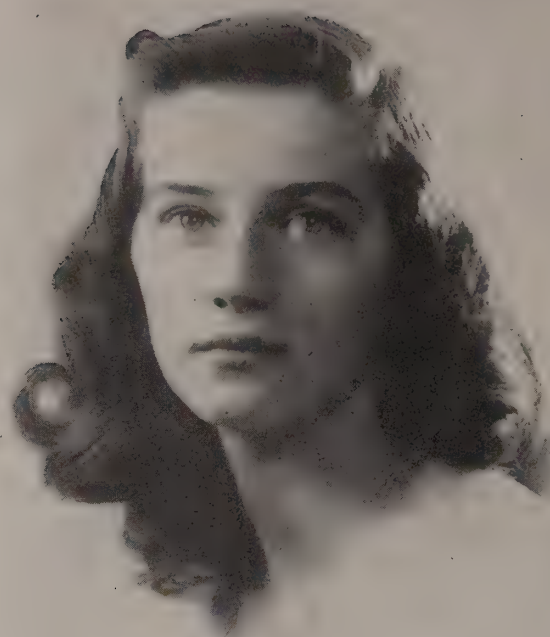


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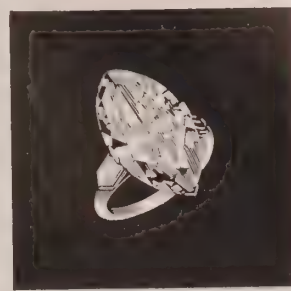
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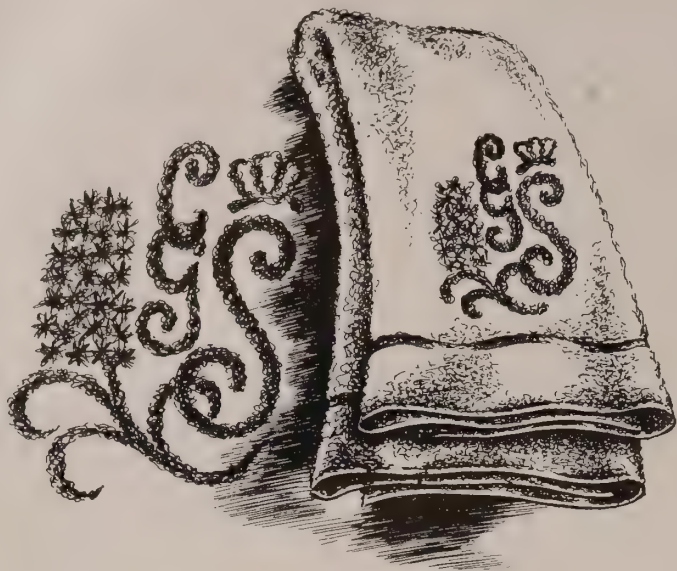

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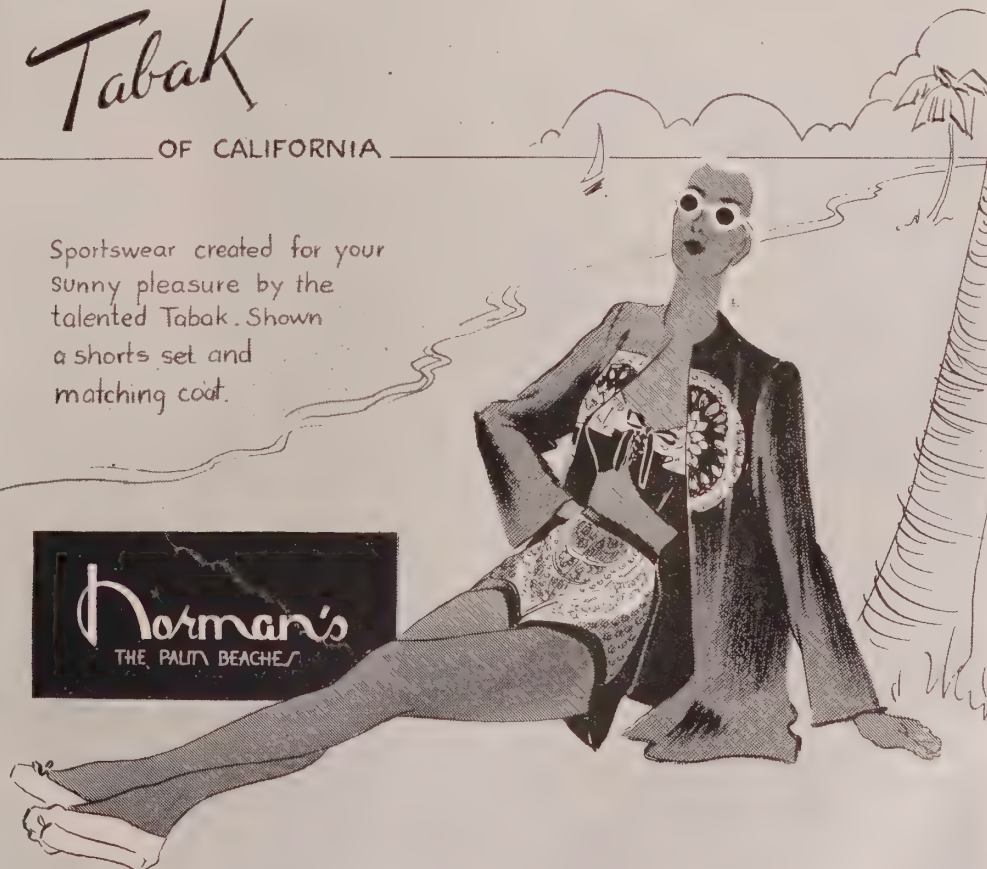
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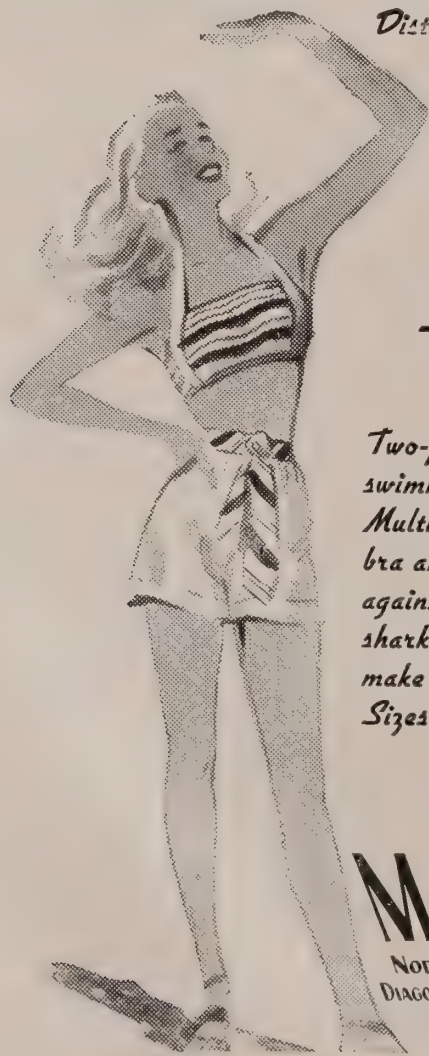
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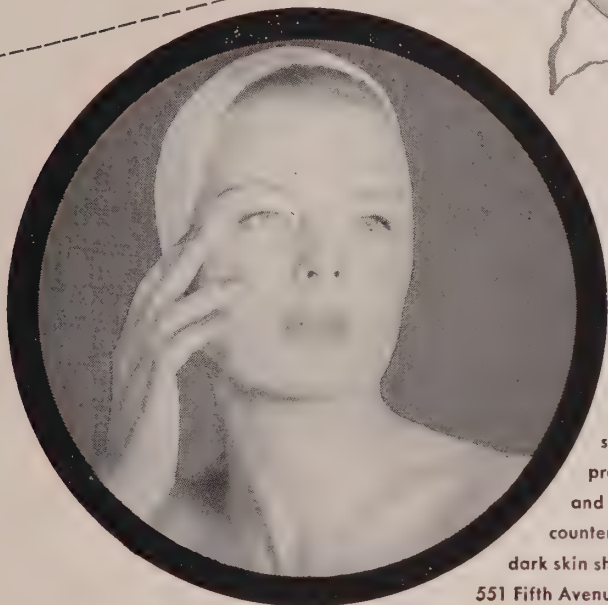
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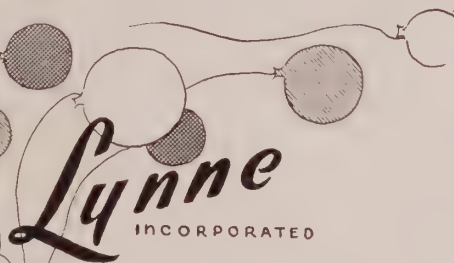
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# Bonwit Teller

palm beach  
corner worth and hibiscus







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THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Young, at "The Towers", North Ocean Boulevard, for a fortnight, before going to Nassau for a sojourn with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Verner. The royal couple plan to sail from New York for England in May . . . they will also spend some time during next summer at their villa in south France.



# THE EVERGLADES CLUB

AN ENDURING aristocracy pervades the manorial Everglades Club; in its architectural lineage from the fine artistry of the Sixteenth century; in its genteel social and cultural activities. Bearing the medieval heritage, which held in esteem, the emblems of dynasties; the Club values the exclusive prestige with which its name is associated. The baronial Club, bearing the attributes of a royal crest . . . patrician . . . intricately designed . . . firmly rooted . . . carrying dignity, impeccable standing and distinction.

With a reputation as indisputable as that of a coat of arms, bearing a dignitary's name; the Club has a nobility, a formal reserve of manner and a stateliness which makes it the pivot of Palm Beach society. The gracious Orange Gardens are the setting for the Tournaments, which comprise a major part of Club social activity. Here, Gin Rummy is played by enthusiastic members on Saturday nights; and Backgammon on Tuesdays. The recently introduced Towie games, which are featured twice monthly, are proving popular with Club members; many of whom entertain their house guests and cottage colony friends at Dinner, preceding the games.

Many Club members have been entertaining prior to recent Backgammon Tournaments:

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Woolworth, the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Long, were honored at a large dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alfred Smith. The group included the guests of honor and Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lumen O. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herendeen, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson Tevander, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McDonald of Delray, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Mansfield, Mrs. John Allis of Delray, Mrs. Orray E. Thurber, Mrs. T. W. Brahany, Mrs. Nettie Livermore, Mrs. Nell Kendall, Mr. Henry Hinde, Mr. Paul P. Prudden and Mr. Joseph Cahill.

Mrs. Donna Harter complimented Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Werber of Anderson, Ind., who are spending their first season at the Brazilian Court. The majority of dinner guests were from Indiana and included Mrs. Harter's sister, Mrs. Frederick J. Urban of Anderson, Ind., Mrs. Harter's niece, Mrs. Edmund Ferdinand Ball of Muncie, Ind., who are both wintering at Hollywood, Fla. and Mrs. Edmund Burke Ball of Muncie. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Uz McMurtree, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Foskett, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Buell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kadel, Mrs. William F. Hayden, Mrs. Frank Osgood Butler, Mrs. Leach Shepherd, Mrs. Harrington Mills, Dr. Elwood E. Rice, Mr. Julian Francis Detmer, Mr. Frederick T. Gaskins, Mr. Ira S. Dunkle, Mr. Ralph Webber, Mr. Almerindo Portfolio and Captain Luigi G. Signorini.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Traina entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Holmes and Mrs. Catherine Corrie. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Henry Pelzer were Mrs. Andrew J. Steel and Mrs. Edward D. O'Shaughnessy. With Mr. and Mrs. Harold Church Paull was Mrs. Paull's mother, Mrs. Thomas E. Young.

Members participating in Backgammon tournament

included:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. James MacKay Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Rittenour, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Raese, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fetter, Mr. and Mrs. Lebbeus A. Hordern, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. James W. McGaughey, Mr. and Mrs. James King Norris, Prince and Princess Alexis Obelensky, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Laurence Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Church Paull, Commander and Mrs. Dwight C. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jackson Perren, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley Streit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Traina, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Townsend.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, Princess Laura Rospigliosi, Mrs. Thomas Sherwood, Mrs. M. S. Dalzell, Mrs. Charles D. Easton, Mrs. E. Forester Gries, Mrs. Charles Louis Harding, Mrs. Robert H. Hasler, Mrs. J. G. Holcombe, Mrs. Frederick Hattersley, Mrs. Alfred Case, Mrs. Maurice K. McGrath, Mrs. George Malcolm, Mrs. Bassett W. Mitchell, Mrs. K. Da-Camara Morrison, Mrs. Chester H. Morris, Mrs. Abram Nesbitt II, Mrs. Frederic Owsley, Princess Constance Pignatelli, Mrs. William Procter, Mrs. Woods Plankington, Mrs. Eleanor Poivrel, Mrs. Frank Thomas Quigley, Mrs. Florence T. Thomas, Mrs. Graham Youngs, Mrs. Lorraine Burke, Miss Suzanne Morris, Donna Maria Elena Pignatelli.

Mr. Frank G. Ahern, Dr. Charles E. Buell, Mr. Edward J. Baehr, Mr. Harold Barnes, Mr. Edward E. Bartlett, Mr. George A. Binney, Mr. Harold A. Braman, Mr. Harold Richardson, Mr. J. W. Salisbury, Mr. Frederick M. Small, Baron Leopold de Schuylenburch, Count Giovanni di Castignola, Mr. Gray S. Foster, Mr. Joel Farrell, Prince A. Gourielli, Mr. Edward Howland Graham, Mr. John Gibbons, Mr. John Randolph Hopkins, Mr. Russell P. Kelley, Mr. William F. Ladd, Mr. Eugene P. Lanfranchi, Mr. Archibald MacNeil, Mr. Charles McHose, Mr. Kingsley H. Murphy, Mr. B. Noyes, Mr. Vaughn C. Spalding, Mr. Carl Tersmeden and Mr. B. C. Thompson.

Weekly, Saturday evening Gin Rummy Tourneys retain their popularity among members who enjoy these competitive games. The Orange Gardens are beautiful on these Tournament nights, when members entertain their guests with dinner prior to the Tournament, with soft music for dancing and listening supplied by Maynard Rutherford and his orchestra.

The guests of Mr. James J. Culhane were Mrs. Daniel A. Cleary, Miss Toni Taylor, Mr. Jack Cleary, Mr. Dan Cleary and Mr. Jay Culhane. Mr. and Mrs. James MacKay Butler had Mr. and Mrs. John M. Muller as their guests. Mr. Kingsley H. Murphy was host to Mrs. Leo Ready and Mrs. Warren Horton. Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Fabyan entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Perry had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown, of Delray; Mrs. Albert Bradley and Mr. Stewart McDonald.

Mr. J. W. Salisbury had as his guests, Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, Mrs. Thomas Keresey and Mrs. Phyllis Osmaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reisinger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Smith of Camden, South Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McBride Cook had





The meticulously groomed, 18-hole Golf Course of the famous Everglades Club, which stretches along Lake Worth. In the foreground the John Randolph Hopkins home is shown in ideal tropical setting.

Air Pic Photo by Frederick S. Gundlach

as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bissett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. R. E. Crummer and Mrs. Alfred Michael.

The guests of Mrs. E. Forester Greis were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hertell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Church Paull, Mrs. Elsa Rantolf and Mr. John Walters. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Grayson of Delray were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roulston of the Breakers. Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Powers entertained Mr. Seton Jevons, Mr. J. W. Duff and Miss Jamie Sue Helm. Prince Archil Gourelli and Baron Vladimir Freygang were noted together.

Noted participating in a recent Gin Rummy Tournament were:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Baehr, Mr. and Mrs. Minturn Post Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chrysler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pat Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. C. Markham Langham, Mr. and Mrs. Nino LaSavio, Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Rittenour, Mr. and Mrs. F. Homer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dinsmore Tew, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winters, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Wadia, Mr. and Mrs. Henken Widengren, Prince and Princess Alexis Zalstem-Zallessky, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Jordan, Prince and Princess Alexis Obolensky, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Church Paull, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jackson Perren.

Mrs. Frank G. Ahern, Mrs. Daniel A. Cleary, Mrs. Roy Crummer, Mrs. Thomas McBride Cook, Mrs. M. S. Dalzell, Mrs. A. O. Edwards, Mrs. Fred Hanes, Mrs. H. Stillson Hart, Mrs. Milton C. Klugh, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, Mrs. Philip C. Kauffmann, Mrs. Hugh N. Kirkland, Mrs. Maurice K. McGrath, Mrs. Jeremiah D. Maguire, Mrs. Chester Morris,

Mrs. Dwight C. Paul, Princess B. B. Odessakhi, Mrs. Thomas MacKellar Royal, Mrs. M. Raymond, Mrs. K. Shepard, Mrs. Florence T. Thomas, Mrs. Jules Timmins, Mrs. E. N. Townsend, Jr., Mrs. Graham Youngs, Mrs. Richard Ayer, Miss Ann Mitchell.

Count Giavanni di Castignola, Mr. Carl Drake, Mr. Paul Forester, Mr. Oscar Mayer, Mr. Clegg Monroe, Mr. James K. Norris, Mr. James K. Norris, Jr., Mr. Jack Orr, Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Mr. Jack Reese, Captain Luigi G. Signorini, Mr. John Small, Mr. Marc Sevastopoulo, Mr. B. C. Thompson, Mr. J. F. Timilty, Mr. Carl Tersmeden, Mr. Abel Wetherill, Mr. Livingston L. Short.

The unique Towie Tournaments, which are a semi-monthly feature of the Club, continue to attract an appreciative number of players. Mrs. John D. Burger and Mrs. James H. Kennedy were noted at dinner prior to a recent Tourney. Among those participating in a recent Towie were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howland Graham, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Aksel C. P. Wichfeld, Mrs. Dee Bredin, Mrs. John D. Burger, Mrs. James Bush, Mrs. William Hayward, Mrs. William Russell Huntley.

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. Harry T. Jordan, Mrs. James H. Kennedy, Mrs. George Alexander McKinlock, Mrs. Frederic Owsley, Mrs. O. J. Partridge, Princess Alexis Obelensky, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, Princess Laura Rospigliosi, Mrs. Rufus W. Scott, Mrs. Edward Shearson, Mr. Clifford V. Brokaw, Mr. James Clark, Mr. Edward Howe, Mr. James King Norris, Mr. Harold Richardson, Col. Granville Fortescue, Mr. R. Scheiner and Mr. George Tilton.



# Cottage Colony

## Society Life

MID-SEASON activity in Palm Beach continues to lean toward small, informal dinner and cocktail parties, with many cottage colonists honoring house-guests whose presence makes the perennially gay season even more spirited.

Titled guests from the shores of Europe have made their annual appearance and many noteworthy events have been given in their honor.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who left recently for Nassau following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Young at "The Towers", the Young estate on North County Road, were among the more feted sojourners in the resort. Those entertaining with dinners were Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. Herbert Pulitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert, Mr. Grover Loening, and various members of the Palm Beach smart set.

Mrs. Harrison Williams, known throughout the world for her ultra smart ensembles, arrived from New York to occupy her villa on the North Ocean Boulevard. Mrs. Williams spent much of her summer in Europe and prior to her arrival here gave one of the largest parties in Gotham.

Mrs. Wesson Seymour, the attractive sister of Mrs. Dodge Sloan, continues to give her famous dinners at "Casa Giravento". Joining her there early this month was her



Photo by Jay Le Winburn, N. Y. C.

### MRS. ROBERT EDWARDS

whose marriage took place February 8 at Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Edwards, the former Gloria Vere Smith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vere Smith, who arrived in Palm Beach February 13.

daughter, Mrs. Edward McIlvain of New York.

Mrs. Woods Plankinton, whose "Casa del Suenos" has harbored a score of fashionable persons, is entertaining Count Maximilian Pulaski of Cannes, France and M. Marcel Faucheur of Paris. Others making up the house party included Mrs. David Smith (she was the former Natalie Van Vleck) of Texas and New York City.

Honoring their house guest Mrs. George Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Parsons entertained with a dinner at their home on Via del Mar. Mrs. Beavers is the mother of Mr. F. Davis Gardner, whose wedding in New York to the former Harriet Wells, daughter of Mrs. Parsons, was an event of the early winter season.

Capt. R. Amcotts Wilson, well known in Palm Beach for a number of years, came South from New York for a visit with Count and Countess Jose Dorelis. The Adam Road villa of the Dorelises has recently been the setting for a number of small informal dinner gatherings.



—Photo by John Henderson

### MRS. SPENCER J. LOVE

of 148 Barton Ave. Major and Mrs. Love, who are from Greensboro, North Carolina, are members of the Seminole, Everglades and Bath and Tennis Clubs.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blevins Davis (the former Mrs. James Norman Hill) of San Francisco and Beverly Hills, Calif., have arrived on their yacht "The Loller," which is anchored at the Palm Beach Biltmore docks. They plan to stay until May 1.

Dinner parties of note given recently included those of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Perry, honoring Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Laurence Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Leray Berdeau, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus and Miss Carolyn Trippe.

Romantic interests in Palm Beach, spurred on by the presence of Dan Cupid, the Cherub like character whose fatal arrow is constantly lurking behind an innocent appearing palm tree, were up to usual standards with the engagements and marriages of many well known members of the younger set. Miss Naoma Donnelley, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Donnelley, Lake Bluff, Ill., and Hobe Sound, Fla., became engaged to Mr. Bruce Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Norris of Lake Forrest, Ill. The young couple will be married in the church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forrest, June 28. Miss Donnelley was graduated from the Ethel Walker School and made her debut at the Allied Flag Ball in New York two years ago. Her fiance served in the Navy as First Lieutenant for three years and will be graduated from Yale University in June.

A wedding of interest to Chicago and Palm Beach circles was that of Mr. Elmer Rich, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rich, Chicago, Ill., and 200 El Bravo Way, to Miss Patricia Feeney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Feeney, Minn. The ceremony took place in Minneapolis February 1, with the



—Photo by Richard A. Little

**MISS NAOMA DONNELLEY**

attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Donnelley. Miss Donnelley's engagement to Mr. Bruce Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Norris of Lake Forest, was announced recently. The wedding will take place in the Church of the Holy Spirit, in Lake Forest on June 28.

newly married couple flying immediately to Palm Beach for a short wedding trip.

Another wedding of note was that of Miss Gloria Vere Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vere Smith, "Chumleigh Farm", Greenwich, Conn., and 1440 South Ocean Blvd., who became the bride of Mr. Robert Edwards, son of Mrs. Duncan Edwards and the late Mr. Edwards. The ceremony took place at Christ Church at Greenwich, with the Rev. Albert J. M. Wilson officiating. A reception followed at The Greenwich Country Club.

Ever a delightful addition to the cottage colony, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayward of New York City are again spending the winter in Palm Beach. Mrs. Hayward whose lovely flower paintings, done under the name of Mildred Hayward are widely known, has brought a considerable number with her again and will show them from time to time during the season in her attractive apartment at 400 Coconut Row.

Mrs. Hayward whose deft touch and gift for capturing the feeling of glass in her still life paintings has exhibited in many museums throughout the country including the Greenwich, Connecticut Art Center, and the Bruce Museum also in Greenwich. She was accorded a one-man show at the Studio Guild in New York and her painting "Fiddleleaf", a large canvas in oil, colorful and expertly brushed was highly praised by the New York Times after it hung in the National Arts Club Member's show in New York City last year. The picture was also exhibited in the annual Member's show at the Society of the Four Arts last season and at the Norton Gallery Member's show.



—Photo by Richard A. Little

**MISS JOSEPHINE GREVES**

of Monte Carlo, niece of Mrs. George Marcus Kenyon of Royal Palm Way, who is in the resort for a winter holiday. Miss Greves attended schools in France and Italy



## NEW YORK



## LETTER

Dear Dora:

I've been searching everywhere for a good "They shall be nameless" story to tell you but I find my fund of gossip running low. Can it be that all the interesting people are now with you in Palm Beach?

This did give us a laugh the other day. A certain wealthy dowager, obviously near the Biblical "three score and ten" had just returned from Palm Beach. She is married to a foreigner whose age is not more than a fraction of her own. Perhaps its love.

She was discussing buying one of the better houses in Palm Beach.

"My husband's crazy about the place" she said "but I think it's foolish to buy it when we can only spend such a short time in it each year, due to his business. But he says: 'We can have it for our old age.'"

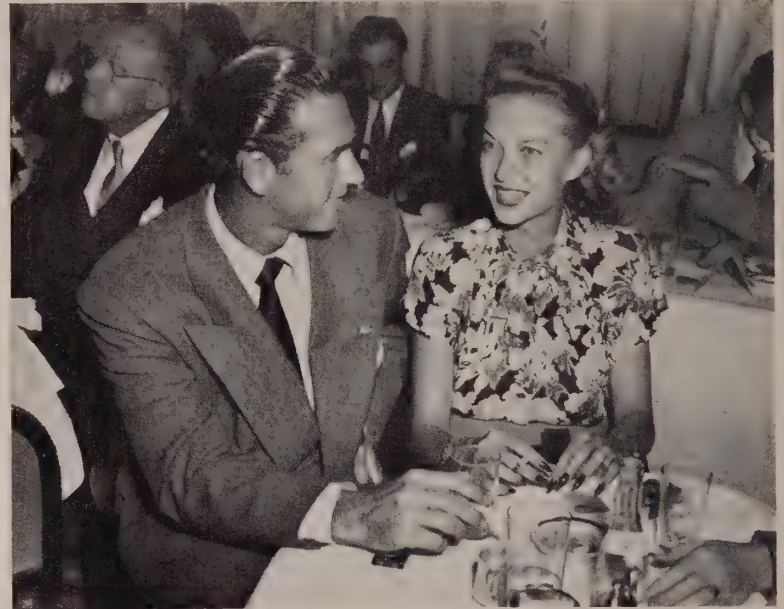
Most hilarious happening since I wrote you was the way Jack Topping "sweated out" the arrival of his son and heir.

Jack deposited the expectant mother in Le Roy Sanitarium and then, nervous as any about-to-be father, hurried to the Colony, practically next door.

It was just luncheon time and the Colony was crowded. Big Jack did his pacing, mopping his brow, flanked by various women who were trying to give him courage. Almost no one ate any lunch at the Colony that day worrying with Jack.

At just the right moment came a message from the hospital: "It's a boy! All is well."

Everyone relaxed, congratulated Jack and went back to their chicken hash, Colony salad, or what have you? Jack recovered from his jitters and began passing out drinks and the biggest, most expensive cigars obtainable as the smile of the happy father spread over his face.



MR. AND MRS. TOMMY GOODWIN

snapped during a recent gala at The Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, the former of whom is known throughout the country for his excellent golf, are spending sometime in Palm Beach as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Budd Goodwin, at their home on Peruvian Ave.

One of the most discussed questions about this town these days is: "Will young Harry Cushing make his pretty companion Georgette Windsor, Mrs. Harry Cushing"?

Georgette's had movie offers but rumor has it that she would rather star in Harry's life than in a Hollywood production. On the other hand, rumor also has it, Harry's family do not approve. In the meanwhile, 'tis said, Georgette's wearing some of the jewels of Harry's late mother, the former Cathleen Vanderbilt.

Lord Carnarvon was chatting with Margaret (Mrs. Angier Biddle) Duke and Doris Duke the other day and in a voice loud enough for anyone passing to hear was saying with emphasis:

Dooley Leaman, who came north for the season and will return to Palm Beach when most of its visitors have left, was dining with vivacious Toni Johnson Palmer the other night and they were having such fun, as two old friends can have when they get together for a "gab-fest".

Chessie (Mrs. Charles) Amory's still wearing that Palm Beach tan on her beautiful face and most becoming it is.

Chessie and Molly (Mrs. Hudson) Vanderbilt were lunching the other day. Chessie says she'll be back in Palm Beach for the annual Seminole Golf Tourney.

Janet (Mrs. William Rhinelander) Stewart and Horace Kelland are chuckling over the fact that Winchell linked them as "fiances." They "say it ain't so—we're just friends."

On his second night in New York, the Duke of Marlborough braved the worst snow storm of the season to take lovely, witty Leonora Corbett, the actress, who is a friend of all the Churchills, to dinner.

The Duke and Duchess, who are over here for the first

—Photo by Jack Wasserman

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, of Southampton, Long Island and Mr. Andre de Coppet at the St. Regis Maisonette.





—Stork Club

History repeats itself—this time its Prince Carl Johan of Sweden, youngest son of Crown Prince Gustave Adolphus who renounced his right to the throne to marry Mrs. Kirstan Wijmark, Swedish newspaper woman. As Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Bernadotte, they are pictured dining at the Stork Club in New York City, where they were married last winter.

time since the war, arrived with their two younger children, Lord Charles Spencer-Churchill and Lady Rosemary Spencer-Churchill. I know you will be seeing them as they are joining the Duke's mother, Mrs. Jacques Balzan at Hypoluxo Island.

I've been running into the Fred Astaires everywhere I go. Fred, you know, has given up the films and is heading a chain of dancing schools throughout the country.

And this reminds me, I understand the vivacious Lady Cavendish (Adele Astair) is planning to re-wed. Until certain legal formalities are through, the name of the man is being kept a secret, but he's an American, a mid-western business man whom Adele met in England during the war. So love made Adele a great English lady and again love is bringing her back to her own country, her own part of her own country.

On her first day back from Europe Elsa Maxwell lunched with Mrs. Carroll Carstairs and Mrs. Gilbert Miller.

"France is coming back fast and will soon be on its feet again," Elsa told everyone.

Walter Brooks, Jr., grandson of the late Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury will soon be a free man as his wife, Jean is leaving for the Virgin Islands to get one of those "fool proof" divorces which our Federal courts hand out down there.

Handsome Walter is so popular with the girls that during the course of one evening recently he turned up with three different beautiful women at different hours. Needless to say Walter gave each his rapt attention while he was with them.

Poor Woolly Donahue! Having left the cold north, to meet his true love, blonde Aline Melia in warm Miami, hardly with his mother's Jessie's blessings, I might add, he was laid low, by of all things, lumbago. And instead of enjoying Miami's gaiety, he had to lie flat on his aching back, attended by a physician, and of course, Aline.

The Nicky Holmsen's have embarked on a comprehensive travel schedule: from New York to Palm Springs, to Palm Beach to France. You'll be seeing them before they take off for overseas.

Letters have been arriving from statuesque Melba Lee, of the "marrying McMartins". With her new husband, Napier Parlato whom she went to England to marry last fall, she's honeymooning in the Far East. She reports they're "devinely happy."

Petite Frances Kelley Keresey left New York since I last wrote you to stay with Lydia and Henry Buhl at their El Vedado Lane Villa. Frances, who is the daughter of the famous Cornelius Frances Kelley, powerful head of Anaconda Copper and various corporations, is seeking more than Florida sunshine on this visit. She expects to come back to New York with a perfectly good divorce decree tucked in her pocket.

Back from their mountain top in Mexico, the David Van Aaken Smiths have been much entertained. The former Natalie Van Vleck, talented artist, and the huge Texan she married in Palm Beach a year ago, came east for the marriage of her son, Elliott Johnson Van Vleck to Lee Margaret Perry of Bronxville which took place the first of February.

I suppose the honeymooning Blevins Davises are already with you in Palm Beach. From California where they went immediately on their return from Europe, they wrote they expected to turn up on Palm Beach this month in "The Loller", which Marge bought from Worthington Hines.

Beulah Johnson, Frances Potter and Helen Engle will be among their guests on the yacht. Society here still hasn't recovered from the surprise of their marriage, expecting, as it did, that if she married at all, the former Marge Hill would choose one of several other attentive gentlemen.

Do write and tell me all the palm fronds are whispering.

As ever, Ellen.



—Photo by Leo Borr

Miss Mary Damon, one of the season's lovely debutantes and Stafford McLean, photographed while dancing in the Wedgewood Room of the Waldorf-Astoria.





# CORAL BEACH CLUB

**R**HYTHMICAL paneling in the pine stained exterior of the Coral Beach Club emphasizes compositional interest and focuses attention on the elimination of bulk. Engineered for smart usefulness, the architecture is trim, with perfectly proportioned lines, even in the unsymmetrical treatment of the wing projections of the Club House. Within this disciplined order are contrasts of materials and textures. Tile top tables and rattan furniture are outstanding highlights in the Coral Cocktail Lounge. Cactus green and chartreuse are strikingly appropriated. The best 20th century craftsmanship is evident here in the softened version of the modern.

Sea, sand and sky are background colors of the new Club and color schemes have been carefully chosen to complement rather than to overshadow them. These are considered assets and are strikingly utilized with no mistaken attempts at overembellishment. Snatches of perfect natural

COMDR. AND MRS. DWIGHT C. PAUL  
of Auburn, Mass., and Madero Mexico, D. F.,  
are among the members enjoying the club.

Nestled close to the sea, the smart new Coral Beach Club, with its modern architecture and tropical decor, is one of the most attractive spots in the resort. Numerous members may be found daily at this popular club . . . enjoying the sun and surf and chatting over a tall drink. The special construction of the cabanas permits patrons to have sunshine, both morning and afternoon.





beauty are captured, held, and framed here and there in massive picture windows.

The Marine Dining Room, the ideal spot for luncheon parties and Sunday night buffet suppers, has two of these which bridge the distance between Club House and sea in a single sweeping gesture. Mr. Jack Mitchell, Executive Director of the Club, has planned the Tournaments which are held weekly in Gin Rummy and Backgammon. A series of duplicate Bridge Tourneys were initiated late in January, and Club trophies are awarded weekly to winners. Chef Salvador Fernandez presides over the delicious meals that are served prior to the Tournaments, and the daily luncheons served on the Laina under gaily striped umbrellas.

Entertaining with luncheon recently was Mrs. J. Henry Douglas, who had as her guests Miss Helen Gobeille and Mrs. Hope Durfee.

Mrs. Charles Veazey Rainwater, Jr., entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Merritt Paulson, and Mr. Carl Gallauer.

Mrs. Victor Barbour entertained for Mr. Emil Hemming and Mr. Emil Hemming, Jr.

Mr. Joseph E. O'Connell entertained for a group of friends and Miss Frances Lister had as her guests Mr. Andrew Hunt and Mr. David Meehan of Rhode Island.

MISS NANCY RHEEM  
who with her mother, Mrs. George H. Milholland  
of Washington, D. C., are members of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Roche enjoying  
luncheon at the Coral Beach Club.

—Photos by George Sanderson





# WHITEHALL



—Air Pic Photo by Frederick S. Gundlach  
An aerial view of Whitehall's beautiful Palm Beach Country Club showing a portion of the beautiful rolling golf course reputed to be one of the best in the state of Florida.



—Air Pic Photo by Frederick S. Gundlach

From high up in the sky—a view of beautiful Whitehall in its magnificent setting on Lake Worth. In the foreground may be seen that part of the hotel that once served as the home of the late Henry M. Flagler, while beyond, and extending to the edge of the lake is the newer portion, matched in architecture and appointments to harmonize with the original. The lovely formal gardens, the many varieties of palms and an abundance of Australian pines all create a setting of tropical wonderland for the famous hostelry.

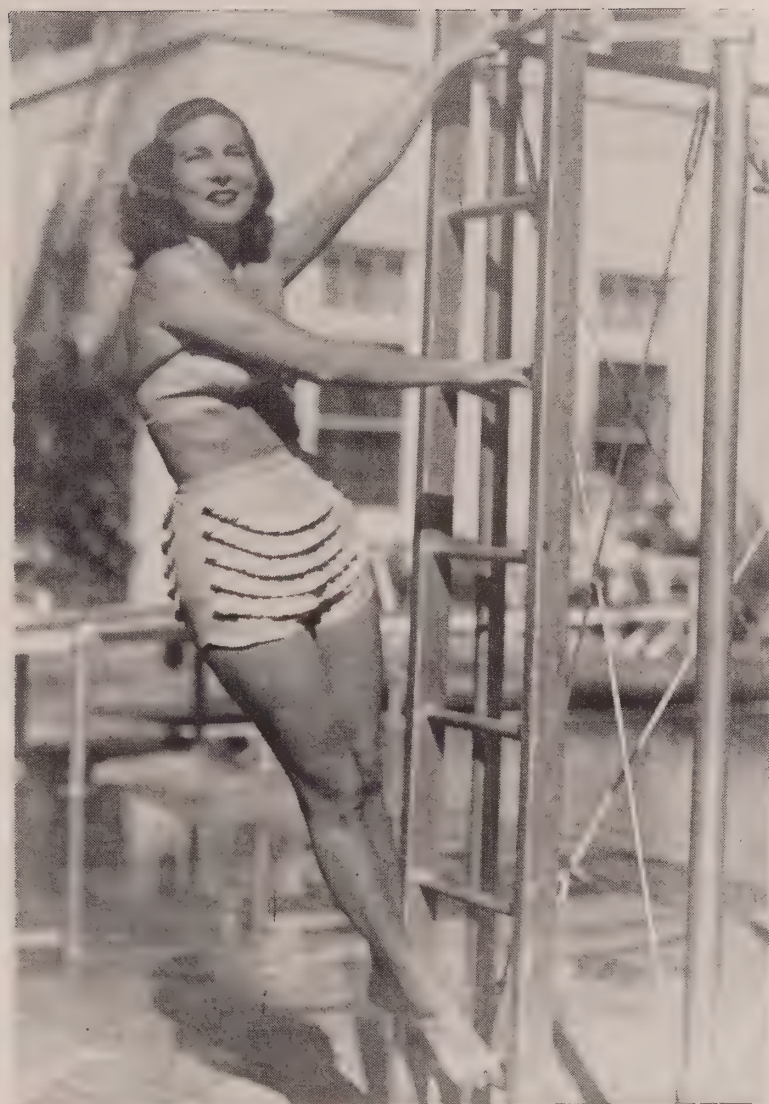


Attractive Mrs. John Meyer, who with her husband Dr. Meyer, is spending a holiday at Whitehall enjoys privileges accorded Whitehall guests at the Palm Beach Country Club maintained by the famous hostelry for the express pleasure of golfers vacationing within its portals.





**MRS. DANIEL FELLER**  
of New York City, a Whitehall guest, finds interest in one of the beautiful spice plants which, together with a profusion of other tropical greens, dramatizes the architectural grandeur of Whitehall's Palm Court



Up the high-dive at the Sun and Surf, Whitehall's popular beach club, Mrs. Harry Sommers of New York City, poses for the camera clicker. The spacious blue-tiled pool seen in the background, is one of the reasons the Sun and Surf is considered foremost among beach clubs of the Florida East Coast.



A sunny morning scene on the Palm Beach Country Club's sporty 18-hole golf course. Considered one of the best in the state of Florida, its rolling fairways and grassy knolls delight the many golf enthusiasts who make their winter home at Whitehall.



# Floral Park Auction Sale

TIME IS a half-filled album. Its pages are years . . . those gone by, filled from top to bottom while those to come are spotless.

Gazing upon pictures of events or scenes of long ago, is similar to thumbing the pages of an album.

A snap shot tells an amazing story of romance, of tragedy, of peace or strife of wealth or poverty.

Youth will give but a brief glance to a photograph of an event which occurred years before, while oldsters will find the same photograph, something to study and pour over for hours. It brings back old memories, it affords a chance to compare life in those days with life today, to compare value with value and to oftentimes smile.

For instance, fashions shown in the photographs on these pages which pertain to the Floral Park-Sunset Avenue auction sale, are almost certain to bring a smile.

The sale took place 35 years ago, in February 1912.

That was the month and year that William Howard Taft held office, that was the year Arizona was admitted to statehood, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt announced he would accept the G.O.P. nomination for president, Amundsen, Norwegian explorer announced the discovery of the South Pole, shipments of arms to Mexico were forbidden, J. J. Astor died as did Frederick VII, King of Denmark and golfers wore knickers.

That was the year Palm Beach was beginning to come into its own.

It had come a long way, but not too far. The Royal Poinciana had been in operation for 18 years having been opened in 1894.

Colonel Edward R. Bradley was already on the scene having built his famous Beach club in 1898.

The Palm Beach boom was on, though later a greater boom was to come . . . one which when it exploded set lower Florida back for many years.



Hot Palm Beach weather does not seem to bother the gentleman wearing the woolen knickers. And those dresses the ladies are wearing were latest Paris creations. Ben Clayton is shown at the left, while Richard Croker (white flanne's) is shown talking to the group of gentlemen. At the extreme right is G. L. Simpson.

Henry Morrison Flagler was nearing the end of the trail, for he died a year later in 1913, mourned by thousands of friends.

As one old timer put it, "Palm Beach had come a long way, but it was still a long way from what it is in 1947."

Where palatial residences stand today, it was necessary to travel jungle trails to reach various parts of the Island.

The only bridge was the North bridge or as it was called in 1912, the railroad bridge. The Florida East Coast ran over it and other than trains only bicyclists, Afromobiles and pedestrians were allowed on the bridge since motor vehicles were not permitted on the Island.

In 1912 what is known today as Royal Poinciana Way was known as Main street or Flagler avenue. The railroad ran across the bridge stopped at the Poinciana station and then traveled on up to the Breakers, where it unloaded and then backed across the bridge and swung on down to Miami.

Whitehall as we know it was not built in those days, but one of the show places was the residence of Henry Flagler which stood on the Lake Front. Near it was a yacht basin for the Poinciana and between the basin and Main street or Royal Poinciana Way stood a frame building which housed merchants such as Anthony's which today is one of the oldest department stores in the county.

Years before Colonel Bradley had purchased a large section of land from Dr. James Munyon for the sum of \$55,000. This section extended from Lake Worth to the ocean and extended north from Main street or what is now known as Royal Poinciana Way, beyond Sunset avenue. The section was often referred to as The Styx because of the hundreds of old negro shanties which were located in it.

Palm Beach was a long way from what it is now, but those inevitable spearheads of progress, the real estate developers had been on the job for several years and were cutting into the jungle.

The prophecies of such men as Henry M. Flagler, Henry Ellsworth Bemis, Colonel Edward R. Bradley, Elisha N.



Bicycles were a popular means of travel back in 1912 since only bicycles and Afromobiles were permitted on the Island. One could also dismount and leave his bicycle almost anywhere as shown in the above photograph of the Sunset auction sale. Mr. Richard Croker, fabulous New Yorker, purchased the first lot. At that time Sunset Avenue was in what is known as the Floral Park section. Mr. Croker paid \$120 a foot. Nowadays you might buy it for \$800 a foot. The property was originally owned by Colonel Edward R. and John R. Bradley.



Dimick and other pioneers "that Palm Beach would become a paradise," had already come true.

In 1910 L. H. Green came to Palm Beach from New York where together with Henry J. Miller, he had developed much real estate. He returned to Palm Beach in 1911 and again in 1912.

During his visits he became acquainted with Colonel Bradley and other leading Palm Beach residents and when Colonel Bradley declared that he would like to sell the Sunset avenue section of his property holdings, Mr. Green offered to develop and sell it for him.

His first move was to wire for his associate Mr. Miller to come to Palm Beach and his next was to name the section to be sold "Floral Park."

Having been big real estate operators in the East and Middle West, Palm Beach was to them, what fudge is to an adolescent.

Mr. Miller had hardly stepped off the train before he received the surprise of his life.

"I wasn't in town three hours, when while walking across County road at Royal Poinciana Way a fellow approached me and wanted to know whether or not I was connected with the coming auction sale of Sunset avenue.

"When I informed him I was, he asked what the south east corner of Sunset and County road would bring. That is where the Plaza Hotel now stands.

"The fellow did not look like he had much money, in fact he did not look like a prospective buyer, at all, so I quoted him a much higher price than I thought the land would bring.

"To my surprise, he asked how much of a binder was needed and when I replied that \$1000 would do, he requested me to step into his store, a few feet away. The sign over the store read 'Burkhardt's General Store.'

"Inside, he pulled out a paper bag, much like those groceries are packed in, took out a roll of bills and handed a \$1000 bill to me. I was so surprised I almost fainted."

Looking back over the fantastic days of auctioneering and auction sales Mr. Miller who now lives in Palm Beach likes to dwell upon the many notables who used to attend, and the methods used to attract crowds.

"Those were the days," says Mr. Miller who today looks



The above trio gazed upon Palm Beach when it did not have as many palm trees as it has today. Left to right they are Enoch Root, pioneer developer of Root's Trail, Auctioneer H. J. Miller and Hiram Harmon, an early settler who certainly would not be the Chamber of Commerce's idea of boosting the warm summer weather of Palm Beach.

much like he did 35 years ago. "Mr. Green and I took turns at auctioneering. We had balloon ascensions, gave away Japanese umbrellas, watches, opera glasses, pianos and other valuable gifts.

"That fabulous figure Richard Croker of New York was a well known figure at the auction as was Bill 'Figgie' Conners, upstate New York political figure, Ben Clayton 'Tip' Reese, G. L. Simpson, John R. Bradley, Colonel Edward R. Bradley, E. Clarence Jones, Enoch Root, Abram Huston and many others whose names for the moment I cannot recall.

"Richard Croker purchased 250 feet of ocean front property for \$120 a foot. Abram Huston was another buyer of much ocean front property.

"Where the Patio now stands Clarence Jones built the 'Hacienda'.

"A well known figure in those days was Enoch Root, who as a pioneer developed Root's Trail. This is located north of Sunset avenue.

"Another pioneer was Hiram Hammon, who homesteaded the section which extended from the ocean to Lake Worth and from Hammon avenue to Island road, or what is now Island road.

"In those days Brazilian avenue to the golf course was a jungle and Worth avenue was not developed until 1913.

"There was approximately ten miles of jungle trail and visitors would spend hours riding them in Afromobiles. This jungle trail ran east and west, traversing back and forth across the island many times. In fact the visitors thought they were traveling miles and miles but the jungle was so dense they did not know they were passing each other a few feet away.

"A rubber tree, a part of which still remains, was located in the southern most part of the trail. It was more or less of a stopping point for the Afromobiles.

"Hiram Hammon was a picturesque homesteader who lived in a little frame building at the corner of Hammon and County road. While most of us were attired in light summery clothes, Hiram used to wear a felt hat and long black coat."

The auction of Floral Park or Sunset avenue lasted one week, beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, February 19, 1912 and lasting until February 24th.



Believe it or not "bars" used to roam in Palm Beach. The above bears, however, are tame ones and according to Henry J. Miller, who with L. H. Green sold Sunset Avenue, were great favorites at the cocktail parties. The stout gentleman at the left in back of the large bear is G. L. Simpson of New York while Mr. Miller stands to the right of him.



# Alice Littig Siems Sculptress

## *Has Interesting Exhibition*

ART CONNOISSEURS and resorters are discovering an artistic treasure trove in the work of Alice Littig Siems, exhibited in her studio in The Breakers. Mrs. Siems, internationally known sculptress of Palm Beach and New York is well-represented in this country and Europe . . . museums and private collections. Her sculpture portraits of some of the nation's leading figures are considered among the best examples of contemporary art in the country.

Completely unassuming for all the honors that have been bestowed upon her, this noted artist discusses her work with the simple dignity of the technician in any field. One of the remarkable qualities of her portrait studies is the impression given of arrested motion. The subject seems to have been captured while completely unconscious of observation and transferred to clay.

"I don't always do them as they are posed" she said. "I catch them in a certain expression or mood and keeping that in mind, reproduce the finished product. Posing for a portrait head which is my specialty, is much easier than sitting for a portrait painting. There is no dependence on light and most of my subjects enjoy moving about and chatting at will."

Arranged artistically about her studio are many of the portrait heads and busts whose life-like quality alone mark the genius in her fingertips; heads of dignitaries and of many an important profession and outstanding personages of this country and abroad.

Mrs. Siems, daughter of the late Lawrence Littig, well-known surgeon of Davenport, Iowa is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She studied under Prof. William H. Varnum in the university art department, did graduate work at the University of Iowa, and studied with Albion Polasek at the Chicago Art Institute. Later she was appointed assistant to the late Lorado Taft, internationally famous sculptor. Mrs. Siems has achieved a national reputation for her bust of Taft; she is the only artist for whom he ever consented to pose.

Working in bronze and marble and in the polychrome medium, this noted sculptress has won critical acclaim for the sensitivity and deft artistry of her work. Particularly notable are her sculptures of men and children.

Among her subjects have been Sir Charles Ross, diplomat of Scotland and Washington; Maj. Gen. E. C. Ashton, former chief of staff of the Canadian Army; Walter A. Jesup, president of the Carnegie Foundation; Roderick Rockefeller Gable, grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller; Sir

Harry Oakes, Peggy Wood, the actress; Carl Mellon, grandson of the late Andrew Mellon; Maria Elena Pignatelli, daughter of Princess Constance Pignatelli; Julian Love, son of Spencer Love; Mrs. Paula Ehlien, Milwaukee and Palm Beach.

From the viewpoint of the general public, this artist's work in designing plaques of such symmetry and sensitivity that they are possible of reduction to minute reliefs for brooches and other miniature-like appointments, is one of the most convincing examples of her deft technique and artistry. The plaques (or medallions) too (many are displayed in her studio in The Breakers) are immensely interesting for decorative wall purposes.

In commenting on Mrs. Siems' work, the French magazine "Revue du Vrai et du Beau" had this to say: "The firm and supple modeling proves absolute mastery and gives to her work an intensity of life and a force of expression rarely realized". Applicable to every commission she executes, this statement may be safely called a summary, in brief, of the unusual artistry, depth and abounding life found in the work of this noted sculptress.

Her portrait of Sir Charles Ross of Scotland, for instance, is not only an amazing likeness, but according to his many friends, it "is" Sir Charles. It has a free, easy and graceful sweep in technique, that makes the popular member of Scottish nobility seem actually to live and breathe in his vicarious environment.

Polychrome work by Mrs. Siems is considered outstanding, by both artist critics and the public. Particularly noteworthy, are her exquisite crea-

tions in color, of children. And, an interesting phase of her art display is the continuity of polychrome heads of a child, done at intervals from babyhood on up. To parents and grandparents, this interesting series of studies is absolutely priceless . . . depicting as it does, the development of facial characteristics and expressions and character in graphic detail through the years.

This famous sculptress has found that small children make the most satisfactory subjects, from the standpoint of casual, informal grace. They are completely unselfconscious during their sittings, and wander about her studio as though they were playing at home in their nurseries, a short time after being introduced to "the nice young lady" who is going to do a portrait head of them.

"Children are so completely natural," Mrs. Siems commented, "one can catch a fleeting expression or a bit of un-



An enchanting study by Alice Littig Siems, of Daria and David Morgan, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan. Mrs. Morgan is the former Princess Daria Obolensky.



scious grace, not only once but over and over again, when observing them during a sitting. The only difficulty in working with children, is that you become so attached to them during their sittings that you miss them very much when the work is finished."

"Of course," she continued, "there are some adults who have little or no selfconsciousness, they are the exception, rather than the rule. Regardless of the number of times they have appeared before the public, most grown-ups are a bit bashful when they are being watched. . . possibly the thought that they may appear to be poseurs makes them rather constrained and selfconscious."

However, judging from the unstudied grace that characterizes not one but all of this noted artist's creations, it seems that she has a wonderful knack of overcoming this trait in her adult subjects.

Mrs. Siems exhibited professionally as a painter, for five years before she studied sculpturing, but has not done anything with that medium of art for twenty years. This year she is taking it up again and says that she had forgotten how intricate painting really was.

At the present time, Mrs. Siems is making portrait heads of the three children of Mr. and Mrs. James A. de Peyster, Ashton, James and Shelby . . . Pendleton avenue, Palm Beach.

Among other persons who have posed for her: Master Guernsey Curran III, of New York and Palm Beach; John Robert Powers, New York; Norman Butler, New York and Chicago; Sandy Mackintosh, New York; Mrs. Veazy Rainwater, Highlands, N. C. and Palm Beach; John Jay Cisco, New York and Palm Beach.

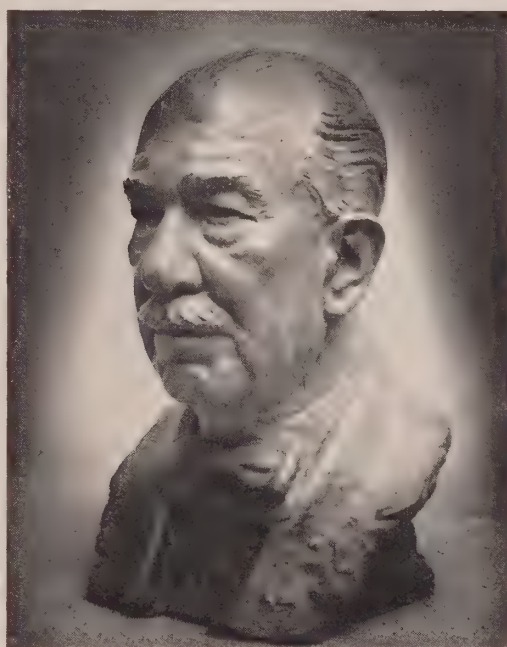
George Tilton, New York and Palm Beach; Lady Garwath, London and Nassau and New York; Joanne and Gillian Uhlein, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dr. J. N. Pearse, University of Iowa; Hon. H. B. Hanson, Canada; Dr. Anton Carlson, University of Chicago; Col. Frank

Paula Uhlein, Milwaukee, Wis.; Diana Adas, Chicago; Dr. Henry James Prentiss, New York and Iowa City; Mrs. Guernsey Curran, Jr., Palm Beach; Sarah and Susan Lundy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lundy, Chicago.

The Breakers studio where Mrs. Siems has her wonderful collection of portrait heads, paintings, plaques, is one of the most attractive studios in



This study of Sol de Portago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monti Montis, is among the interesting portrait heads on exhibition at the Alice Littig Siems studio in The Breakers.



Typical of the work of Alice Littig Siems, is this portrait sculpture of Mr. William Laurner Mellon. Mrs. Siems has done three generations of the Mellons . . . William Mellon, Mr. Matthew Mellon and the grandson, Carl Mellon.

Palm Beach. The spacious and well-lighted room is flanked on one side by the tropical patio of the hotel and on the other, by the famous Palm Walk.

Neutral tones of wall and furnishings, are an ideal background for the display of art work. Tapestries add color and interest to the setting . . . as do the fishtail palms and other tropical greenery, placed effectively here and there about the room.

It is a marvelous place in which to work . . . and a marvelous place in which to pose. Subjects may look through the large French windows into the patio beyond, while having a portrait head made. And, the patio, by the way is a favored rendezvous of Breakers guests . . . for reading, sun-tanning, chatting. The umbrella-topped tables, gay lounge chairs, lush tropical vegetation, furnishing incomparable tropical atmosphere . . . it is sheltered

from the too strong breezes by the hotel.

Besides her illustrated and well-known bust of Lorado Taft, a fine example of an artist's treatment of the adult, visitors to the studio will find great interest in the sculptured head of a child, Linda Frost. Here, in the sculpting of the young daughter of an official of Lloyd and Lloyd of London, Mrs. Siems has caught and made positive the feeling of what the small girl's character will be when she becomes a grown woman . . . and even, an old lady.

In another head, that of young Roderick Rockefeller Gable, Mrs. Siems has shown her remarkable ability to get into her work the essence of childhood.

Mrs. Siems was the only artist for whom Lorado Taft would pose. When the University of Iowa wanted a portrait of him for their gallery of honor, this artist was commissioned (by him) for the great honor of doing the portrait sculpture.



Joanne Osmoston, a student at the Graham Eckes School . . . a portrait head by the noted sculptress, Alice Littig Siems.

Parker Day, Nova Scotia; Carl Dennett Blythe, Boston and Palm Beach; Dr. Julius Stieglitz, Chicago; Dr. Harold Bigelow, Canada; June and Jane Farber, children of Dr. and Mrs. Farber, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Dr. Clarence Dykstra, University of California.

Julian Love, son of Spencer Love, Palm Beach; Mrs.



# Palm Beach Round Table

## *Its Origin, Background and Goal*

HAD IT NOT been for two forward looking and thinking people who a little over twenty years ago interrupted a trip around the world to remain in Geneva, Switzerland, and help organize the Students' International Union, there might never have been a Palm Beach Round Table.

It was in 1924 that Mrs. Alexander M. Hadden, President of the Palm Beach Round Table and the Institute of World Affairs in Salisbury, Conn., changed their plans for extended travel to devote their entire time to the building of future world citizens. With passports in their pockets and an itinerary of travel that would take them next to India, Mr. and Mrs. Hadden, stopping off in Geneva to attend meetings of the League of Nations, were deeply impressed by a group of young students with whom they became acquainted. Driven to the fountainhead of international knowledge by their intellectual curiosity and because they believed the League of Nations was the channel through which a lasting peace might be evolved, the students had come from all ranks, some from places of light and some from places of darkness—all how-



At the Institute of World Affairs, Salisbury, Conn. The group of young people pictured above are tomorrow's citizens, their purpose and goal in attending the six-weeks' session under the supervision of Mrs. Alexander M. Hadden is to fit them for a better understanding of their neighbors in the new "One World" we have inherited.

ever seeking the truth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadden frequently met the students at League of Nations' meetings and were moved to do something to help them, believing that out of these student ranks, representing every nation, every philosophy and every culture and form of political and economic government could come leaders to help build a world community.

They then and there, set the wheels in motion to establish the S. I. U., the original group comprising eighteen young men and women of six nations. Following very much along the lines of the development of the Round Table here, at first the meetings were small enough to be held in one or two rooms, often at the Hadden's apartment or one occupied by a group of the students. When the membership, however, reached two hundred or more a spacious year-round center was opened where sometimes in a single day hundreds of students came seeking information, advice and help.

Flourishing from 1924 until 1939, when war broke out in Europe, the Students' International Union sought refuge at Salisbury, Conn., where Mrs. Hadden has maintained a summer home for many years. As The Institute of World Affairs, it affords a six-weeks summer session where students of all nations may gather for an exchange of ideas conducive to international living and deeper understanding of the cultures and creeds of different nations.

The decision to hold the Institute of World Affairs at Salisbury when the S.I.U. could no longer continue in Europe, came after a careful survey revealed that there was nothing like it in the United States. Here students of many countries, chosen by their colleges, continue to discuss with experts, political economic and educational problems. They seek to discover the causes of world conflict



A familiar scene to those who knew the Students International Union located at 10 rue St. Leger in Geneva, Switzerland, in the library pictured above young men and women of all nations once gathered to compare notes and thrash out differences of opinion pertaining to the administration of government in their respective countries. When possible the Institute will again be established in conjunction with the Institute of World Affairs in America.



and why we could not have seen earlier what we came to see late—that the United States and all other countries must share in a world organization.

The late Mrs. Andrew Carnegie of New York City served for many years as honorary president of the Students International Union, just as Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury served the Round Table. In the passing of both these great American women philanthropists in 1946, the Palm Beach Round Table, and the Institute of World Affairs lost two of their most important and loyal friends.

It was in 1932 on one of their visits to Palm Beach that friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hadden, residents of the Palm Beach cottage colony concluded that a similar movement in the resort would be greatly advantageous and an important addition to the cultural program of the resort.

At first it was a small group that met at the Breakers Hotel and in private homes generously thrown open by members interested in the progress and cultivation of all for which the Round Table stood. Growing in leaps and bounds as more and more residents became cognizant of the organization's splendid goal it was finally necessary to find larger quarters to accommodate the interested membership. The beautiful Orange Gardens at the Everglades Club eventually became the meeting place of the Palm Beach Round Table and there for a number of years the seasonal sessions have taken place.

Bringing to Palm Beach the most eminent speakers and those best informed on international affairs, the Palm Beach Round Table has enjoyed fifteen years as an outstanding organization in the civic and educational program of Palm Beach. Ever striving to build a stronger defense for the future, based on a deeper understanding and of true brotherhood, many of the speakers appearing in lecture here are also at the Institute of World Affairs during the six-weeks summer session.

The choice of speakers for the Round Table includes such outstanding personalities as: General Jonathan Wainwright hero of Bataan and Corregidor who opened last year's series with a strong plea for "National Preparedness"; General William J. Donovan, director of the office of strategic services; Harold E. Stassen who discussed "Our Responsibilities to Victory," and this season thus far those who have brought timely and thought-provoking messages to the Round Table membership included: Walter Duranty, distinguished author, commentator and correspondent who believes that England will not suffer from a change to a socialistic form of government at this time; that it is a natural swinging of the pendulum and that "Britain's Future Under Labor Leadership" may see a settlement reached with India that may well be followed by greater independence to Malaya, Burma and other British possessions in Asia and the Pacific.

Equally well known, Erika Mann, daughter of the renowned writer, Thomas Mann who fled Germany when Hitler came to power talked on January 13, her subject being "Occupied Europe".

Author, foreign correspondent, radio analyst, playwright and actress, with her delightful personality, versatility and excellent command of the English language, she captivated her listeners with her enlightening and informative address.

Urging greater concerted effort on the part of the allies toward unification, Miss Mann pointed out that Germany need not cause even so much as one single uneasy thought in any one's mind if "Russia and the United States really manage to get along". Having just returned from a year

spent in the former Reich where she worked in close cooperation with the Military Government Miss Mann rendered invaluable service to the prosecution at the Nuernberg trials.

Presenting for the lecturer, the most comforting spectacle of the entire post-war German situation, Miss Mann said it was not because of the fate of the Nazi leaders involved but rather because the trials proved conclusively that the "Four Powers" could work together.

Dr. William Y. Elliott, another of the Round Table's outstanding speakers this season is also a member of the World Institute. With a hard punching approach to world problems, he advocates a plan for an American foreign policy that would deal practically with the "Iron Curtain" behavior of the Soviet Union. As a member of the Colmer Committee, Dr. Elliott traveled through Europe, Russia and the Middle East, and his membership on the Tydings Committee to the Philippines and the Pacific Islands also furthered his realistic approach to world problems. During the greater part of the war, he served as vice-chairman in the office of the War Production Board.

Professor of Government at Harvard University, Dr. Elliott spends time each summer at the Institute of World Affairs. Starting from the ethical premise that individual freedom is of the highest value, he stresses that at present two worlds exist—the totalitarian world whose center is the Soviet Union and the democratic world led by the United States. Assuming that Russia plans to expand and that there is no greater evil than "unchecked power", Dr. Elliott maintains that preservation of peace lies in one course, that of a definite policy of action toward the U.S.S.R.

The United States must demand that Russian designs of domination in other countries be curbed, that favors to Russia be reciprocated and that the "Iron Curtain" be lifted.

Merrill Mueller, brilliant young correspondent and news analyst delivered a pungent and to-the-point address to the group on February 3 in which he warned against opportunities afforded Russia to spread her communistic ideology while we sat back in a lethargic state, employing an outworn policy of appeasement in our dealings with her. Apprehensive as to the ability of the Philippines to finance and manage their newly acquired freedom, Mr. Mueller in presenting both sides of the question, explained that the Filipinos were not ready for independence because they had few leaders and a great percentage of illiteracy, besides no money and no resources. Pointing out that because we were responsible for the building and developing of the Philippines to the state of modernity it has reached today, we should retain the right to administer government in the islands—"especially", he said, "when during the entire process we never once made any effort to educate the natives."

In a complete review of the Far Eastern situation, Mr. Mueller expressed grave concern for China where he feels Russia is planning to lay hold in a big way and denouncing the tendency toward granting independence to the East Indies, Malaya and Burma, he named Japan as the only well controlled country in the entire Far East picture.

Mr. Mueller feels that unless the leaders of all countries both large and small can put aside their craving for greater power and personal aggrandizement and work for the good of their people rather than self gain and glory, we will all find ourselves in a sorry state of affairs. He advocated our employing as strong a hand with Russia as she has done in her dealings with us—and warned that unless we did strengthen our foreign policy we also with the rest of the world

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# Resort Children In all Their Charm



—Photo by Richard A. Little  
**LEAH**  
daughter of Mrs. Mada Evins, of the Villas



—Photo by Richard A. Little  
**JOAN AND "BUDDY" ADAMS**  
Son and Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Adams, on  
Beach Road, Hobe Sound.



**THE PAGEANT AT BETHESDA-BY-THE-SEA**

First Row—Left to Right—Bottom, Suzanne Stetson, Nicole Duplaix, Linda Dale, Roberta Loos, Betty Randall, Wendy Wilson. Second Row—Patricia Collins, Durie Desloge, Kathie Harding, Frances Baird, Norma Dale, Lynn Marx. Third Row—Judith Sayad, Elizabeth Langham, Mimi Manning, Shelby DePeyster. Top Row—Helen Large, Ann Sory, (John Randolph Milkins-Baby).

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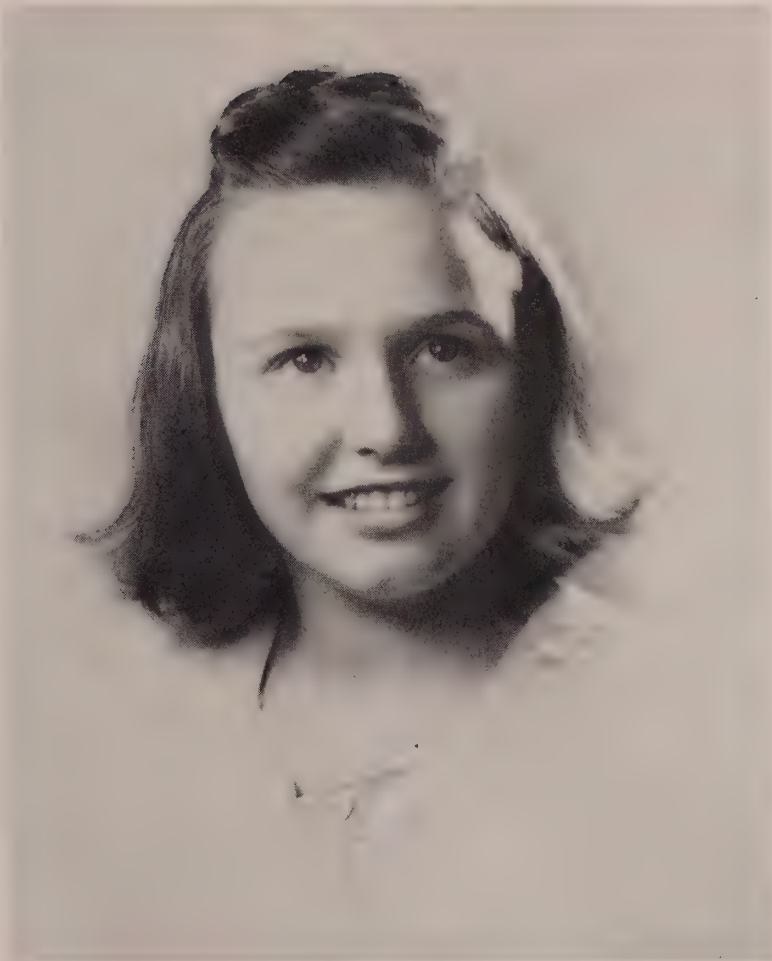




—Photo by Richard A. Little  
**GEORGE ANDERTER BURKE**



—Photo by John Henderson  
**SALLY G. RANDALL**  
daughter of Mrs. George DeGolier Randall of 130 Coconut Row



**MARY ELIZABETH SULLIVAN**  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, 1157 North Lake Way



—Photo by Richard A. Little  
**MICHAEL GRAHAM**  
son of Mrs. Lorraine Burke



LOOMING BRIGHT in the travel picture once more is the French Riviera. Virtually just a night flight away from the east coast of the United States, the glittering Cote d'Azur is readying itself for the first real post-war rush of visitors, and those familiar with the resort area are planning to return for continued enjoyment after the years of forced absence. Air traffic, having risen to huge proportions in the past ten years, will account for many of the returning pleasure-seekers.

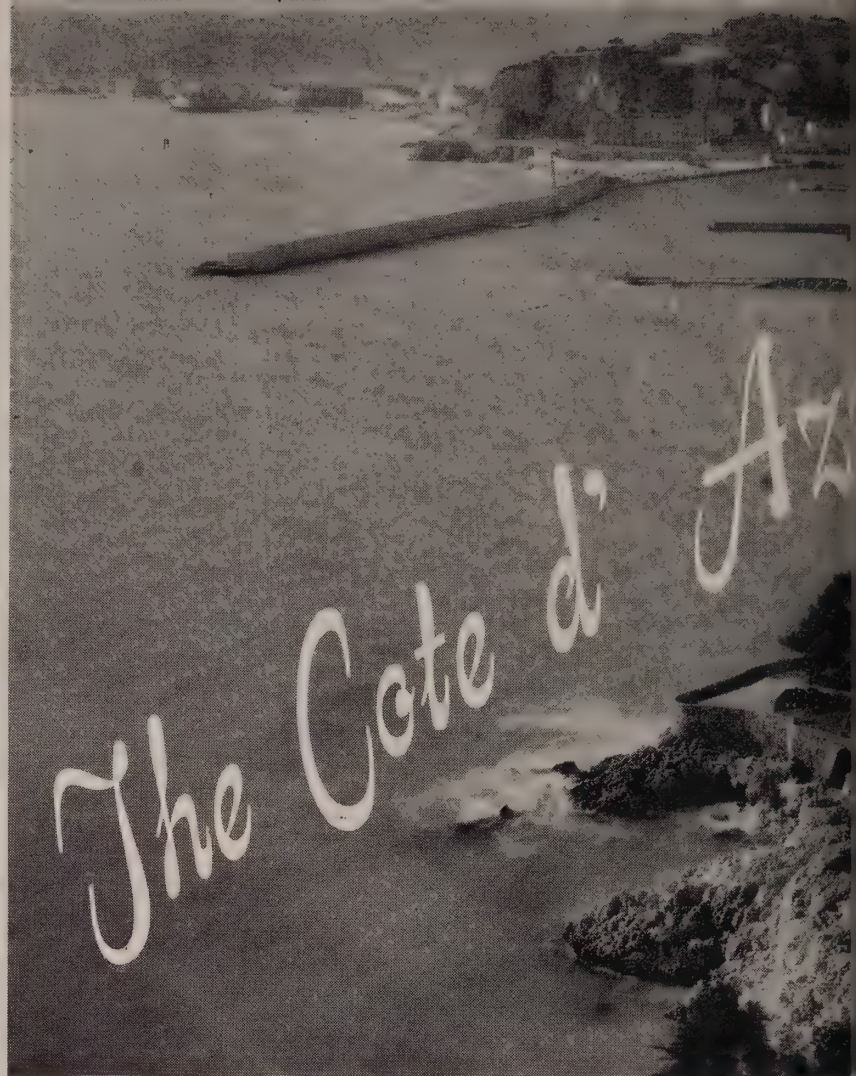
TWA and Air France have established schedules between New York and Paris, and Air France reaches southward with flights to Marseille and Nice.

For those who wish to visit England and make their way to the Riviera by Paris, the crack Calais-Mediterranean express, the fabulous Blue Train, is operating again, giving the traveler a sweeping picture of France en route. Today one can entrain in Calais at 1:50 p. m. and step down in Nice at 11:17 a. m. the following morning. Jaunts from the Riviera to Paris by rail can be made in about fifteen hours.

With flights daily from New York to London and Paris, and fast connections to Marseille and Nice, the Riviera has become invitingly accessible.

For those desiring to travel leisurely, the great luxury liners are plying the seas once more.

Along the Riviera itself, the outlook is bright for increasingly successful seasons. At Monte Carlo, the Monte Carlo Palace Hotel, by the Casino, is open once more. So, too, are the Metropole, des Palmiers and Hermitage hotels, and while the New Beach is still undergoing repairs, it will open its doors again for the summer.



A striking view from the Grand Corniche Drive showing the Harbor of Villefranche

A birds-eye view of the city of Nice with the renowned Casino and Promenade des Anglais in the foreground







the French Riviera. A well known port of debarkation for the American tourists.

Accommodating American service personnel on furlough excursions, the Hotel Ruhl in Nice will be luxuriously renovated for civilian use. The Riviera Palace is still closed but the Negresco, completely remodeled, is again registering visitors. In Cannes, although the California Palace has not as yet been refurbished and re-opened, the Celtic became available in December. The Carlton, Martinez, Miramar and Royal are receiving guests. Both the Grand, at Juan-les-Pins, and the Swiss Majestic, at Mentone, are still closed, but the Provençal and Belles-Rives in Juan-les-Pins have accommodations open once more.

The Casino is spinning its full circle of pleasure again and, with the return of many families to their private villas and the re-establishment of numerous pensions, Riviera activity is steadily rising. The Monte Carlo opera and ballet, the symphonies and entertainments, are rapidly returning the resort area to its former vibrant seasons.

While the enchantment of the famed Riviera will never fail to attract its annual set of well-known personalities and international travelers, many smart voyageurs will continue to prefer this side of the Atlantic for the winter warmth of Florida beaches. The New York-Paris planes are returning with full loads. Those to whom the Riviera is a familiar playground are taking advantage of the air lanes and more frequently winging to sun-drenched Florida.

Introduced to the delights of eternally warm Miami and Palm Beach, travelers, through the magic of air speed, will be able to divide their time between the Riviera and the sands of Florida's coast, doubling the enjoyment of pleasurable days.

The shore line of Monte Carlo as seen from Monaco, a gathering place of world figures and one of the Cote d Azur's most famous attractions







One of the important new chapeau notes for spring 1947, is emphasized in this lacy handwoven straw from Italy. Trimmed with bows of ribbon made of horsehair. The fascinating color is Nassau pink, contrasted with black. By G. Howard Hodge.





Suggested by Bonwit-Teller for cool resort days or north traveling—this smart print crepe frock with lined jacket of self-fabric. Color combinations available are black with red, cocoa, or green.





From the Paris-inspired collection by Mme. Odys, at Bramson's, this good looking evening blouse of white crepe, highlighted with a necklace and tassel design in silver sequins and bugle beads. Fitted torso and unique sleeve treatment are interesting style details.





Kelly green pure silk shantung in a dramatic casual frock with detachable hood; highlighted with immense gold buttons and wide gold kid belt. From Milgrim's and ideal for resort daytime wear.



# Shop Snooping

**HOLIDAY GLAMOUR:** For daytime and evening. And, the J. J. Jonas shop has all the smart answers. Also, chic chapeaux for the right accent!

**DIAMOND ACCENTS:** In line with the 1947 theme of elegance, diamonds are vying with other precious gems for supremacy. Specialists in these sparklers (the new shop in the resort this season), Koslow Inc. Unique brooches, bracelets, earrings, necklaces, clips!

**ESPECIALLY FOR YOU:** The original creations designed by Mme. Juliette . . . for casual and formal Palm Beach occasions. Fashioned of rich imported materials.

**DUCK-y IS HERE:** The clever little "go everywhere" shoe inspired by the Grecian thong . . . black, red, green, beige suede. In direct contrast, the ultra-high platform and ultra-high heel gold wedgie; in a dancing mood. J. & J. Slater.

**PALM BEACH REFLECTIONS:** By Trabert & Hoeffler Mauboussin, the reflection of the sun's rays in luxurious jewelry; to glorify your ears, wrists and neckline!

**TO SHOW THAT LIFE IS STILL AMUSING:** The collection of "doodle bird" jeweled pieces, by Greenleaf & Crosby . . . sapphire or ruby and gold bird brooches; two-tone gold French Carriage with moonstones, rubies and sapphires.

**OVER-THE-SHOULDER:** Handbags lead the parade this season and David's have an extensive and smart collection in fine leathers and reptiles; colors to point up every costume in your resort wardrobe.

**ON THE GOLD STANDARD:** Gold in unique arrangements, aglitter with precious jewels; gold in massive tailored stylings. Milton Fuller has an intriguing collection . . . pieces especially designed to accompany resort clothes.

**DREAM STUFF:** By Moseley's . . . snowy white or pastel sheets, beautifully monogrammed, with matching pillow cases. Bedspread ensembles of crepes and satins, adorned with embroidery or appliques, in smart contrasting colors.

**CONVERSATION PIECES:** The imaginative jewelry by John Rubel . . . dazzling accessories in jewels that evoke curiosity. Tricky watches that look like bracelets; necklaces that can do double duty as bracelets and clips!

**FEET IN THE SUN:** Exclusive platforms and such to accent equally exclusive wardrobes . . . colors and scintillating trim in gay resort mood. From the salon of Hertz-Ross.

**HOSTESS COATS AND EVENING GOWNS:** Have been added to the Margaret Newman resort collection. This designer noted for exclusively-designed slacks suits, has increased her scope—the new additions are definitely up to the Newman standard of smart distinction.

**FOR LILLIPUTIANS:** Of discrimination, the personalized clothes for all occasions, from a simple school outfit to the most frivolous of party clothes. At Shehadi's and they cater to both boys and girls.

**SPORTS WEAR:** Flaunting noted labels . . . simple and complicated in a rainbow range of colors; also white and dark shades, to complement sun-tanned complexions. Norman's.

**ELECTRIC PATTERN:** A new device by Elizabeth Arden for achieving beauty . . . after applying Perfection Cream, the patter (which forms a perfect partner) in gentle strokes stimulates the circulation. A new and effective facial; grand for both face and throat!

**GOLF DRESSES:** Something new in the realm of sportswear, especially designed for golf . . . chambray gingham in lovely shades and outstanding styling. At the Frances Brewster shop . . . and they are definitely atomic age and 1947!

**PRAYER RUGS:** Fashioned of gold threads interwoven with the silk, the decorative prayer motifs, centering a tree of life. From the exquisite collection of rugs at Medem and Benjamin. And, by the way, the ancient "tree of life" according to Persian tradition, is the cypress.

**MODERN SYMPHONY:** Via the new Magnavox radio-phonograph . . . in white oak and a smart looking piece of furniture, as well as a wonderful acquisition to the recreational facilities of the home. Just one of the many, many new ideas at the Salon of Music!

**ALMADEN:** (Grenache Rose'), an ideal luncheon wine . . . and perfect with fish, the dry Smillon. For the gayest festivity, Champagne Brut . . . Pinot Blanc, tastes best with fowl. Just a few pertinent ideas from the realm of "21" Brands Inc.

**OLD ENGLISH SILVER:** In an intriguing collection of individual and distinctive pieces. Also, fine old porcelains! The Douglas Lorie shop has all the answers from rare pieces for the collector to smart services and odd pieces to enhance your luncheon and dining tables.

**SCOTCH:** Interpreted in tweeds and highballs, at Finchley's; where you may shop and enjoy a tall drink, without going out of the building. This unique set-up merges smart shops for men and women and a colorful cocktail lounge . . . all under the same roof.

**TRICKY DIAMONDS:** Not just a glob of precious gems, but imaginative pieces . . . in the Van Cleef & Arpels, Palm Beach collection. Such as the diamond and platinum bracelet and twin clips; detachable for double duty.

**TOBY JUGS:** Of fine old Spode and Minton. Also plaques exploiting well-known personalities. All sizes from miniatures to over-size versions! Plummer's, noted for the best in china and glass, interpreted in both antiques and modern.

**SUITS AND EVENING GOWNS:** Are included in the Dorothy-Denny collection for smart resort wardrobes. They also have good looking chapeaux and spectator sports things.

**SIGNED BY THE ARTIST:** The hand-painted neckwear exploited by the Cove, smart men's shop. Equally as dramatic, the hand-blocked sports shirts and the gay cashmere sports jackets.

**EXCLUSIVELY YOURS:** The original creations by Mme. Juliette. This smart designer has an interesting background of theatrical designing experience . . . as well as designing for famous personalities.





The epitome of elegance—these exquisite black Chantilly lace evening gowns; the designs borrowed from the past and given a very modern touch. The creation at the left flaunts the new long peplum and square decolletage. The all-lace model features a flattering black satin midriff and new sleeve treatment. From the Martha Shop.

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Striped Guatemala cotton in vivid colors, is the medium for this midriff and skirt playsuit from Saks Fifth Avenue. A snug inserted V-neckline and a deep V-yoke of shirring in the skirt front, accentuates a slim waistline. An ideal companion for Florida sun!





In the manner of the Edwardian, this pale blue marquisette evening gown with hand-painted poppies in gay colors as the effective decorative motif. Especially designed for dancing under Palm Beach star-spangled skies. From the salon of Mme. Mogabgab.



# The Palm Beach Biltmore

AS THE SEASON advances, more and more celebrities and noted personages arrive at the Palm Beach Biltmore . . . for the remainder of the season and for shorter stays. Among those registered at this important hostelry the past several weeks: Mr. and Mrs. Neville Wadja, New York City (she is the daughter of Ali Jinnah, leader of the Moslems); Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Jr., New York City (Mr. Lewis is conceded the foremost radio commentator on national affairs and lectured here at the Society of the Four Arts); Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James A McLain, New York City (he is president of the Guardian Life Insurance Co.).

Rt. Rev. John M. Cannon, Bishop of Erie, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scripps, Detroit, Michigan (Mr. Scripps is publisher of the Detroit News); Mr. and Mrs. Conrad A. Von Gontard and family, St. Louis, Mo. (Mr. Von Gontard is vice-president of Annhauser-Busch); Mr. and Mrs. Jason Whitney, Chicago (Mr. Whitney was vice-president of the Chicago Civic Opera for five years); Count and Countess Bouet-Willaumez, New York City; Marquis George MacDonald, New York City; Mr. Harry S. Sinclair (Chairman of the Board, Sinclair Oil Co.), New York City; Mr. Mario Gonzales of the same place, noted tennis player.

Mrs. Nadja Buckley, New York City, noted jewelery designer; Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Fortin, Billings, Mont.; Mr. Conrad N. Hilton, president of the Hilton Hotels Group; Mr. J. P. Binns, Chicago (vice-president of the same Group); Rt. Rev. William D. O'Brien, auxiliary Bishop of Chicago; Mrs. Stephen L. Kaffer, El Paso, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sprague and children, Boston, Mass.; Mr. Roy MacNicol, New York and Mexico City, internationally famous artist.

While at the peak of a successful season, extensive plans are going forward for next year at the Palm Beach Biltmore.



—Photo by Robideaux

MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. McLAIN  
of New York City, who are at the Palm Beach Biltmore for a fortnight's stay.  
Mr. McLain is president of the Guardian Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Leo E. Kaffer, while talking it over recently surrounded with architectural plans and blue prints, said that among the many things planned are a swimming pool and cabana club; outdoor dance floor in the gardens, illuminated underneath with colored lights; tennis courts; golf course. Mr. Kaffer will remain in the resort throughout the summer to supervise the many and diverse projects of the hotel . . . to be completed for next season's gala opening.

Noted among members of the cottage colony who attended the invitational one-man show of watercolors by Roy



The terrace sundek with rainbow-hued umbrella-topped tables and white wrought-iron chairs. An ideal spot for reading, relaxing and chatting. On Sunday evenings, smorgasbord is served here and in the Fiesta Room. The wide-striped green and white awning covers the terrace dining room, a favored rendezvous for Palm Beach Biltmore guests who enjoy lunching and dining al fresco. The view across Lake Worth is incomparable.





Rt. Rev. Monsignor Patrick Hayes, Chicago Cathedral; Rt. Rev. William D. O'Brien, auxilliary bishop of Chicago; Samuel Cardinal A. Stritch, archbishop of Chicago; Rt. Rev. Francis J. Wagner, bishop of Marquette, Michigan, members of a luncheon party at the Palm Beach Biltmore. Bishop Wagner is a winter resident at the hotel.

MacNicol, "Goodwill Ambassador of the Paint Brush", in the State Suite of the Biltmore: the Hon. Mrs. Frederick E. Guest and her house guest, Mrs. F. W. Allen of New York City; Mrs. Alexander M. Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. LeRay Berdeau, Miss Helen Hilton, Mrs. Frank Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bruns, Prince and Princess Alexis Obolensky; Mr. C. Percival Deitch, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Christenson, Col. Kurt Davies, Mrs. Henry Robinson Rea, Mrs. George Alexander McKinlock.

Among persons entertaining at luncheon and dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jason Whitney, who were hosts at luncheon on the dining terrace, to: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Buell, Mrs. Frank Osgood Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bachr, Mrs. Leach Shepherd, Mr. Julian Detmer.

His Eminence Samuel Cardinal A. Stritch, of Chicago, was luncheon host recently in the State Suite of the Palm Beach Biltmore to Amleto Cicognani, Apostolic delegate of the United States; Edward Cardinal Mooney, Detroit, Mich.; Rt. Rev. John McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati; Rt. Rev. William D. O'Brien, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago; Rt. Rev. Francis F. Wagner, Bishop of Marquette, Mich.; Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Cleveland; Monsignor Issenmann, Cincinnati; Monsignor James Whitfield, Memphis, Tenn.; Monsignor Patrick Hayes, rector of Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago; Monsignor John Fitzgerald, Chicago.

Mr. Dudley Miliken of Boston, who arrived in the resort aboard his yacht "Monikoe V" was host at a cocktail party aboard the yacht, later entertaining his guests at dinner in the Fiesta Room of the Palm Beach Biltmore. The guests were Mrs. Dean Carpenter, New York City; Mrs. Eva Hilton Lewis, Miss Helen Hilton, El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. Peyton Hunter, Jr., Dallas; Miss Ann Dandurant, St. Louis, Mo.,

all season guests at the Biltmore, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Stafford Fitzgerald.



—Photo by Richard A. Little  
MISS STASIA MacMAHON WALSH  
of Chicago, Ill., who is spending the winter at the Palm Beach Biltmore.  
Miss Walsh is a noted tennis player.



# Washington Letter

Dear Dora:—So much is happening in this the capital of our United States that I hardly know where to begin. Before the sudden death of Max Gardner, the day he was to have sailed for England as our Ambassador, he had received over 700 applications for presentation at Court of St. James.

As if the 700 applications on file already isn't enough. The new Ambassador says there'll be four garden parties in the spring after the royal family returns from their S. African trip, given by the King and Queen of England, at which presentations can be made. If this rate of requests keeps up, it'll take a few extra garden parties to take care of the throng. The more elaborate formal courts won't be resumed just yet.

Lt. Col. Peter Malloy, Assistant Military Attache at the



Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, confesses to slight stage fright, as she sat with Mrs. Paul Porter (right) at the Woman's National Democratic Club luncheon, at which Mme. Bonnet spoke. Mme. Bonnet fashioned her turban-type chapeau from parachute silk, printed in France with tiny roses.

British Embassy, gave a very nice cocktail party to introduce his new Chief, Col. Errol Prior-Palmer, to Peter's many friends in Washington. Both gentlemen graced the United Nations Club in their dress "blues", which are very handsome indeed, but really too tight for comfort. I think they're ideal for cocktail parties, where one doesn't have to sit down and stand up incessantly—but I don't see how they can bear wearing them to formal dinners.

New Col. Prior-Palmer has received much attention here due to his attractiveness, plus the fact he's an ELIGIBLE BACHELOR.

He's striving hard to remember everyone's name, too. He even writes down names of people he meets, after parties. One of the society writers he met, suggested he write down comments after each name, and give it to her. Whereupon, he retorted, "I ought not to even speak to you after something you wrote about me recently." He referred no doubt to her exuberant account of this bachelor's arrival in town, in which she pointed out that his first name is Errol, like Erroll Flynn.

Poor Peter Malloy is still trying to get to Paris to marry his fiancée, daughter of a French Admiral. It was a Wash-

ington romance, when the Admiral was here during the war, and his daughter the only feminine member of the French Navy, attracted a lot of attention around town in her French Navy uniform. (The fact that she's quite lovely had a lot to do with this, of course.) They keep up a rapid correspondence, her letters to Peter always in French, although she speaks excellent English. But then—they say 'tis the language of love!

A blue-blooded child whose title has been renounced by his father, was christened recently. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine de Stackelberg—and although his name is Charles Alexander Nicolai de Stackelberg, his mother confides that he'll be called "Sandy."

The Queen of Spain, one godmother to Sandy, appointed Mrs. Herbert de Kursell of Scarsdale, N. Y., as proxy. Mrs. Hugo F. Seitz, an old friend of the family from Shanghai, was another godmother, while Col. George Artamanoff of New York, a cousin of Mr. Stackelberg, was godfather. Baron and Baroness Jurgen Z. von Stackelberg, other cousins of the pere, arrived from Baltimore for the christening. And Prince and Princess Serge Troubetzkoy were on hand at the big event—also at the small champagne party the proud parents had at their apartment later. (Do you remember the Princess? She's the former Princess Luba Obolensky, you recall.)

Has Dorothy Lee Ward worn her fascinating new Schiaparelli frock since she arrived in Palm Beach? Just before she left here she created a mild sensation in this gown—purchased during her fall trip to Paris.

It has an intriguing bustle, supported by velvet bows—and at this particular cocktail party just before she left Washington, a well-known General came all the way upstairs seeking Dorothy Lee—and asked her to turn around so he could see the little bustle his wife had been raving about.

I almost forgot to tell you about another all-star christening here. General Eisenhower's aide, Capt. John B. Hull and his pretty wife, had none other than the "Great Ike" as godfather for their new daughter, Diana Dale Hull. And Mrs. Joseph E. Davies is godmother.

Brigadier General and Mrs. Henry B. Saylor of Washington are Diane's proud maternal grandparents, and her paternal grandmother is Lady Lewis, wife of Sir Willmott Lewis. Mrs. Hull was Dale Saylor.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas didn't realize what a sensation his 17-year-old daughter "Millie" could create with her after-school-hours avocation. It's just been revealed that pretty, cuddlesome-looking Millie has been dishing up soda fountain concoctions at an Alexandria, Virginia drug store for the past five months, because she "meets a lot of interesting people" that way.

At Group Captain and Mrs. R. J. Legg's cocktail party last week we almost got into the wrong house. The people next door were having friends in at the same hour, and with those little curved quaint Georgetown gateways, it's hard to tell sometimes just which house you are entering.

Rear Admiral Marshall Greer was telling us that the Congressman who appointed him to Annapolis is still in Congress. He's Representative Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina. Admiral and Mrs. Greer live in Georgetown too, you know, near the Leggs, who do give the most delightful



small parties. RAF-man Legg is Air Attache of the British Embassy, and has all sorts of decorations for valor.

Mrs. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, is noted for her hats. Scarcely does she make an appearance without a new and different chapeau, most of which she whipped up herself in a mad, mad moment. You remember how, during the tragic war years after the fall of France, Mme Bonnet opened her own hat shop in New York to keep away the wolf until the French Embassy could once again be reopened.

Anyhow, Mme Bonnet should definitely make herself a cupid-model chapeau, complete with bow and arrow, after the part she played in a G.I. romance between an amputee and his gal, which culminated in a lovely Washington wedding recently.

Mme Bonnet gave a party at the French Embassy for some of the amputees at Walter Reed Hospital, and Pvt. Charles Biddle, who lost a leg overseas, impressed everyone very much with his personality. Especially impressed was a young government worker, Miss Ethel Talley, who was acting as one of the hostesses that day. From then on romance bloomed between Pvt. Biddle and Miss Talley.

Mrs. Eleanor Close de Bekessy had brought Pvt. Biddle and Miss Talley to the home of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Davies several times. Mrs. de Bekessy had been very much impressed with Pvt. Biddle's cheerfulness and courage, during her travels around the hospital.

So when Pvt. Biddle and Miss Talley married recently, it was such an important social event on their calendar that Mrs. Davies, wife of the former Ambassador to the Soviet Union, slipped away from a White House reception, and Mme Bonnet rushed back from New York to arrive in time for the reception at the Hotel 2400.

Mme Bonnet brought a bottle of French perfume as a gift from the Ambassador who was unable to attend in person. Former Ambassador and Mrs. Davies gave the newlyweds a silver service for six, as a wedding gift.

And both Mrs. Davies and Mme Bonnet beamed like cupids at this romance they'd had a hand in. I feel like saying "And they lived happily ever after. The End", instead of closing my letter to you. Do write me all the Palm Beach news soon.

Love,

GRACE.



Chief of Staff Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) beams his approval of the whole christening ceremony for little Diane Dale Hull, daughter of Eisenhower's Aide Capt. John B. Hull and Mrs. Hull. Mrs. Joseph E. Davies (right) is the child's godmother, and General Ike is the godfather. General and Mrs. Eisenhower gave a small reception at their quarters at Ft. Meyer after the ceremony in the post chapel.





AIR VIEW OF NASSAU (BAHAMAS) SHOWING THE BRITISH COLONIAL HOTEL IN THE FOREGROUND

# Nassau

## Once More a Vacation Haven

THE FRONTIERS of the earth grow ever smaller as the air-minded world forges ever ahead, playing as much a part in establishing routes of convenience to comparatively nearby spots as in simplifying and minimizing travel time to far-off ports.

Soaring away from Lantana airfield in an aerial reproduction of a luxurious Pullman car on Sunday, February 2, twenty-six passengers making the initial flight of a newly established air route direct from Palm Beach to Nassau, felt themselves aerial pioneers in a certain sense, and found too that they had purchased an Open Sesame to a journey of startling beauty and charm.

Circling over the Palm Beaches like a great bird getting its bearings, the huge American Air Import and Export Company's luxury liner, climbed steadily for altitude and then swinging into space set off in a southeasterly direction as the formal gardens of Palm Beach panorama faded in the background. The huge ocean-front mansions becoming as trim little make-believe houses on a monopoly board, as the land gives way to the great wide wonderful Atlantic.

A journey in Elysian fields begins, worlds of soft gray billowing clouds, ever moving, ever changing create an illusion of incredible beauty, as the shadow of the plane, sunlight

and the brilliant hued water below combine to produce a rainbow effect of many colors and designs.

Flying out of the clouds one sees the changing color, in the Gulf Stream, glimpsed at first through narrow corridors of cloud formations like a vein of mosaic, the picture unfolds to present an expanse of deepest blue divided by a river of pale green. Iridescent, changeable, exquisite, in an intermingling amethyst. Topaz, turquoise, and lapis, the thirty-mile wide current stretches forward into infinity as the plane gives the impression of hanging motionless in the sky.

All sense of time is lost, when suddenly what appears to be hanging clouds becomes Andros Island, largest of the Bahama group, where a legend still persists to the effect that in the great hardwood forests of the interior there are descendants of the lost Lucayans—but nobody has ever seen them. Flying over the island with its miles of bush and its forests of pines like sentinels of smoke below, one experiences a sense of discovery. The Spanish discoverers of the new world, which they believed to be old in wealth and history called Andros, "the isle of the holy spirit."

The journey over the new air route is rapidly reaching completion and the plane glides to rest in the land of flow-



ers—Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, a delightful village and as such unique with its patchwork of lanes, its delicately colored walls and hoary giants of trees.. Quaint streets, picturesque homes and lovely gardens make the island a sight-seers paradise.

Entertained at the delightful British Colonial hotel the Palm Beach to Nassau air pioneers had luncheon as the guests of Kenneth Arnold, to most of the group an old-friend—and to all, known as the former manager of the Hotel Pennsylvania in West Palm Beach. Closed during the war the beautiful hotel is again the holiday rendezvous of the international set and according to Mr. Arnold enjoying one of the gayest and busiest seasons in its history.

Heaped negligently on the seats of fringe-topped surreys are dusky drivers who awaken at the sight of a tourist bent on learning about the magical little island, and their store of knowledge is quite as rewarding as the trip along Bay Street.

Bay Street, leading to points of greatest interest—Fort Montagu, the Governor's palace, the Queen's staircase, atop which one may view the entire loveliness of the island surrounded by turquoise surf, is composed of delightfully diverse elements.

Pale pink, delph blue and pistachio-hued homes with over-hanging balconies suggest the Spanish in architecture, while charmingly arched and pillared porches remind one of mid-Victorian England and America. Otherwise Nassau, brilliantly white and rose and yellow, or delicately green, is Nordic in the simplicity of its architecture.

The shops of Bay Street are built of pleasantly colored stone with small windows, easily barred or shuttered. With the harbor pressing close on one side the main street winds in irregular natural landscape. Flaming poinsettias, brilliantly hued and out-sized bougainvillea vines trail the garden walls, and wine red, white, yellow and pink pastel hibiscus grow in profusion on either side of the road. The houses rise from riotous gardens and the little shacks of the natives with their bright red and multi-colored chintz window hangings, and flower covered door-ways remind one of the folk songs of the old south.

Quaint market places where (except Sunday) you can buy, according to signs, as in Chinatown, fish, sponges, shells, etc., and the blue-green quay, its fishing and sail boats rocking at anchor or skimming over the water out to sea, embellish the tropical setting of the lovely island, sharpening the imagination of the tourist to an era of privateers, silks, gold and the richest bounty of far-flung ports.

Just seventy-five minutes from Palm Beach, Nassau offers every facility for the comfort and convenience of its visitors. Ships from England are again bringing British textiles, woolens, tweeds, china, perfume and gloves to the island, the great hotels are again open—and whether for an extended holiday or a Sunday excursion, the capital island of the Bahamas is a tropical wonderland that no visitor to the southland should miss.

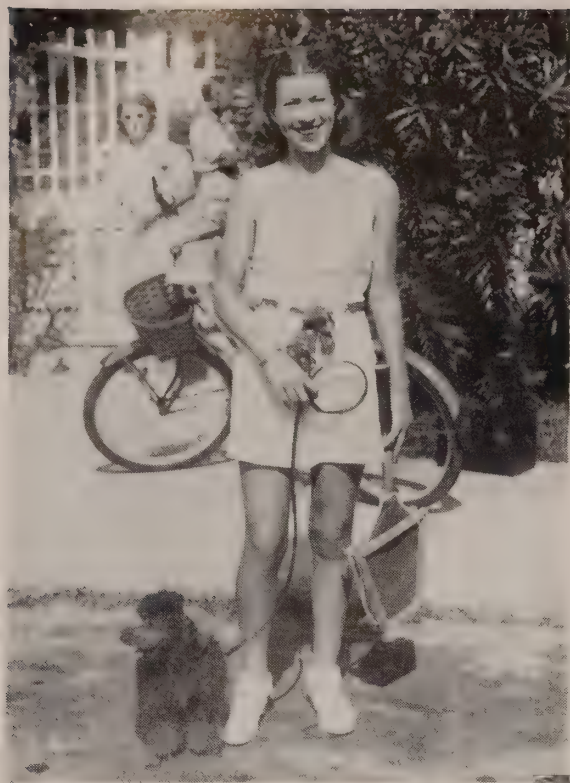
Through charter negotiations between Nation's Travel Service and the American Air Import and Export Company, planes leave each morning from Palm Beach (Lantana airport) for Nassau, returning the same day.

Situated on Providence Island, Nassau is the cosmopolitan center of this vast playland, the Bahamas. A delightful climate, excellent accommodations and a world of vacation fun to be had, Nassau has again taken its place as a post-war vacation haven.



A view of the British Colonial Hotel from Government House, Nassau, Bahamas





—Townend Photo.

Although she is a better golf player than a racquet wielder, Bunny Huntington is rapidly becoming an expert tennis player. She is shown about to enter the Everglades Club tennis courts.

## Youth Turns to Sports



—Townend Photo.

Above is shown a young fellow who, if he continues as he is progressing now, will be one of the outstanding tennis players in the country. He is Archie Peck, who participates in the junior round robins at the Everglades Club courts.

STARTING SLOWLY, but picking up momentum as it rolled along, the sport scene in Palm Beach reached the speed of a stratosphere liner as the second half of the season began.

Though adults continued to hold the spotlight in both golf and tennis a pleasing feature was the number of youngsters from nine to 14 years old who were playing golf or tennis and showing much promise.

Some were so good as to fill in, when the occasion came in the round robins for the adults at such clubs as the Everglades, Bath and Tennis or Seaspray Beach Club.

At the Everglades Club William G. Cluett, chairman of the tennis committee desiring to aid the juniors in the efforts to become outstanding on the tennis courts had his professional Charles Wood set up a junior tennis clinic and round robin on Saturday mornings.

Both Mr. Cluett and professional Wood were startled at the numbers of youngsters who turned out, eager for instruction in the gentle art of smacking a tennis ball.

It was also surprising how quickly the youngsters grasped the fundamentals of good tennis. Archie Peck, Pat Powers, Terry Fuller, Pat Sayad, Hope Haskell, Marilyn Fuller, Jeanne Ballentine, Beth Brokaw, John Nesbitt, Pat Kennedy, Alex Hufty, Ridgely Foster, David Morris, Virginia Ann Todd, Diana Parish, Billy Monroe and many others have been attending the clinic and participating in the round robin.

The first round robin was won by Jeanne Ballentine and Alex Hufty who won a playoff 6-3 after they had tied with Diana Parish and Ridgely Foster.

Archie Peck and Pat Kennedy won the second round robin when they won 21 games and lost but three. David Morris and Pat Powers finished second with 19 and 5. Marilyn Fuller and Ridgely Foster and Virginia Ann Todd and Jim Ballentine each won 12 and lost 12. Hope Haskell and Jeanne Ballentine won 8 and lost 16 while Diana Parish and

John Nesbitt won 7 and lost 17. Beth Brokaw and Alex Hufty won 7 and lost 19.

In a singles match Billy Monroe was beaten by Archie Peck, 6-3.

Chairman Cluett believes in encouraging the youngsters and helping them in every way for among them will come the stars of tomorrow the Nancy Morrisons, the Gloria Butlers and great men stars.

The clinics as conducted by professional Wood are not only instructive but interesting and many elders would like to listen in but are barred since they are for juniors only.

Following each clinic a round robin is staged giving the children a chance to work out the things they learned during the clinic.

While the youngsters were learning the gentle art of correctly swinging a tennis racquet the not quite so young were enjoying weekly round robins, at the Everglades, the Bath and Tennis and the Seaspray.

In one of the most enjoyable round robins of the season at the Everglades Club, Ann Grace and Sam Winslow won the honors in group one by winning 19 and losing but 5, and then proceeded to win the play-off from Mary Kenny and Prevost Boyce, 6-1. The group two winners won 15 and lost 5.

Donald Agnew and Mrs. Ed McIlvain won 13 and lost 7 to take second place in group two. Other scores were: Mr. and Mrs. Page Hufty, 11-9; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gillon, 11-9; Mr. and Mrs. Quintana, 8-12, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parish, 2-18.

Miss Marie Hill and James Tipton were second in group one with 16 won and 8 lost. Miss Bernice Tillman and J. L. Terry, 15-9; Mrs. Robert Hasler and Spencer Love, 14-10; Miss Joy Spalding and W. G. Cluett, 4-20, and Mrs. L. A. Hordern and Alan Howard, 4-20.

After winning the honors in Group One by capturing 19 games and losing but five Mrs. Robert Hasler and Robert



Love lost the playoff of a fast round robin at the Bath and Tennis club to Spencer Love and Connie Bannister, 6-4.

The victors came through in group two, winning 17 games and losing 7.

Other scores were group one: Marie Hill and J. H. Tipton, 15 and 9; Mrs. E. Fabyan and A. P. Bryant, 15-9; Jean French and J. K. Norris, 12-12; Mrs. Austin Pardue and A. Nesbitt II, 11-13; Mrs. L. A. Watson, Jr. and J. L. Terry, 8-16, and Mrs. A. Nesbitt and J. B. Carr, 8-16.

In group two: Connie Bannister and Spencer Love, 17 won and 7 lost; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Redpath, 16-8; Naoma Donnelly and Dr. W. A. McGee, 14-10; Janet McDevitt and Richard Beutell, 12-12; Mr. and Mrs. Page Hufty, 11-13; Cynthia Dean and Neil O'Day, 9-15; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Quintana, 8-16.

Golfers were exceptionally busy with Tombstone tournaments at the Everglades Club and at the Seminole Golf Club. At the Palm Beach Country Club handicap plays over the week ends were popular.

The Duke of Windsor played several rounds at the Country Club with Mr. R. R. Young and also participated in the Tombstone at Seminole, with Mrs. Young.

Though both the Duke and Mrs. Young hit many excellent shots the best they could do was to watch their 52 and last shot, stop three feet from the ninth cup.

In spite of the cold the largest field of the season turned out for the Tombstone. The Duchess followed the play, which was won by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brigham. With 49 strokes they finished one shot off the eleventh tee. Second place went to Mrs. E. N. Townsend, Jr., and Le Boutellier who with 51 strokes finished two feet from the tenth cup.

Prizes were donated by Prince and Princess Alex Obelensky.

Other scores were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Curran, Jr., 52 strokes, 20 feet from the ninth cup; Miss M. L. Feitner and M. Heminway, 45 strokes, one foot from ninth cup; Mr. and

ninth cup; Mrs. J. N. Wallace and J. Garret, 42 strokes in eighth cup; Miss M. Huntington and B. Noyes, 50 strokes, in eighth cup; Miss M. Haskell and J. Farrell, 50 strokes, 200 yards from tenth cup; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shields, 49 strokes, 100 yards from ninth cup; Mrs. Thorne Donnelly and Charles Coe, 50 strokes, 20 yards from ninth cup; Mrs. Von Spalding and Count Jose Dorelis, 50 strokes, 20 yards from ninth cup; Countess Jose Dorelis and Von Spalding, 51 strokes, 10 feet from ninth cup, Duke of Windsor and Mrs. R. R. Young, 52 strokes, three feet from ninth cup; Mrs. H. S. Sanford and R. R. Young, 40 strokes in tenth cup.

With a handicap of 51 strokes Mrs. W. Flather and Mrs. Ward Ames captured an exciting Tombstone play at the Everglades club when their last shot stopped 60 yards from the eleventh tee.

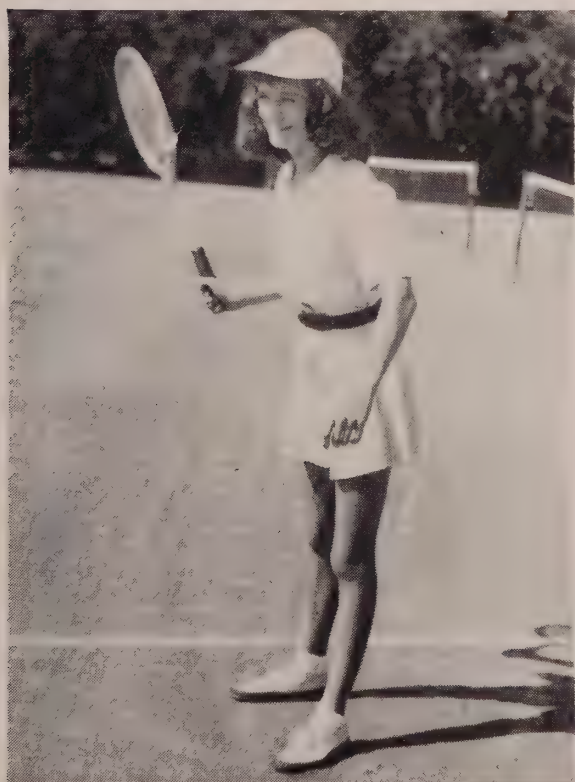
Second place went to Mrs. F. Wilhelm and Mr. James Baum, who had a 48 handicap and finished in the tenth cup.

Prizes were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hudson.

Considering the fact that the course was slow because of heavy rains, the play was exceptionally good. It was directed by Jack Ross, club professional.

Other scores were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Johnson, 48 strokes, 8 inches from the tenth cup; Count and Countess Jose Dorelis, 51 strokes, one yard from the tenth cup; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gunster, 49 strokes, five feet from the tenth cup; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hudson, 48 strokes, two yards from the tenth cup; Mrs. E. H. Poivrel and Mr. T. T. Speer, 48 strokes, 8 feet from tenth cup; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brokaw, 49 strokes, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Craigmyle, 50 strokes, three yards from tenth cup; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Townsend, 49 strokes, 3 yards from tenth cup; Mrs. J. M. Schoonmaker and Mr. J. L. Schultz, 47 strokes, three and one-half yards from tenth cup; Mrs. D. Orr and Mrs. T. H. McGraw, 52 strokes, five yards from tenth cup; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fribley, 52 strokes in the 9th cup; Mrs. L. Phelps and Mr. R. P. Kelley, 48 strokes, 3 inches from 9th cup; Mr. and Mrs. Page

Mrs. M. F. Wyeth, 50 strokes, 100 yards off ninth green; Mr. and Mrs. Page Hufty, 44 strokes, 300 feet from tenth cup; Mrs. H. Smith and General A. C. Critchley, 48 strokes, 40 feet off ninth green; Mrs. A. C. Critchley and B. L. Taylor, 42 strokes, four feet from ninth green; Mrs. G. Atwell and Mr. G. Douglas, Jr., 50 strokes, 100 feet from ninth cup; Mrs. L. N. Hamilton and Gordon Douglas, 49 strokes, 50 feet from ninth cup; Mrs. Stewart Iglehart and E. N. Townsend, 44 strokes, 100 yards from ninth cup; Mrs. Charles Wrightsman and Christopher Dunphy, 41 strokes, 10 yards from ninth green; Mrs. M. Phipps and M. Holden, 48 strokes, four feet from ninth cup; Lord and Lady Adair, 50 strokes, in eighth cup; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dixon, 47 strokes, in eighth cup; Mr. and Mrs. H. McClintock, 46 strokes, in eighth cup; Mrs. J. Garret and J. N. Wallace, 43 strokes, 4 feet from



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Possessing an excellent service, Marilyn Fuller holds her own with the juniors in the tennis round robins which are conducted for youngsters at the Everglades Club on Saturday mornings.



—Townend Photo.

HOPE HASKELL

shown above is one of the stars of the group of youngsters who attend the junior tennis clinic at the Everglades Club. Hope has shown a decided liking for doubles play.



Hufty, 44 strokes, six inches from 9th cup; Mr. and Mrs. Prevost C. Boyce, 48 strokes, six inches from 9th cup; Miss Marie Hill and Mr. John Tipton, 53 strokes, 8 inches from 9th cup; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reese, 50 strokes, 3 yards from 9th cup; Mrs. L. M. Hamilton and Mrs. N. Pavelic, 53 strokes, in the eighth cup.

John Cushman, one of the most popular members of the Old Guard Society of Palm Beach became the club champion when he traveled over a rain soaked course and turned in a card of 162 for 36 holes of play.

Just to make it a complete Cushman victory Paul Cushman took the second low gross prize with a card of 164, two strokes behind his brother.

The prize for the first low net for 36 holes went to Robert Maxwell with 147 while second low net went to Clyde Hooker with 149.

Low gross for class A was won by Paul Bennett, of Martinsburg, West Va., with 165 while the low net in class A was captured by Parker Whittemore with 150.

Low gross in class B went to Gilbert Brewer with 149 while the low gross honors in the same were taken by Frank Hooker with 153.

The low net for the first 18 was 65 scored by Herbert Kendall while low net for the second 18 went to Robert Lansdell, who had a 75.

John Cushman's name will be engraved upon the Wie-

mer plaque while R. C. Maxwell's name will go upon the president's cup.

Tom Dougherty captured the handicap medal play tournament conducted at the Palm Beach Country Club when he had a net 65. Full handicaps were used.

Mr. Dougherty was followed by H. P. Crown and Alex Kurash, who had 69. Mr. Kurash had a gross 86. A. Rosebery and George Goldstein both had 70 while Harold Sopkin had an 85-71. J. Krissel had an 83-73 while J. Roaman had a 91-73, as did E. Schlussman who had an 82-73.

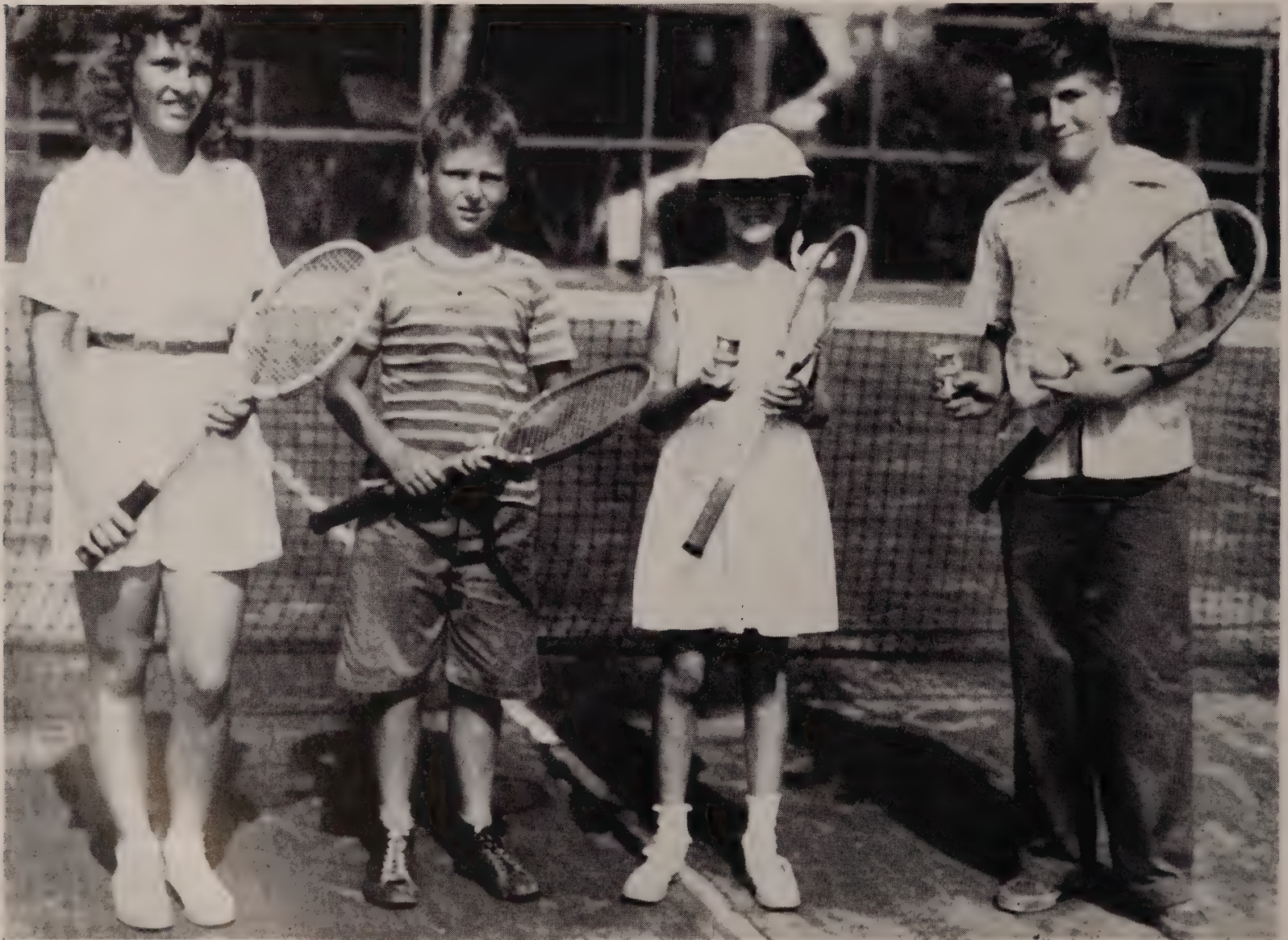
S. S. Brown had a 74 while D. Rosenthal had an 88-75.

E. Janis, 90-78, Mrs. T. B. Hirschberg, 78 and G. H. Conze, 78.

With many players back from service in the air corps, marines, army and navy, the number of malleeters at Delray was greatly increased and it was possible to put three and four teams on the fields.

This resulted in several round robins and a spectacular Gulf Stream Cup tournament between pick teams, has been started. The finals will be played in March.

Major Frederic Collins, Laddie Sanford, Mike Phipps, Gerald Dempsey, George Kent, Jack Ivory, Cecil Smith, L. Walters, R. S. Evans, George Oliver, Stewart Iglehart, Walter Reisinger, Lyn Bernard, Larry Sherrin, John Armstrong, Tobin Armstrong and many others have been playing.



Four net stars of the future are shown above. They are left to right Diana Parish, Ridgely Foster, Jeanne Ballentine and Alex Hufty. The youngsters had just completed a junior round robin at the Everglades Club courts which Jeanne Ballentine and Alex Hufty won.

—Townend Photo.



# The Breakers

MID-SEASON finds a lot of activity at the exclusive Breakers . . . numerous celebrities and famed personages have registered for the remainder of the season; luncheon, cocktail and dinner parties are in the limelight of the entertainment scheme. The Women's Champion Golf tournament held over the Palm Beach Golf Club course created widespread interest.

Mid-day concerts on the terrace by Walter Miller and his Meyer Davis Orchestra attract many of the hotel guests, who entertain friends here at cocktails preceding luncheon. The Sunday night concerts by the orchestra are also well-attended . . . classical and semi-classical selections.

Mrs. Johnson N. Camden of Paris, Ky., arrived at the hotel, to remain until early March, and Mr. Louis Reichert of New York until the middle of next month. Mrs. Edmund B. Ball of Muncie, Indiana also returned for her usual visit. Chicago arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth Kirkland and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Jr. of Troy, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Assatly of New York, arrived recently. Also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyt of Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. George Schautz and Mrs. Clarence Boyle, Jr. of Scranton, Pa., who remain until mid-March, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Puerson of South Orange, N. J., until March 29. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pollak, of Arlington, N. J., until March 8. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie N. Perrin of Minneapolis, Minn., will be here until April first as will Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Peterson of Chicago. Mrs. Eugene M. Pargny was welcomed from Pitts-



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## MRS. JOHN T. BURKE

who with Mr. Burke arrived in the resort from Boston for a winter holiday at The Breakers. Mrs. Burke is the daughter of Mrs. Alexander M. Paul, a season guest at the hotel. Mrs. Burke has the unusual distinction of being general manager and treasurer of the Davidson Rubber Company, Charlestown, Mass.

burgh, Pa. for a fortnight's stay. Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Graham of Chestnut Hill, Mass., joined the Boston colony here and will remain through early March.

Arrivals who will remain at The Breakers until April 1 include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Darsie of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Erny of Norristown, Pa.; Mrs. William H. McGregor of Detroit; Lt. Col. John Bayne Maclean of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Peterson of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sperry and daughter, of Danbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. George Scher and son of W. Orange, N. J.; Mrs. William J. Walker and party of New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Warman of Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. H. J. Forsythe and daughter of Montclair, N. J., all former guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lee, St. Louis, will remain until April 15, as will Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savage of Chicago.

Until March 15th, several others will remain, including Dr. and Mrs. C. F. K. Bean of West Medford, Mass.; Mrs. Alfred E. Eberts of Detroit; Mrs. Norman E. Mack and her granddaughter, Miss Harriet Welch of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Meigs of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Huber of New York; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McClockey and daughter, Philadelphia.

A month at The Breakers will be enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Althouse of Reading, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. DeWitt of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Genereose Pope of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Roulston of Hunting, L. I.; Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Stine of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spence and Mrs. L. A. Cushman, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Van Gaasbeek, of Kingston, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Williams, of West Newton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Webster, of Pelham Manor.



## MISS REBECCA JANE O'CONOR

of Cincinnati, Ohio, who with her father, Mr. Daniel J. O'Connor are guests at the Breakers Hotel.



# Hobe Sound

**H**OBE SOUND has the dignity and deep roots of the down east blended with the gracious gaiety of down south. Both seek the sea as naturally as the tern and sanderling . . . "it seems as though."

The place itself has been of map interest since 1699, though called Hoe Sound by its earlier owners, the Indians.

Hobe Sound, the locality, rates as a natural, whether for bow and arrow times or for quick responding reel. Its nearness to Jupiter Inlet and Indian River . . . waters calm and fresh or turbulent and salt, influenced its early choice and the more recent selection, as a supreme area for living.

Jupiter Island, attached to the mainland by brief bridges, and to Palm Beach (twenty miles south) by extensive social interests, is a perfect section of the east coast, for handsome and exclusive homes. It is free from city pace and people, yet possesses all the delights of gracious, present day living.

Its chief glory is undoubtedly the ocean, reflected in many of the estate names. "High Tide" and "Turn of the Tide" and "South Moon Under." It has "Whitesands" and a "Beachcomber", with the happy thought that always accompanies the sight of a "Sanderling."

It is all in the tropic of "Capricorn" with an "Anchorage" not far from "Coral Crest." Many an estate "Faces East" whether "Isle Ridge" or "Beautiful Shore" (Beau Rivage). Not far from startling "Pirates' Pass" may be found the calmer delight of the "Tackle Box."

If you follow "Avenida" to "Sunset Ridge" there is sure to be an "Afterglow" and also "Moon and Sixpence." While

here and there, are the charms of "Oleander", "Lantana" and "Hibiscus."

There is a pleasant New England atmosphere about the long, village green that centers the island. But this green has no town hall, no church spire, no shops. It does have the exceptional green that is found on perfectly kept golf links. For this village-verdure is a part of beautiful Jupiter Island Club links that extends past attractive residences and estates to the club house at the foot of the long slope, beside Indian River.

Tangerine Theatre, near the river too, is of focal interest. Close beside it are green, concrete tennis courts, shielded by tall backstops of Australian pine.

The little Episcopal chapel, just off the green, is more like an early Spanish mission than a New England village church. Its buff, stucco walls, its bright poinsettias, and pink begonias insist that it is just right as it is and where it is . . . Florida in winter.

On the main avenue (which really is beloved old Route 140) and all the parallel and cross ways, the tang of the northeast is definitely present.

Tall, long limber trees interlace their fingers high overhead, forming the green tunnels of shade so characteristic of New England's thoroughfares. These are not elms however, but furry, Australian pines, never more elegant and effective than when encouraged to grow their tallest, untrimmed of limb or branch. Some of these oldtimers have a girth of two feet or more.



Close beside Hobe Sound a scene at eventide as the late afternoon sun and long somber shadows play soft lights upon Florida live oak trees and languid palms, richly hung with platinum moss as characteristic to the southland, as is the dandelion to the north.



At one section of the road that swerves about "Pirates' Pass" (E. E. Sheridan) there is a corollary to that rule of untrimmed beauty. Here the pines have been shorn of their limbs for fully fifty feet up from the ground, permitting the sturdy, irregular trunks to show their handsome lines and color. The effect is a little like famed "Middleharness Avenue" of France.

Near these trimmed trees is a long row of pines, each side of the road, clipped into tall, pyramidal shape. This too, is a fine, formal treatment that adds almost Gothic lines to the roadway.

Part of the burms are in grass with interesting combinations of two or more contrasting, tropical plants. Monkey Bush and Hibiscus . . . Seagrape, Spanish Bayonet and Hibiscus . . . just like an interesting conversation between friends, flecked with color and contrast of individual treatment yet retaining a necessary, personal rhythm.

The most emphatic New England touch is given by the stately but unostentatious entrances to the estates. Low name plates are near the gateways. They bear names as substantial and traditional as our nation's foremost influential interests in the professions and businesses that have helped to make our land what it is today.

There are almost no representatives of the Private or No-Trespassing families, you just don't see their names at the gateways (not gates) along the ways of Jupiter Island. Of course, the island is remote from the passing public but, "it seems as though", the owners of these estates, being persons of distinction themselves, suppose that those who pass by will not violate the privilege of enjoying some of the exterior beauty of their handsome homes.

Many of the entrances on the west side of the road, have long, straight driveways, like great halls that lead to the domiciles far back among the trees.

An occasional sign suggests, "watch out for hidden driveways". That's a kindly warning, for there is little space between the east side of the road and the sea and the drives make short turns to insure privacy for the houses and provide safety for moving cars.

The straight driveway of B. G. Dawes is planted with young cocoanut trees, ending near the residence with two Royal palms. Hibiscus, Century plants and Spanish Bayonet in formal arrangement, add color and contrast.

At the J. Burton Ayers estate, the straight gravel lane is lined with cocoanut palms with saw grass borders. The drive undulates, giving a striking effect in a locality where a hill is news.

At the S. F. Pryor home, untrimmed, tall Australian pines add soft lines to the straight lane that begins at the Keystone posts. These are topped with urns, their bases ac-

cented by bluish Century plants. The gray clapboard residence shows several broad, green steps overhung by a green balcony. Across the road the broad, open space to the sea



—Photos by Richard A. Little

A garden spot serene with a view far out to sea. Crotons, Australian pines and palms grace this ballet of nature, the eagle decorating the weathervane, moves in the soft tropical breezes as though to guard from every side the wonder work of nature.



Jupiter Island Club at Hobe Sound





Sentinels of grandeur, their unmatched stateliness create here an arch Cathedral of nature—a cloister. Florida's Royal Palms are as important to the terrain of the great peninsula to the south as are the giant redwoods of California.

is of soft green turf, like a great stage leading to the water.

On the east side of the road, the entrance leading to "Beachcomber" (Ward A. Wickwire) is indicated by a short, low wall accented with green oil jars. The opening is very wide, the grass as green as the sea is blue. At its edge is a low curb to retain the contour of the lawn that slopes toward the gray house, sheltered by seagrapes.

"Avenida", the Fred H. Gordon home, is indeed worthy of its lovely Spanish name. Keystone posts complete the low, stone balustrade. Century plant adds its pointed, erect leaves and a wide green stripe of grass follows the straight road until it suddenly turns just before it meets the front lawn.

"Beau Rivage", the Arthur S. Wright home, is indeed the beautiful shore its name suggests.

The J. Howard Holmes estate, "Brookholm", has a wide, trim driveway of ochre crushed stone which intensifies the green of the thick grass and young cocoanut palms.

Each gate wall of "Artemis", the Joseph V. Reed home is adorned with an urn and a lantern. The gray shell driveway ends with Spanish Bayonet and light and dark green saw grass. Across the road, a board walk leads to the thatched, beach house.

The B. L. Taylor roadside is bright with Hibiscus and thick green grass close to the gravel drive that curves away toward the sea.

The hillside of the Carll Turner home is trimly parked beneath the deep, spreading foliage of many beautiful trees.

"Capricorn", the estate of Paul Mellon, possesses a long, gravel drive-vista, from the incurved stone gateway to the white steps leading to the entrance of the residence. At the base of each roadside Australian pine, young shoots form a furry foot like that of a properly clipped, pedigreed poodle.

"High Tide", (W. S. Barstow) driveway is of brown pine needles outlined with pyramidal clipped pines.

"Coral Crest" features crotons and Lagusta.

The name plates of "Sunset Ridge" are sharp-gabled, shingle hoods standing at the ends of smart clipped hedges that border the angled, double entrance.

A rubber tree and sago palms add interest at the Neil Cowhan home, "Sanderling."

The Ernest T. Weir entrance is especially attractive with its wide grass-facing along the road, its ochre stone driveway and nodding cocoanut palms.

Sometimes the hidden driveways show a name plate of owner and estate name, sometimes just one is evident. But all have effective, tropical planting that express special individual treatment: Yerkes, Seaglum. B. Pullman, B. B. Wood, R. A. Lovett, Mrs. Wing, P. E. Wood, Anthony Wilson, Arthur H. Shaw, F. W. Hilderbrand, H. T. Dyett, F. F. Adams, Wm. Sheerley, Owen Moon, J. R. Mitchell, Roland Scribbons.

"Folie du Bois" (Henry Du Bois), "White Sands" (George White), "Moon and Sixpence" (W. Scott Blanchard), "Faces East" (Robert P. Noble), "The Tackle Box" (Sherbourn Prescott), "South Moon Under" (Philip C. Barney).

The broad sunken garden of Mrs. R. E. Belknap, outlined with a white balustrade at the terrace, features beautiful turf and clumps of bamboo.

At "La Casita" (W. S. Carpenter, Jr.) the pine needle drive has an interesting contrast of very young and very tall cocoanut palms . . . those obliging trees that radiate beauty at any size.

The Warner C. Baird cream stucco and tiled roof residence sits near the sea, its Majorcan chimney peeking above the seagrape's great leaves.



A galaxy of palms and an expanse of well-kept lawn creates a vista of sheer beauty and a composition of peace and tranquillity.





Tranquil and lovely this idyllic scene presents all the grace and charm of nature in the sub-tropics. The delightful sweeping drive lined to right and left with feathery Australian pines, soft blue sky above and intricate pattern of sunlight and shadows below is a poet's dream come true.

Gomez Road parallel to "140", and a number of the cross ways have many exceptionally handsome residences. Several of the estates extend their gardened acres from river to sea.

At "Afterglow" (F. J. Haggerson) the white stucco wall is especially effective with alternate planting of Monkey Bush and sturdy, lacey brakes.

At the V. C. Bartlett estate, the ochre crushed rock circular driveway is gorgeous with double red poinsettias. The broad green burm is as neat as a map with tall cocoanut trees,

shorter sago palms and a border of spreading artillery plant.

Gray-shingled and blue awninged, the Beach Club sits close to the sea. Each of its well gardened entrance ways provides a pleasant view of this smart, popular spot on the island.



Hobe Sound with the Jupiter Island Club bordering its waters



A fascinating road at Hobe Sound, flaunting palm trees and tropical vegetation. Motoring becomes a thing of beauty and joy forever.



# Under The Stars

IN THE SERIES of Patio Parties being held at the Patio almost nightly, the fashion shows on Thursdays have been an outstanding success. "Fashions on Parade" by Bonwit Teller was literally a glittering parade of magnificent gowns, lavish furs and gorgeous jewels created by Nadja Buckley especially for Bonwit Teller. A dressy crowd turned out for the event, rivalling the "Best-Dressed Woman Contest" which will take place on March 6 at the Patio.

Next on the program is "Fashions of Tomorrow" to be presented on Thursday, Feb. 20, by Milgrim, with harmonizing jewels by Milton A. Fuller.

The regular Wednesday feature is the Balloon Dance when guests are showered with a treasure trove of gifts and gift certificates concealed in the valuable bubbles.

"It's on the House" continues to draw an interested dinner crowd on Friday nights when an impressive list of gifts from leading Worth Avenue merchants are presented by Val Ernie as a quasi-Santa Claus.

Continuous music has been the policy for the past few weeks at the Patio with Val Ernie, maestro extraordinary, alternating with Louis Betancourt, his marimba and rumba band. He does all his own original arrangements in a colorful style which brings out the rhythm of his native Guatemala where the marimba was invented from a gourd. Many patrons recognize him for his work in pictures, recently "Tropic Holiday", "South American Way" and "The Marines Fly High". Recently he played for five months at the Arizona Biltmore, Phoenix, Arizona.

An informal evening of fun and gaiety attracted many dinner parties to the Patio when Kiwanis Benefit stars were honored at a dinner party, with Mr. and Mrs. Val Ernie as

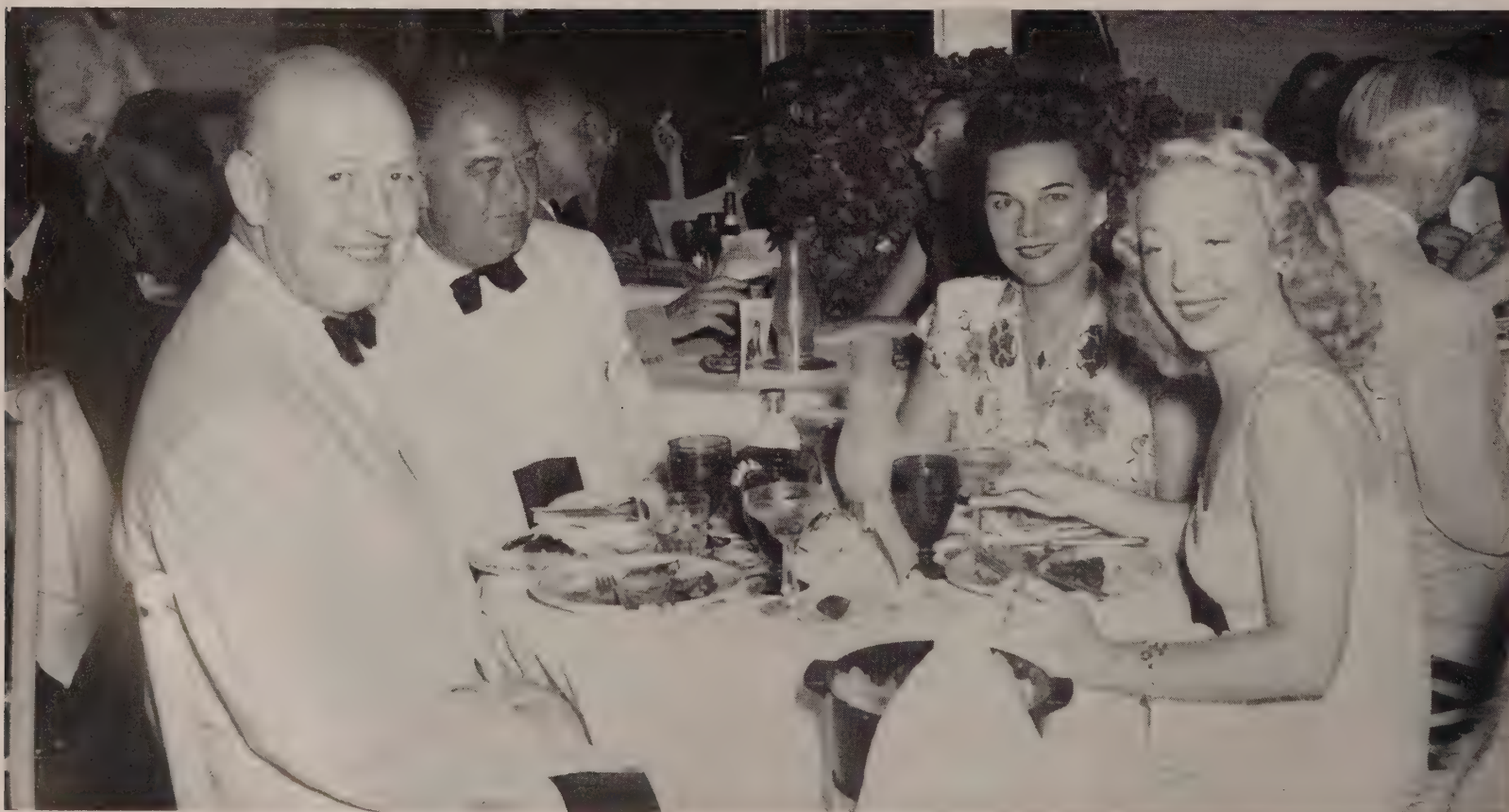
hosts. They were Leon Leonidoff, stage director of Radio City Music Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Rolls, Nick Long, Jr., Diana Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. William Apte, Dwight Fiske, Jack Davis, Miss Olsen, Mr. Joy, Miss Luba Maleta, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Carroll. They appeared also after the benefit at the Patio.

Robert Harris of Forest Hills Gardens, L. I., and Dallas, Texas, who with his two daughters, the Misses Judith and Mary Harris, left for Havana after the party, entertained at the Patio recently for the polo players on the team at the Orange Bowl Game in Miami. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Laddie) Sanford, Stewart Iglehart, Larry Sheerin, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of San Antonio, Miss Betty Stevens and Miss Linda Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix DuPont had in their party Mr. and Mrs. Richard DuPont, Mrs. Marion Sailer and Alan Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Phipps had guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris of Chicago, who are passing a few weeks at the Breakers, entertained at dinner recently at the Patio. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Meigs, Brig. Gen. Ralph K. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker, Howland Spencer, Mrs. Theodore Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth Kirkland. Richard Murray Linder entertained in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Eleanor Sleeper.

On Friday evening, the ringside was dotted with small intimate dinner parties. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Paul had among their guests, Virgil Moore and Mrs. Cortlandt Palmer. In a near-by group were Miss Mary Munn, Jesse Spalding, Miss Edith Durstin, Russell Heitman and J. T. Powell.



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turnure, who are spending the season at the Breakers Hotel with their guests Mr. Jack Baldwin and Mrs. John Osterstock at the Patio.

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Mrs. Dan Shalek and Mr. Robert Kenny, dining at The Patio.

### MAYERLING

MAYERLING has heartfelt charm, in the manner of a treasured keepsake . . . an antique locket . . . a bit of rare old lace. A charm springing from the enduring appeal of a precious souvenir, or things hidden in memory. At Mayerling, there is an Old World courtyard, locked away amidst the winding, narrow alleys off Worth Ave. Here, a giant banyan tree is sentinel, as if standing guard against invasion of the tropic noon day sun. Here there is seclusion, with an atmosphere that recalls castles on the Rhine, or the Alps of the Tyrol. There is quiet, too, penetrated only by the misty strains of waltzes dimly heard, or perhaps dimly felt, in the background.

The imperial touch of old Vienna is found in the menu, which specializes in distinctive yet simple dishes. Authentic, are the Palatschinken, Wiener Schnitzels, the Paprika Huhn, Backhendl and the Goulashes, prepared with skill and care by Chef Carl. For the gypsy touch, try their very unique Champagne Sours. A regal drink, served in the regal manner. At Mayerling you will find the substance of remote times . . . and remote moments.

### MAISON LAFITTE

MID-SEASON finds this little cafe on Via Parigi with its definitely Parisian charm, the center of the gay throngs that revels in continental cooking such as Pierre is master par excellence.

Besides the always good, soup du jour one can have that very satisfying onion soup with grated genuine Parmesan cheese (its only a recent importation) or on hot days, Vichyssoise as delicious as you get it in Rumpelmyer's in Paris.

To those that enjoy the great delicacy Sweetbreads, en cassarole let Pierre prepare it for you! The piquant sauce is most provocative.

Here is a restaurant that can justly pride itself on service, thanks to the splendid corps of attractive waitresses supervised by Michel with Charles one of the owners, overseeing everything.

Luncheons and dinners are table d'hote and tables should be reserved, especially where your party is four or more.

The pleasant patio amid its colorful tropical setting is a lure for all visitors from the frozen north country. Here under the warm Florida sun, lunch and dinner are real thrills

especially when the food is dependably good, as at LaFitte. We heartily recommend it.

Wines are special importations in many instances. Cocktails are served in pre-iced glasses and in generous portions.

### TA-BOO

IN EARLY February Palm Beach experienced an unusual cold wave, which necessarily curtailed al fresco gatherings. But not to be dampened by the weatherman's sudden change of mood, adept colonists quickly remedied the situation and numerous indoor events held the spotlight which was previously focused upon out-door patio and garden parties.

The new Tahitian Room of The Ta-boo proved the worthy setting for a recent informal luncheon given by Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell and her attractive daughter, Ann.

Guests for the affair included Lord and Lady Ennisdale, prominent members of international society; Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Messmore Kendall, Dr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Nesbitt, II, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah D. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. L. Horedin, Mrs. C. Aubrey Cartwright, Mrs. Chester W. Dudley, Jr., Mrs. Allan Leaman, Mr. Cecil Roberts, Mr. Peter Neidecker, Mr. Dwight Fiske, Mr. Jack Duff, Mr. Ray Murphy and Mr. Benjamin Townsend.

### FIESTA ROOM, BILTMORE HOTEL

THE GAY FIESTA ROOM of the Palm Beach Biltmore is thronged nightly with members of the hotel and cottage colony, many of whom entertain groups of friends. Furnishing the fluid rhythms for the dancing . . . Art Devaney and his society orchestra, whose versatile repertoire includes everything from the spirited rumba and samba, to the smooth Viennese waltz . . . music that appeals to your deb sister and to your grandmother.

Alternating with the orchestra, the delightful organ interludes by Elise Michele, of New York and Paris, who builds many of her programs around request numbers. Highlighting the festivities, the vocal solos by Ana Reichl, of opera, concert and radio, whose finished lyric soprano voice and sparkling personality, captivates her audiences at once.

Mr. Conrad N. Hilton, president of the Hilton Hotels Group, was host at a dinner party in the Fiesta Room, honoring Mr. Joseph P. Binns of Chicago, who was recently



—Photo by Robideaux  
Mr. Edward V. Quinn and Mrs. R. Breckenridge Steele, of Washington. Mrs. Steele is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn at their home on the South Ocean Boulevard, snapped at The Patio during one of the Gala Nights.





At the entrance to the Fiesta Room, the companion bar . . . echoing the smart Fiesta colors, highlighted by Spanish murals. A favored spot of Biltmore guests for afternoon cocktails and pre-dinner aperitifs.

appointed vice-president of the eastern division of the same organization. His guests included: Miss Helen Hilton, Mrs. Dean Carpenter, Mrs. Eva Hilton Lewis, Mrs. Peyton Hunter, Jr., Miss Margaret Parmentier, Miss Ann Dandurant, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kaffer, Mr. Dudley Miliken, Dr. Jules D. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stafford Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Cole.

Attracting capacity crowds every Sunday night, the smorgasbord in the Fiesta Room and Sundeck Terrace, has become a conversation piece in the colony. The culinary feats of chef Victor Albertini are acclaimed by gourmets in superlatives . . . the most delectable foods, in just about one thousand and one varieties, artistically arranged on long tables, decorated with multi-colored gladioli in vases and bowls fashioned of ice.

Following smorgasbord, there is a concert by the orchestra, organ and songs by Ana Reichl.

The main dining room and dining terrace are popular dining and lunching spots. Overlooking the formal gardens with an incomparable vista across Lake Worth, the terrace is one of the most picturesque places in the colony.

More formal in character, the dining room is an exquisite symphony in white, with overtones of gold, wine red and chartreuse; with cut crystal chandeliers for the glitter touch.

The Cascades Cocktail Lounge is another favored spot at the Biltmore . . . a spacious room, dramatized with a mirrored circular bar and leopard-topped stools and lounge chairs. Coral table covers harmonize with the walls and enhance the tropical atmosphere of the swank place.

### LEON AND EDDIES

MARCH WINDS blow gently in Florida but as the poet says, "the first day of spring is one thing and the first spring day is another, the difference between them is sometimes as great as a month."

At Leon and Eddie's however spring is busting out all over. The menu is filled with seasonal delicacies. Real spring lamb with mint sauce, new dandelion salad, tiny luscious spring chicken, to mention a few.

During this pre-Easter season, entertainment at Leon and Eddie's is in high gear. Bringing fun and frolic to thousands is an important and admirable achievement. Folks from Hibbing, Minn.; Altoona, Pa.; Dublin, Ga., and Haddonfield, N. J. have shaken the hand of Leon or Eddie. Celebrities from the 48 States have at one time or another enjoyed the hospitality of this famous restaurant.

Add good music to the other attractions offered by this show place of Palm Beach. Ernie Holst and his excellent ensemble play nightly from 9 o'clock, furnishing the dance incentive. This versatile maestro with his pleasing personality have proven the hit of the 1947 season. Supplying contrasting melodies for rumba, samba and tango, is the Melendez Group direct from Habana assisted by the lovely Dorita who sings those Latin-American songs.

The food is always good. Nothing is left to chance. Daily shipments of the choicest sea food from Maine to Florida assure peak freshness and quality while the meats are shipped down from New York and pass rigid inspection. Florida gardens bring their finest vegetables and fruits.

Recently observed in the main dining room were Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Brown, Mr. Woolworth Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spaulding III, Mrs. Vincent Bloss Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stuyvesant Pierrepont, Mrs. Joseph (Kim) Moran, Mr. Markham Langham, Mr. John Robert Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Howes, Mr. Hugh Dillman, Mr. Amadeo P. Giannini, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary.



"On top of the world" . . . Georges and Jo-Ann strike a whimsical dance routine on the roof of the Palm Beach Biltmore. Stylists in steps, this outstanding dance team, which appears nightly in the Fiesta Room, execute a spirited rumba with the same finished technique as they dance a smooth Viennese waltz. Their modernized cakewalk is also something the patrons are exclaiming about in superlatives.



# New Home of Bonwit Teller

John Volk, Architect



Modern, yet reminiscent of the elegant Paris salons is the smart and interesting new home of Bonwit Teller . . . nothing in the decorative scheme detracts from the glamorous apparel.



The spacious Bonwit Teller salon is developed in a cylindrical pattern. The architecture and decor are modern. Neutral tones accented with glamour touches. This is the imposing entrance to the various shops!



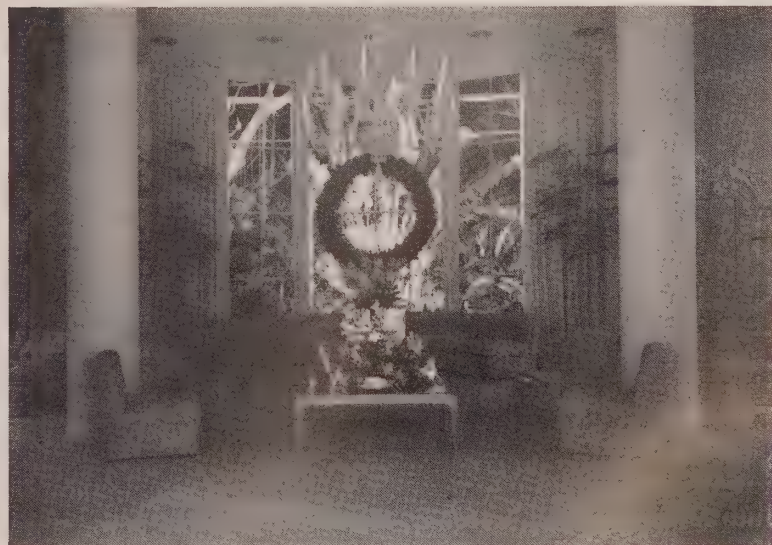
French windows frame the lovely dress salon, which is the focal point of interest in the series of beautiful shops . . . light grey tones, Baroque motifs and cut crystal chandeliers, comprise the distinctive decor.



Another view of the dress salon . . . furnishings are a delightful merger of French, modern and Chinese Chippendale. Fishtail palms add a smart tropical touch.



The rotunda, around which are the various accessory shops. The center case exploits the glittering jewelry . . . at either side are the blouses, cosmetics, the leather shop.



The "picture window" in the dress salon which overlooks a charming tropical patio; gives one the illusion of being out-of-doors, while viewing the exciting clothes.



# Worth Avenue Gallery

## Shows French Collection

**A**N EXHIBITION of paintings comprising works of five famous French artists from the Gallery of Carrol Carstairs, New York City, is currently being shown at the Worth Avenue Gallery. Embracing pieces done by Henri Matisse, Raoul Dufy, Pierre Bonnard, Odilon Redon and Maurice Utrillo. It is a colorful and gay exhibition and one of the most delightful held thus far at the Worth Gallery.

Matisse who is not in sympathy with the accepted colour traditions of the impressionists paints with verve. Since 1916 his work has achieved a mellow maturity, a melodiousness which delights the eye rather than torments the spirit, the most representative in the current show being a painting of a lady in pink negligee, leaning on a table covered with a yellow cloth with lavender design. A vase of multi-colored poppies to one side, show against a background of almost brick red, and a patch of deep blue sky shines above the commode in the background where rests a bowl of goldfish. Probably finished in Nice in 1920, the canvas gives a feeling of serenity, so quiet and tranquil, that the only note of actual movement seems to emanate from the goldfish.

Painted shortly after Matisse definitely established himself in 1917 in the ancient quarter of Nice, it was there and during this epoch that the artist really came into his own, and where he developed to a finish his supreme natural gift for color. Exquisite blues, acid greens, astonishing pinks are the colors that any painter may take out of tubes but in the work of Matisse, his gift of setting them together brings from each, new and vivid qualities hitherto lain dormant waiting for the magic prince to awaken them.

Born at Chateau-Cambresis (Nord) in 1869, Matisse began his art studies at the Beaux-Arts in 1893 in the studio of Bouguereau (of all people). He trained himself at the Louvre and was an associate member of the Salon in 1898 though he broke with the academic art the following year. However his complete rebellion against tradition did not reach full force until 1905 when, with Braque, Van Dougen, Ravel, Dufy and others he started the not-too-long-lived but very salutary purge called "Fauvism". With the others his pictures aroused wild orgies of reprobation and he was accused of throwing painting into chaos and disorder. Matisse in reality shocked his audience during this period, not because he knew too little, but because he knew too much.

Once accused of painting like a five-year old child, Matisse replied "That is what I am trying to do, I should like to recapture the freshness of vision which is characteristic of extreme youth when all the world is new in it." During this period of experimenting, Matisse was struggling to find a way out of the worn-out phrasing of art. The threadbare conventions of the journalist, the locution that merely serves to save the writer from having to construct his own thoughts into an image, has long been condemned in literature. Matisse felt a similar purge was needed in art and his early work gives the example of a man who becomes aware that much of his vocabulary is journalism, and so to cure himself



LA LISEUSE

Portrait of a young woman by Henri Matisse, painted at Nice in 1920 is one of the very important paintings in the Worth Avenue exhibit.

he goes back to the language of early childhood.

Matisse was the leader of a school which distrusted its own ability. It realized how extreme brilliance too often is but reflected light, as in a diamond, not an evidence of real internal fire. The more persistent of the experimentalists and the one who in derision invented the word Cubism, Matisse, in his first tentative experiments away from the Artistes Francais arrived at a sort of rigid compromise between academism and Bonnardism. But once he became fully aware of the real object of his search he went rapidly forward, with but a short digression into pointalism, and it remained however for him to carry the use of pure color to pitch which has hitherto had few rivals. He has used color as a musical composer uses chords, as deliberately chosen and definite harmonic progressions.

A beautiful canvas of Dufy's hanging in the Worth Gallery show, portrays a magnificent reception taking place in a fine 18th century home. Apparently in honor of a group of young British officers. Rich and warm in tonality, predominating colors are indigo blue and magenta, with notes



of gray, pink and pale green. A pleasant feeling of action in the figures, a sense of stateliness, and elegance, together with a delightful undercurrent of humor pervades the picture. Not so loosely constructed as many of Dufy's works, this painting gives the impression of power, suggesting the volume and magnificence of organ music. It was painted in 1930.

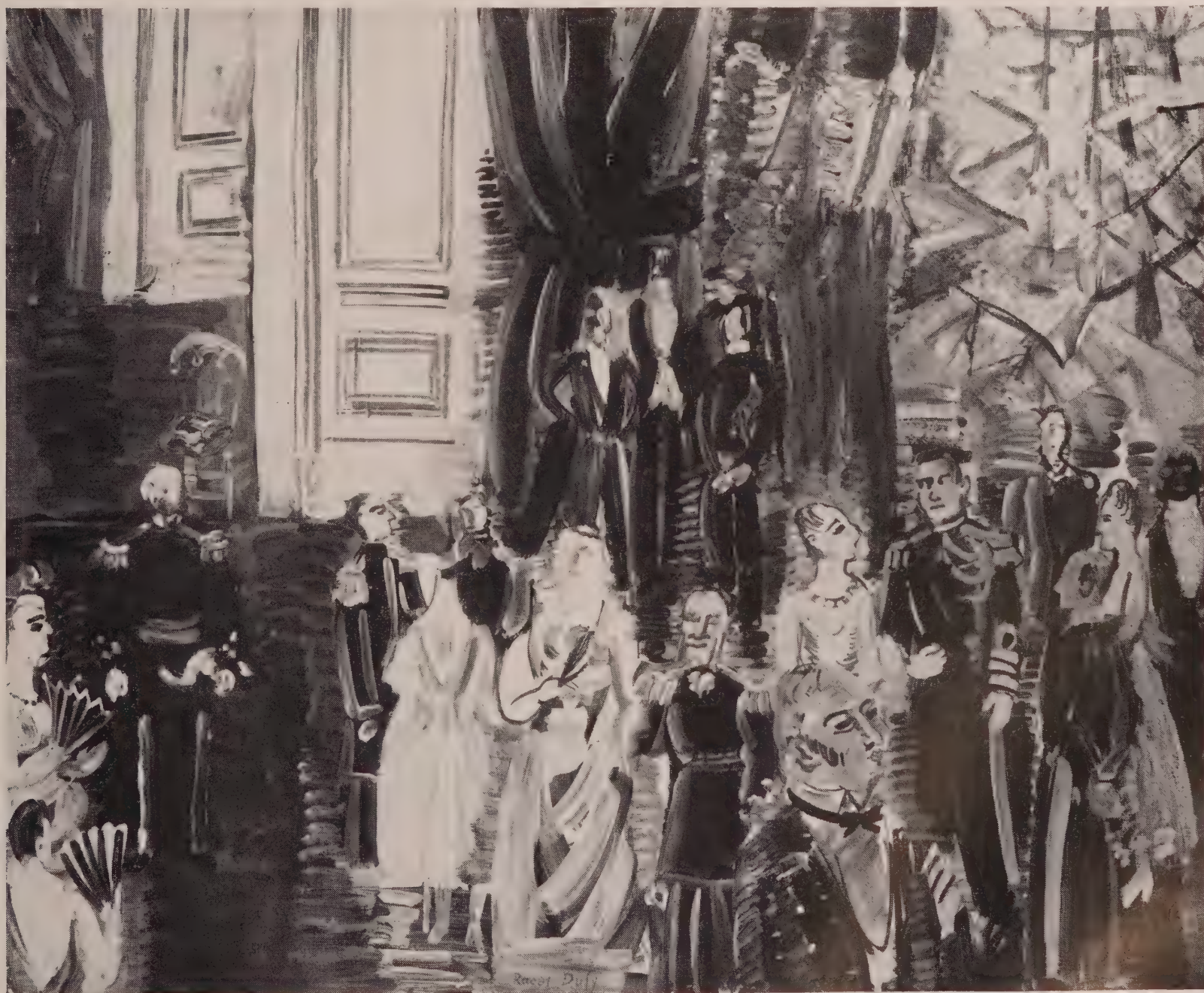
Dufy who like Matisse was a member of the late post-impressionists termed "Fauves" or "Wild Beasts", was born a few years later than Matisse. He studied at both the Beaux Arts in Paris and the lesser one at Le Havre. Traversing a colorful career in which he did everything from magazine illustrations, tapestry and textile designing to painting important pieces that hang in the leading galleries both here and abroad. Dufy presents, perhaps, one of the most forcible illustrations of the restlessness which modern developments have placed upon the intellectual artist.

Pierre Bonnard, who died last month, was born in France in 1867. He became known as an "Intimist" because of his preference for painting intimate domestic subjects, and like Vuillard, his general technique was derived from

the Impressionists. His color however is personal and delicate and combines the flow of Renoir with the unexpectedness of Degas.

Odilon Redon whose death occurred in 1916 was also a contemporary of Matisse, Dufy and the others. His fame lies in the delicacy of his work as seen in his romantic flower paintings in oil and pastel. His great friendship with the celebrated botanist Armand Clavand was undoubtedly the inspiration for his passionate devotion to flower subjects. Also Redon is well known as an engraver and illustrator of books by Poe.

Maurice Utrillo who began painting in 1903 when he was 20 years of age presents a subdued richness and simplicity in his paintings that is a never ending source of delight. His mother, Suzanne Valadon was a painter of considerable note and it has been said that both mother and son showed much similarity in their work. Rosamund Ernst writes of Utrillo: "a moment with one of his pictures and the mournful monotony of suburb, the acrid smell of fallen leaves, the damp texture of a plaster wall all become part of the spectator's experience."



BAL A LA PREFECTURE

A Raoul Dufy painting in the current Worth Avenue exhibit from the New York Gallery of Carroll Carstairs. Painted in 1930 it suggests the volume and magnificence of organ music.





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## PALM BEACH ROUND TABLE

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might come under the dictatorship of Joe Stalin.

Other speakers thus far this season were: Maurice Hindus, author of "Mother Russia" and "To Sing With the Angels", and Edward Tomlinson who discussed "Democracy Versus Totalitarianism in the America's".

Deviating from the usual lecture program, the Round Table will present The Chinese Cultural Theatre Group on March 10 at 8:30 p. m. in the Everglades Club in a program entitled "An Evening in Cathay". Now in America for a nation-wide tour the Chinese group presents ancient and treasured arts—the musical instruments, costumes and plays of twenty centuries ago—beautiful, charming and different, the group comes here with the blessing of Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Leading actors and musical artists, the company of fourteen young men and women have been coached and costumed by the famous Mei Lan-fang, greatest of China's actors. Their program consists of selections from classic drama done in full costume of the conventional theatre.

The same group will give a benefit performance on March 9, at the same time and place from which the proceeds will be used for the Round Table Scholarship provided each year for students of the Institute of World Affairs.

Working, striving and ever searching for a ways and means of increasing international understanding and brotherhood, the Palm Beach Round Table, Institute of World Affairs and Students International Union, which will be re-established in Europe again, the organizations render a valiant service to mankind in working for international "faith, hope and charity"—and a broader and more concrete expression of "brotherly love".

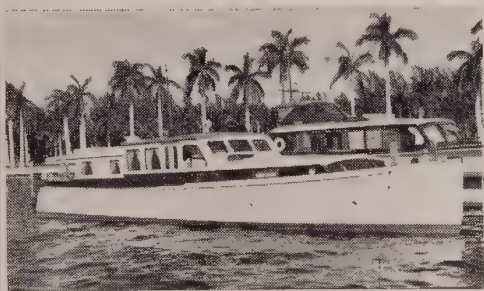
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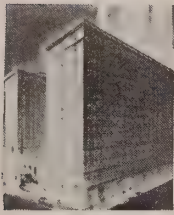




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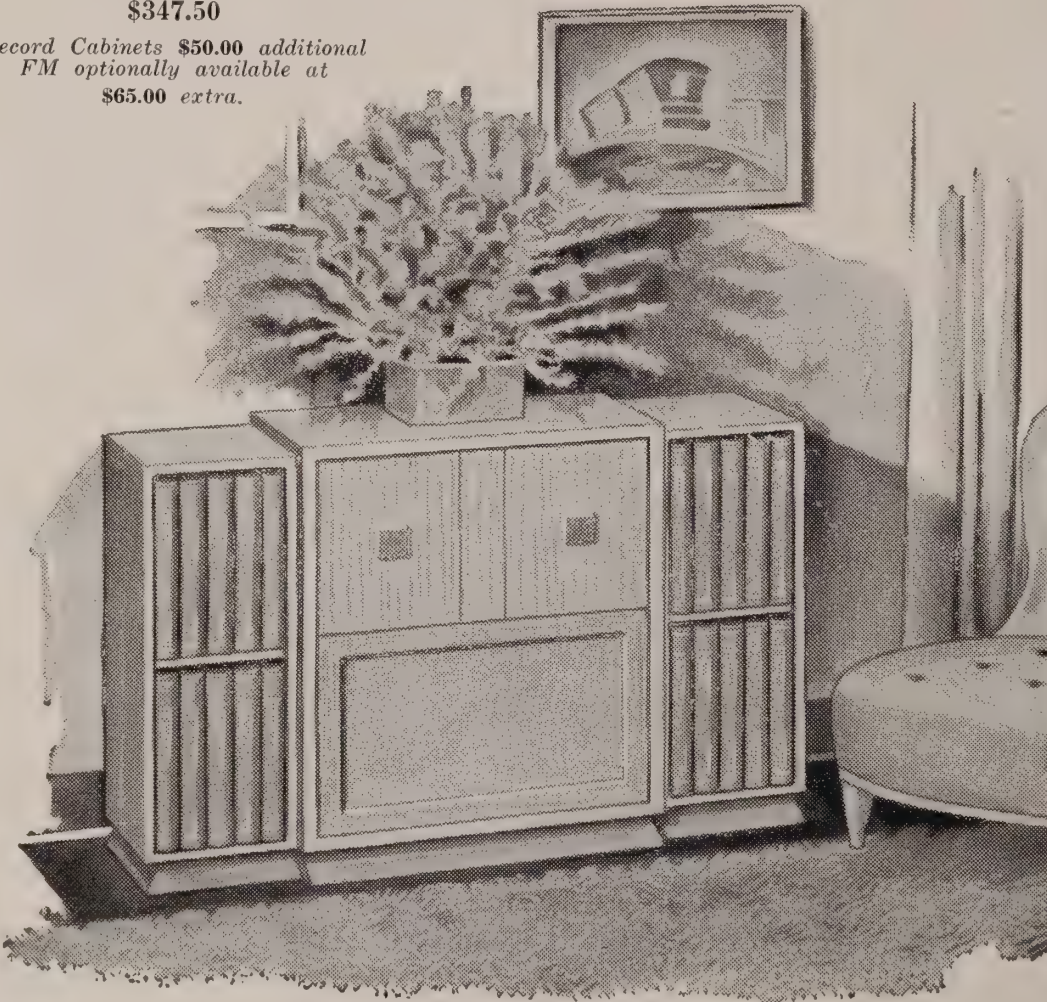
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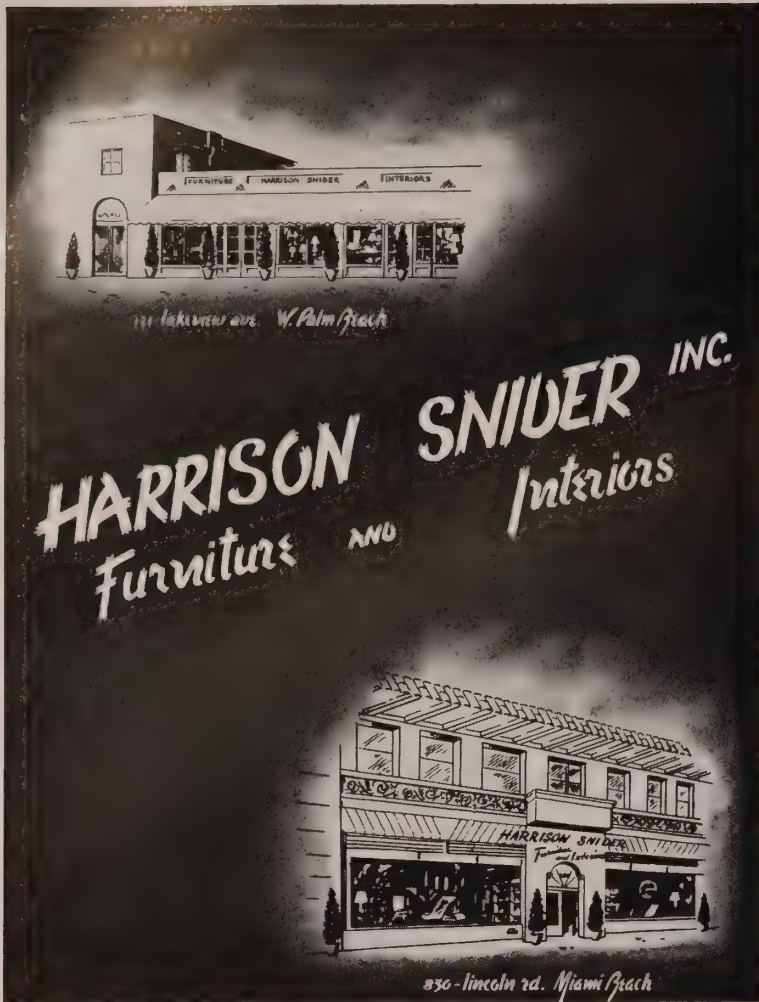
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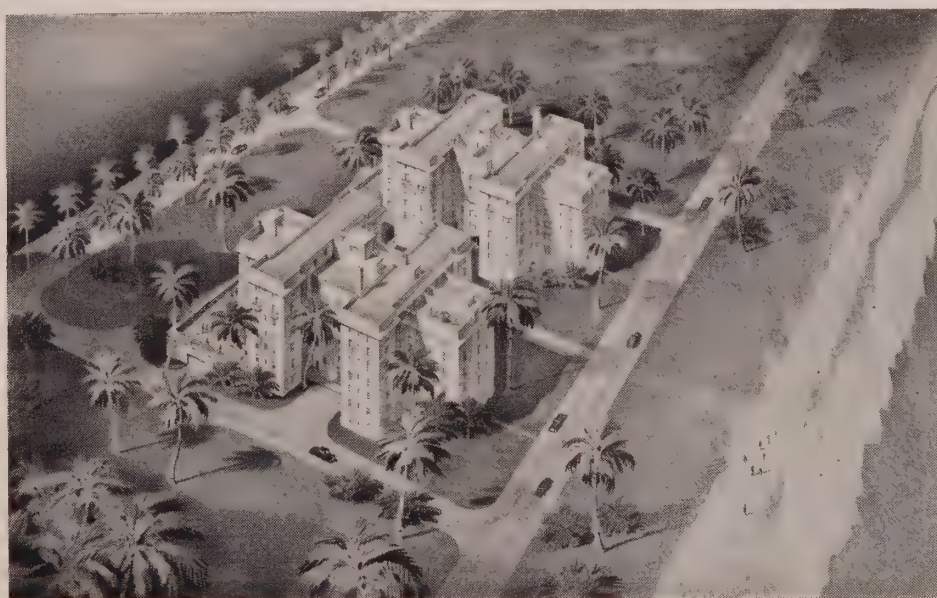
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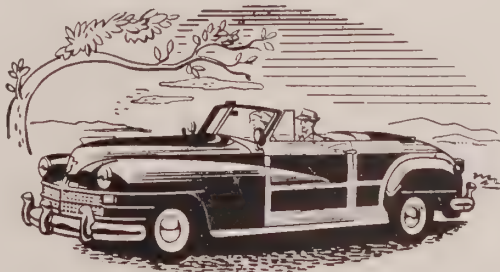
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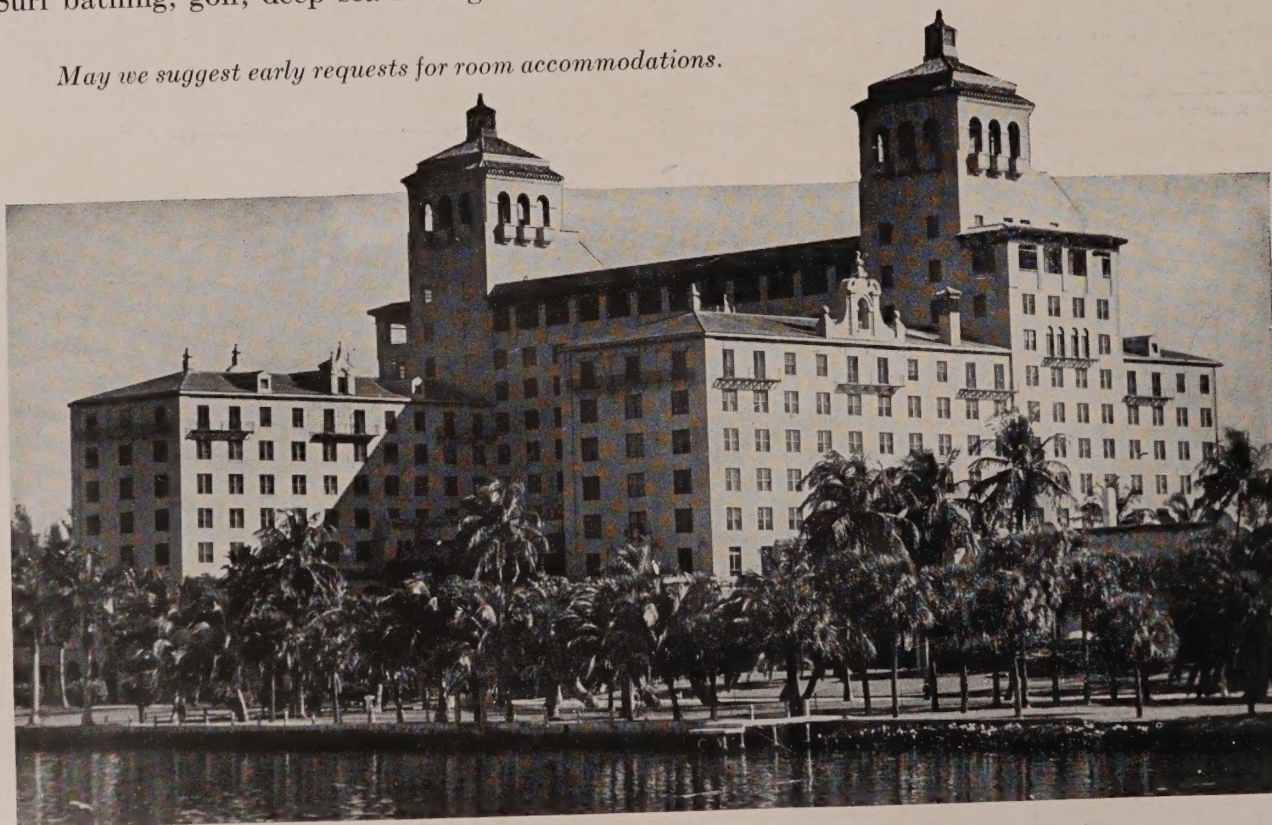
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